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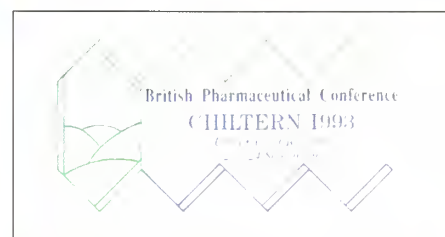
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Comment

Last week parliamentary under-secretary Melvyn Jeremiah was described as the Health Minister's hachet man: this week an explanation is in order. Local pharmaceutical committees up and down the land are railing against the pay offer for 1992-93 and beyond, and at the way the LPC Conference — scheduled for October 24 — was highjacked on September 21 and brought forward to October 3. C&D learnt of the move by fax from PSNC's Aylesbury office on September 21 at 5.30pm. Without prior warning we received copies of the letters sent by Dr Brian Mawhinney to PSNC chairman David Sharpe on Monday of last week, and Mr Sharpe's response the next day (p525 last week).

Last Tuesday, most of the profession's leaders — but not Mr Sharpe — were at the opening session of the British Pharmaceutical Conference in Reading. Delegates included PSNC secretary Stephen Axon, the top three men from the Department of Health Pharmacy Division, various LPC chairmen and secretaries, as well senior Society and NPA executives. At the reception for junior Health Minister Tom Sackville before he addressed BPC at 9.10am, the DoH pharmacists did not know of Dr Mawhinney's move — and presumably neither did Mr Sackville who, in his speech, alluded to the delicacy of pay negotiations but not to the bombshell lodged the previous day with Mr Sharpe.

Talk was conciliatory, about the Department's desire to let the LPC Conference pass judgment on PSNC's response to its

August offer which lowered the professional practice allowance threshold (C&D August 14, p204). The DoH appreciated that the radical alteration of the pay structure needed the consent (or rejection) of contractors, rather than summary imposition by the Government, delegates heard. If contractors accepted the deal, then the way was set fair to negotiate on the Government's plans for contract developments in 1993-94 including, presumably, on how, when and where the 20 per cent of the global sum set aside for local administration by FHSAs in 1995 will be administered.

As late as 11.15am on that fateful Tuesday, PSNC officers at the BPC had no indication of the Mawhinney letter and Mr Sharpe's apparently unilateral decision to bring the LPC conference forward by three weeks. Adrian Korsner of Barnet LPC, whose motion at the Spring conference mandated PSNC to put the final package before contractors, will be on holiday.

What is the game? Some suggest the LPCs will get PSNC off the hook if they reject the latest offer that came with Dr Mawhinney's letter: it will call on the LPC conference to reject it and suffer an imposition, having fought and lost. David Sharpe's political skills are legendary, as is the way he manages LPC conferences from the front. But his skills are under close scrutiny. His preferred method of getting close to ministers through intimate dinners and the like sits uncomfortably with last week's unilateral decision.

LPCs could reject pay offer on Sunday

Contractors look set to reject the latest remuneration offer at Sunday's local pharmaceutical committee conference, despite threats that a rejection will only bring imposition by the Department of Health.

A straw poll of LPCs on Monday and Tuesday showed feeling to be running high, with militant words of rejection from many contractors. Others, no less dissatisfied with the current pay package, felt resigned to the prospect of imposition and of hard times to come.

It is understood that minor adjustments were made to the final remuneration package at the plenary meeting between the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee and the Department on September 23. Precise details of these changes had not been revealed as C&D went to Press. The Committee was due to meet on September 30 ahead of Sunday's LPC conference in Birmingham.

The general feeling among those LPCs contacted by C&D was that they did not like the settlement and many felt they should reject it and suffer the prospect of imposition. Other contractors said they were wary of the prospect of "shock tactics" being brought into play to ensure the offer was accepted.

PSNC chairman David Sharpe was not making any personal recommendations on the offer, although PSNC might, following its meeting on Thursday.

"Conference will come to its own conclusion," he said.

Contractors will be coming to the conference reasonably well informed since PSNC has been very up-front about the progress of this year's negotiations.

John Kirby, PSNC's NW Thames representative, said the only reason to accept the offer would be to give some credibility to PSNC. If a pay settlement is imposed, it will be the third year in succession that PSNC has

made no contribution to pharmacists' remuneration.

He is in favour of rejecting the Department's latest offer.

"We either die with honour now or with dishonour in 15 months' time," he says. "Unless we can get an outside body to influence Government thinking, pharmacy as we know it is not going to stay in existence."

'Losing wicket'

PSNC is on a losing wicket whatever happens, he believes, either incurring the penalties threatened by the Department or the wrath of LPCs.

North Eastern regional representative Allen Tweedie has already informed the PSNC that he thinks the offer is unacceptable. His concern is that LPCs do not understand the full picture because they are not privy to the figures. Technically, contractors are currently over-paid.

The projected figure for net

ingredient cost of £260 million is in reality nearer £356m, he says, and other factors combine to turn the 1.5 per cent rise on offer from the Department into what is in effect a 4 per cent decrease.

Adrian Korsner, chairman of Barnet LPC, whose original initiative brought about Sunday's meeting, also said he would rather the deal was not accepted.

"It's like asking us how we'd like to be killed — by hanging or by guillotine," he said. "I'd like to think that we have the guts to stand up to the Department and tell them to get stuffed."

Mr Korsner was highly critical about the decision to bring the LPC conference forward to October 3 which, he said, was depriving contractors of their democratic rights. LPC representatives had insufficient time to gauge members' views.

Barry Harrison, Clwyd LPC secretary, agreed: "We are annoyed with Mr Sharpe at being pushed by the Government."

At such short notice he was unsure that anyone from Clwyd would be able to go.

In Hertfordshire, chairman Brian Simpkins said he was basically hostile to the offer and to the rescheduling of the conference. He was unable to assemble his whole Committee at such short notice and two of its original four representatives were no longer available to attend.

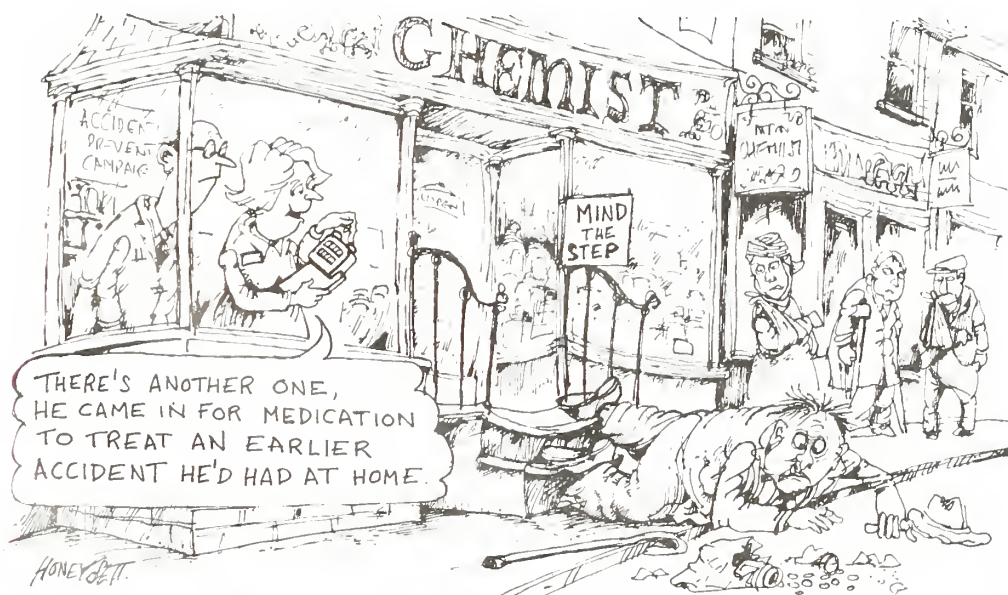
Calls for Mr Sharpe to resign were not uncommon, with Stephen Newbury, chairman of West Glamorgan LPC, among them (see **Letters** p594). In Dorset, chairman Leo Burke said he was aware of calls to limit the period of office held by the PSNC chairman to three years.

Avon LPC will reject the offer and intends to call for the resignation of the PSNC and Mr Sharpe, said secretary Alastair Rutherford.

"We have no confidence in the PSNC as a negotiating body," says Rotherham LPC secretary Una Thackery. It will reject the deal.

Essex LPC secretary John Stanley had not been able to call a meeting to gauge his Committee's views when C&D spoke to him. He felt pharmacy was falling way behind and was now a very poorly paid profession. Derbyshire secretary Rodgers Jeffries wondered whether there would be a future in pharmacy.

Paul Clark, secretary of St Helens & Knowsley LPC, said: "The outcome is certain. Any support now is futile."



Exeter acts on accidents

Exeter and North Devon Health Authority has introduced a pilot scheme to help reduce accidents by 30 per cent by the year 2005 in accordance with the Government's Health of the Nation initiative.

"Action on Accidents" involves three local pharmacies in Honiton helping to collate information on injuries incurred on the road, at home or at work. Local doctors, health workers, nurses and school workers are

also involved in collecting data over a one-year period.

All accidents will be reported on an initial report form and then on a more detailed questionnaire. This will then be entered into a database at the local GP surgery.

Spokeswoman for the Authority, Caroline Hill, told C&D: "If we can detect a trend of accident blackspots then we will do what we can to reduce the figures."

She pointed out that in her

area, accident figures are steady whereas those in many other areas highlighted by the Health of the Nation are falling.

Honiton pharmacist Gaynor Clark said a meeting was planned in a month's time to assess response. "As the project is just starting we will have to see how much information we are able to glean," she said.

The scheme is run by the health authority and Devon Council's road safety department.



James Geraghty won a place at this year's BPC, courtesy of C&D. Mr Geraghty's letter suggesting changes to be implemented by the RPSGB by the year 2000, was judged the best entry to a C&D competition by president Nick Wood (see also p582)

Pharmacy education campaign targets Pill users

The Pharmacy Healthcare Scheme has joined forces with the Family Planning Association to launch a major education campaign targeting Britain's three million contraceptive Pill users.

The campaign, to be launched on November 8, is in response to research showing that as many as one pregnancy in three is unplanned and many are the result of mistakes using contraception. In one survey, 70 per cent of women admitted having missed Pills at some time.

An information leaflet and poster giving facts about the Pill

and answering the most frequently asked questions have been designed by the FPA especially for the campaign. The material highlights what to do about missed Pills, possible side-effects, Pill use during breast feeding and interaction with other medication. Women are encouraged to consult their pharmacist for additional advice.

Over 500,000 copies of the leaflet will be distributed through community pharmacies along with the poster and a briefing sheet designed to help the pharmacist give advice and information about the Pill.

Roger Odd, chairman of the PHS, said that three out of four pharmacists surveyed recently said they were frequently asked about contraception and most queries concerned the Pill.

"As trained health professionals working in the community, pharmacists have a vital part to play in health education and are well placed to answer women's questions about Pill use," he says.

FPA director Doreen Massey said many women did not appreciate the risks of missing Pills: "The aim of this campaign is to answer some of the most common questions about the Pill and encourage users to ask their pharmacist for help."

NPA faces up to cost of Tanna's EGM call

The cost of holding the extraordinary meeting of the National Pharmaceutical Association sought by South London pharmacist Ashwin Tanna could be as high as £12,000, according to chairman Edward Brown.

"While one cannot put a price on democracy, this should not be treated lightly at a time when we are doing everything possible to keep subscriptions down."

Mr Tanna has been waging a campaign to change the NPA's Articles so its Board members must actually practice retail pharmacy for an average of at least 16 hours a week. The move would disqualify some of the NPA Board, including David Sharpe, an NPA nominee to PSNC.

Mr Tanna has so far collected over 800 signatures towards the 960 required to call an EGM

(C&D September 18 p464). He has suggested to NPA director Tim Astill by letter that, given the level of support, it would be an "honourable gesture" if the Board were to call the EGM in advance of the trigger point.

Mr Tanna maintains his move is intended to remove ambiguities in the present rules and to ensure that the Board does not lose touch with members' needs.

The NPA has tacitly accepted Mr Tanna is near to achieving his goal. NPA chairman Edward Brown, in a letter to him this week, asks why he is going "to so much trouble to impose increased rigidity and restriction on qualification" on the Board.

The articles of association at present require NPA Board members to be "actively engaged in retail pharmacy", a

phrase left deliberately flexible.

Mr Tanna has reacted strongly to Mr Brown's letter: "If an NPA member gets support to call an EGM, whatever the issue, then it is the duty of the Board to run one. It is improper of the NPA to put a price on democracy."

Mr Tanna says he is bemused by the NPA's figure of £12,000: "The Society lets its hall for just £300 for half a day."

FHSA suspension

Lincoln Family Health Services Authority has suspended its general manager John Gilmore on full pay pending an investigation into matters raised in an auditor's report. Chairman Mr P. Pumfrey would not be drawn on which aspect of FHSA management the investigation related.

Epilepsy bulletin

Uncontrolled Childhood Epilepsy, the first bulletin to be produced by the European Epilepsy Data Service, is now available in English, French, German and Italian. The service, which has access to over 30,000 references, can be called on 0532 444798 (12.30-4pm).

New HRT guide

A booklet entitled *The Menopause and Hormone Replacement Therapy* is now available to GPs, pharmacists, nurses and other medical professionals. Written by consultant gynaecologist John Studd and research fellow Roger Smith, it outlines the severity and frequency of symptoms and provides up-to-date information on the effects of HRT on osteoporosis, the skin and heart disease. Copies are available from selected bookshops (£9.95) or free,

while copies last, from the Ortho Division of Cilag Ltd, tel: 0494 563541.

Cancer week

European Cancer Week will be launched on October 11 with a conference on passive smoking, the theme for the week, at the London Zoo Conference Centre.

Part-time posts

The Government has announced that 85 part-time consultant posts will be established in NHS hospitals across the country under a £2 million scheme to encourage flexible working in the health service.

IT advice

Tom Sackville, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, has announced the creation of a group to advise on the role and potential of information technology in creating a better NHS.

Actress support

The British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection has enlisted the help of actress Cherie Lunghi to appeal to people to buy cruelty-free products this Christmas. A free list of cruelty-free companies is available to the public by calling 071-700 4232 (24 hours).

NHS gets Labour's support

The Labour Party Conference, meeting at Brighton, has overwhelmingly approved a composite resolution calling on the next Labour government to restore the NHS as a service "free at the point of use" for all citizens.

In keeping with the Party's strategy not to make firm public expenditure commitments so far in advance of the next general election, Mr David Blunkett, the shadow health secretary, gave no indication of the likely timetable or phasing out prescription charges.

He concentrated instead on the allegation that the Government is still threatening to limit the present scope of exemptions by requiring nursing mothers and pregnant women and children to pay prescription charges.

Mr Blunkett strongly attacked

the Government for commercialising the NHS through the introduction of the internal market.

"The internal market is crucifying the NHS before our eyes," he said, maintaining that fair taxation and not private insurance and charges should ensure that patients received adequate treatment under the NHS.

A consultation paper to be published later in the Autumn will contain proposals for ending the "two-tier service" that had resulted from the change which permits some family doctors to assume responsibility for their own budgets.

Mr Blunkett said a Labour government would end the trust status which had removed many hospitals from the control of local health authorities.

Guild settles for 1.5pc at all points

The Guild of Hospital Pharmacists has accepted a 1.5 per cent salary increase at all points on the scale.

From April 1, 1993, salaries will range from £12,534 to £39,383. The breakdown is:
 Grade A £12,534 — £14,114
 B £14,114 — £16,483
 C £16,483 — £22,010
 D £21,221 — £25,169
 E £24,379 — £29,117
 F £27,538 — £32,276
 G £30,697 — £35,435
 H £33,855 — £37,804.

Salaries for pharmacists required to provide emergency duties are:

Grade A £14,114 — £15,693
 B £15,693 — £18,062

C £18,062 — £23,590
 D £22,800 — £26,748
 E £25,959 — £30,697
 F £29,117 — £33,855
 G £32,276 — £37,014
 H £35,435 — £39,383.

Pre-registration graduates get £7,974. Sandwich course students undertaking their first period of practical training during their second year of study get £7,247. Those on their second period of practical training in their fourth year get £7,974.

Annual London allowances are:
 Inner London £1,952
 Outer London £1,161
 Extra-territorially managed £652
 Fringe £184.

The weekly locum fee is £226.16.

Condoms more acceptable, especially from pharmacies

The general acceptance of condoms as a means of contraception is increasing, as is the number of users who obtain their supplies from pharmacies, according to a new survey.

Funded by the Health Promotion Trust and carried out by the Institute of Population Studies at Exeter University, the survey showed that condoms are the preferred method of birth control among single people aged 26-30 from social groups A,B and C1. Condoms and spermicides were perceived to be more readily available in 1991 than they were in an earlier survey in 1985.

While pharmacies were seen as providing a convenient and easily accessible service, they can be regarded as embarrassing places to purchase supplies, the survey found. Vending machines are increasingly regarded as a viable source of supply although still seen by many as unreliable, with poor quality and choice of product on offer.

David Phillips, director of the Institute of Population Studies who led the research team, believes that pharmacists and other OTC vendors could capitalise on users' willingness to buy these products from their

shops by ensuring the experience is as easy as possible.

"Greater privacy and confidentiality could be achieved by displaying condoms away from till points — for example among shaving accessories for men or feminine hygiene for women."

Zovirax rival

Smithkline Beecham announced details of their rival to Zovirax, famcyclovir, at the third symposium of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology last weekend.

SB say the drug is as effective as acyclovir, with a dosing schedule of three times daily. The company has filed with regulatory authorities for treating shingles in most major countries except Japan.

A spokesman for SB told *C&D*: "We hope to see initial approval by the first quarter of next year."

The company is also planning to file for treatment of genital herpes and expects that it may be developed for cold sore use.

Wellcome are responding to this competition by developing a more effective successor to acyclovir — valacyclovir.

Pharmacists strike over herbal medicines

Pharmacists in South Korea forced legal drug trading to a standstill last week when they went on strike in a row over herbal medicines.

According to a report in *The Telegraph* (September 25), the strike is part of a long-running battle between pharmacists

trained in the Western tradition and Oriental herbalists. Pharmacists have been selling Asian herbal infusions and the herbalists' union insist they are not qualified to do so.

There have been rallies over a six-month span with hunger strikes threatened.



Dr William Woodside, president of the Pharmaceutical Society of Northern Ireland, congratulates the Chiltern team who organised the Reading BPC. In particular he thanked chairman Ian Simpson, a famous son of the Province, for his part in a "most interesting, friendly, enjoyable and memorable conference" — the last one in its present format

Society reveals interim format for BPC '94

The professional sessions at the new-style, weekend-based British Pharmaceutical Conference next year will be cut to one and a half days, the science sessions will span two and a half days as usual, and there will be just one social event, a dinner on the Saturday evening. Excursions will be scrapped altogether.

The changes to the BPC format are necessary because of spiralling costs and also because Royal Pharmaceutical Society branches are no longer volunteering so readily to organise Conference. Glasgow will run the 1996 BPC but 1994 and 1995 BPCs are likely to be run by RPSGB headquarters staff who, for the first time, were involved in registering delegates to this year's event.

The Society determined that the bridging conference should be self-supporting, that the working component should be preserved as far as possible — particularly the science element — and that the number of social events should be cut down.

BPC 1994 will open on Friday, September 16, with registration and a welcome evening at the Society's Lambeth headquarters. The rest of the BPC will be centred on the Bloomsbury area with sessions at the Royal National Hotel and the Institute of Education; neighbouring hotels and two halls of residence will accommodate delegates.

The professional session will start on Saturday morning, after the opening session, and run

through until Sunday lunchtime. Two practice research sessions will run in parallel on Sunday afternoon, with practice posters on display on weekend mornings. Sectional meetings and the history of pharmacy go.

Science sessions and symposia will run in parallel with professional sessions at the weekend, but Monday will be devoted only to science.

President underscores BPC changes

The president of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain Nicholas Wood spelt out some of the points of difference of this year's BPC in Reading, and of some of those to come in succeeding years (see above).

Mr Wood opened the closing session by asking those present to stand for one minute as a mark of respect for three absent friends — men who had helped "shape the profession of pharmacy nationally and at local level in their different ways" — former RPSGB secretary and registrar Desmond Lewis, head of the department of pharmaceutical sciences Dr Gwynne Thomas and Charter Silver medalist "Durrant of Sheffield".

Then Mr Wood referred to the discontinuation of prize-giving for practice research because of the increasing difficulties experienced by the panel adjudicating oral communications and posters.

In particular he referred to the demise of the *Chemist & Druggist* Practice Research Medal and cash award.

"*C&D* decided to continue its association with the BPC in a different way. I was asked to judge letters sent to the Society's president by preregistration graduates setting out three key objectives for the Society to implement by the year 2000.

"The prize was payment of expenses for attendance at this week's Conference — a total of nearly £400. The winner was James Geraghty, whom I congratulate."



Science chairman of BPC 1994, Professor Chris Marriott, head of the Department of Pharmacy at King's College, London, speaks of his plans for the science session at next year's "bridging conference"

Alternative or rubbish?

A friend recently asked my opinion on the effectiveness of slimming tablets he had bought in a health food shop. The tablets were packaged in an amber bottle and the label claimed the contents were appetite suppressants.

Each tablet contained 35mg of pseudoephedrine, sodium benzoate, saccharin and ethanol. Hardly the ideal appetite suppressant and very over-priced at £20.95 for 100 tablets.

The information leaflet warned of heart palpitations, chest pains and sweating, and cautioned those with heart disease to avoid the product. Rather than deter my friend, these warnings appeared to verify the potency of the contents.

To me this product represents all that is wrong with alternative medicine. Medicine is either safe or unsafe, effective or ineffective.

If an alternative medicine is shown to be safe and effective then it has a place in treating patients. Many alternative therapies/remedies have been accepted by orthodox practice, recent examples being osteopathy and evening primrose oil. Indeed, the reformed NHS can more easily

Warnings appeared to verify the potency of the contents

"purchase" alternative therapy where it is deemed appropriate.

But it is the nature of the alternative medicine business which leaves it open to considerable abuse. In recent months, an alternative practitioner, who had been active in Northern Ireland, was found guilty of deception and fraud. Her remedies were sold as cures for diseases such as AIDS, cancer and multiple sclerosis.

The alternative medicine business is lucrative, there are few legal controls on its practitioners or its products and there are few safeguards for the unsuspecting — particularly the very ill.

My friend was not put at risk by his appetite suppressant tablets. His wallet is a little lighter even if he is not, and I am left wondering why a health food shop is selling a product which, if it were properly licensed, should be a Pharmacy Medicine but it would not get a licence for suppressing appetite.

There needs to be greater control of the alternative medicine industry.

Written by a practising Northern Ireland community pharmacist.



Video as an information tool

Hormone replacement therapy has had a chequered history, but has now become established treatment for the problems of the menopause and osteoporosis.

I have always been in favour of its use, and when discussing problems with patients urge them to discuss HRT as an alternative with their doctors.

Natural reserve precludes many patients from acting on my advice. But I have recently obtained a copy of *The Menopause*, a video produced without any bias by Ciba, which I now loan out to selected patients.

The response has been phenomenal, and many women who previously had little knowledge of the menopause, or were reticent about discussing their problems, have now been sufficiently reassured to consult with their GPs.

As an extension of my health education role, this video has been an instant success and I thank Ciba for its loan. But public enthusiasm suggests that similar initiatives could equally be beneficially adopted by companies with an interest in other health areas. Smoking cessation, diet, contraception, heart disease, asthma, radiotherapy, arthritis, pain... the subjects are endless.

As an extension to our

present leaflet distribution, this idea could revolutionise the dissemination of health information — community pharmacy is the ideal medium for such an initiative. It does not even require central bureaucratic control because enlightened self-interest alone should quickly persuade sufficient companies to produce enough diversity of videos to make the scheme instantly viable.

Variations on a rota theme

The City of Liverpool, in the shape of its local pharmaceutical committee, has produced a succession of innovative suggestions which often act as the catalyst for the rest of the pharmaceutical world.

True to form, this time it has suggested that the present one hour rota system for Sundays and Bank Holidays be extended to three hours (*C&D* September 25, p526).

On the face of it this idea would appear eminently sensible, since most of the city could be covered by seven strategically placed pharmacies opening for a reasonable three hours apiece. But the problem with any rota is not the rota *per se* but the rota breakers who, on the pretext of offering a service, actually destroy the totality of that given by their colleagues.

In the case of the Liverpool LPC suggestion, volunteers are being requested but, if payments are made, then the hours themselves would have to be contractual and controlled.

There would probably be sufficient enthusiasts to initiate a scheme. But could a genuine rota be established rather than an official, but evenly distributed, obligatory, open-all-hours service from these few enthusiasts only?

I suspect insufficient volunteers will be obtained to make the system acceptable to all contractors. And even then

I wonder whether the community health councils will not object due to the distance that patients without transport may have to travel to access the nearest available rota pharmacy.

This scheme deserves exploration but, regrettably, is another example of the contortions that LPCs and their FHSAs have had to adopt to provide a comprehensive, remunerated service within the unreasonably tight administrative controls required of any official scheme.

What is really required is for the Government to accept that the present controls are too restrictive and, within the limits of the resources already being expended, allow LPCs and FHSAs to add on-call systems to more flexible rotas in order to design comprehensive schemes suitable for local needs.

Cough what?

Phensedyl cough mixture is possibly one of the oldest brands in my memory — but for all the wrong reasons. The product has a history of abuse which became so severe that, since there were adequate alternatives on the market, persuaded me that the only solution was not to stock it.

There I thought the problem had ended. But May & Baker, in their wisdom, have now decided to reformulate and relaunch the product by removing the codeine and, at-a-stroke, hope to make it once more acceptable.

Even their representative looked uncomfortable when he started on his sales pitch the other day, and readily admitted that my incredulous reaction was not uncommon!

In case those office-bound marketing experts of M&B have not heard, let me repeat. Phensedyl is a thoroughly discredited product. The time to have reformulated it was 15 years ago when all the problems started and not now that community pharmacists, by collectively taking their professional responsibilities seriously, have effectively removed it from the hands of the abuser.

I no longer stock Phensedyl. I will not stock your new Phensedyl, and your own sales staff agree with me!

Topical REFLECTIONS

Scriptspecials

Cocois gets licence

Cocois scalp ointment, from Bioglan, is now licensed for the treatment of moderate to severe scaly scalp conditions such as psoriasis, eczema, seborrhoeic dermatitis and dandruff. The ointment has mild antipruritic and keratolytic action.

It contains coal tar 12 per cent, sulphur 4 per cent and salicylic acid 2 per cent in a coconut oil emollient base, developed from a traditional formula.

For severe scaly scalp conditions, daily one hour applications are recommended for the first three to seven days followed by occasional use to prevent the condition returning. In less severe conditions such as dandruff, it should be used intermittently when required, perhaps once a week.

The product is not rec-



ommended for children under six, and those between six and 12 years should use the product only on medical advice.

Cocois is available in 40g and 100g tubes with applicator. The basic NHS prices are £3.58 and £7.98 respectively. Bioglan Laboratories. 0462 438444.

Dovonex in cream formulation

Dovonex (calcipotriol), the vitamin D analogue treatment for psoriasis, is now available in a cream formulation.

Dovonex cream contains 50 micrograms calcipotriol per gram in a smooth, soft, white emollient base. It is indicated for mild to moderate psoriasis affecting up to 40 per cent of the skin surface. The dosage and restrictions for Dovonex cream are similar to the ointment.

The product is available in 30g and 100g tubes at basic NHS prices of £7.75 and £22.28 respectively.

• Leo Laboratories have produced a booklet available free to psoriasis sufferers. The booklet helps explain psoriasis and gives advice on treatment. It is available from Leo Laboratories. Tel: 0844 347333.



Maxepa emulsion

Maxepa is now available in an emulsion presentation (150ml, £11.79). The prescribable fish oil product is indicated for the reduction of plasma triglycerides in patients with severe hypertriglyceridemia who are at high risk of ischaemic heart disease and/or pancreatitis. The recommended dosage is 10ml twice daily with food. Novex Pharma Ltd. Tel: 0491 578171.

Carace packs

The packaging of the Carace range has been changed. All Carace tablets are now presented in 28-day blister packs instead of in 50-tablet bottles. The new packaging and each of the tablet strengths are now colour coded: 2.5mg blue tablet in green striped box; 5mg white tablet in blue striped box; 10mg yellow tablet in black striped box; and 20mg orange tablet in red striped box. Du Pont Pharmaceuticals. Tel: 0462 482648.

Eudemine tablets

Eudemine (diazoxide 50mg) tablets are now being supplied by Evans Medical Ltd in packs of 100. Doctors can now write prescriptions which the pharmacists can dispense by ordering supplies from a wholesaler. Any patient requiring the drug in powder form should continue to have their medication supplied on a Named Patient Basis as before. Evans Medical Ltd. Tel: 0372 364000.

Glaucol drops

Baker Norton have introduced Glaucol (timolol maleate) unit dose eye drops for the treatment of glaucoma. The eye drops are available in two strengths, 0.25 per cent (30, £5.18) and 0.5 per cent (30, £5.82). Baker Norton Pharmaceuticals. Tel: 0279 426666.

Sussex aspirin

The size of generic Sussex Pharmaceutical Dispersible Aspirin 75mg tablets has changed from 8mm diameter down to 7mm diameter and the thickness of the tablet has increased as a result. Sussex Pharmaceutical Ltd. Tel: 0342 311311.

Medical Matters

Tuberculosis and poverty are still linked

Tuberculosis is still strongly associated with poverty despite improved nutrition and social conditions, according to a report in the *British Medical Journal*.

A six-year study was carried out in Liverpool to determine whether the historical link between TB and poverty still held. The researchers found 344 cases of TB, giving an annual rate of 12.7 cases per 100,000 population.

The deprivation in each area, measured by the proportion of council housing, children in receipt of free school meals and a number of deprivation indices, correlated with the rate of tuberculosis. This link was independent of the high rates of TB among ethnic minorities (47.9 cases per 100,000).

How poverty may directly cause TB remains unclear but, as poverty probably results in poor nutrition, the immune system is likely to be more vulnerable.

Protein undernutrition is associated with alterations in immune functions mediated by T cells, and animal studies have shown that BCG vaccination is less effective in protein-deficient animals than in controls. Overcrowded living conditions are also likely to increase the risk of disease transmission.

In the US, the rise in TB has

been largely due to cases among HIV infected people. But HIV infection cannot account for the increase in incidence in England and Wales. The authors see this as a concern because as the prevalence of HIV increases, those infected with the tuberculosis bacillus will probably develop TB, resulting in a further rise.

Tuberculosis is on the increase in the UK, with 6,000 cases reported in 1991, following a steady fall over the 30 preceding years (*Pharmacy Update* September 18, page i).

Give IM vitamin K orally

According to the *Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin*, oral administration of vitamin K to newborn babies, to prevent bleeding, is not associated with the same risk of developing childhood cancer as intramuscular vitamin K but at present there is no licensed oral preparation available. The authors say clinicians are justified in prescribing the IM formulation to be given orally, although it is not licensed for this route.

Senna-fibre more effective than lactulose

A senna-fibre combination was found to be significantly more effective than lactulose, at a lower cost, in treating constipation in long-stay elderly patients.

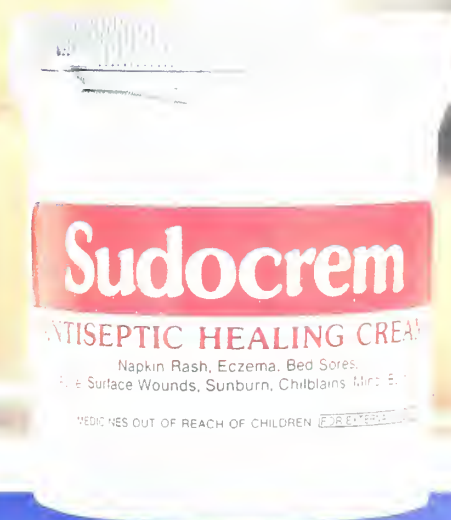
A randomised, double-blind crossover study published in the *British Medical Journal* compared the efficacy and cost effectiveness of a senna-fibre combination containing ispaghula 54.2 per cent and senna 12.4 per cent (10ml daily) with lactulose (15ml twice daily).

Both treatments were found to be effective and well tolerated. But the mean daily bowel

frequency was greater with the senna-fibre combination, and patients in the senna group found the stools easier to pass. The recommended dose was exceeded more frequently with lactulose.

The total cost of treatment for 77 patients for two weeks was £283.93 for lactulose and £92.31 for the senna-fibre combination.

The prevalence of chronic constipation has been reported as 40 per cent or higher in long-stay elderly patients. Considerable morbidity is associated with chronic constipation in frail elderly people.



THE FASTEST MOVER IN THE MARKET

In the past year Sudocrem has reached more bottoms than ever before. With over 50%* of the branded nappy rash market, it outsells all other brands put together... and it's still going strong.

Recommended by professionals, trusted by Mums, Sudocrem treats *and* protects against nappy rash – that's why it's always in demand. And with a full range of sizes (60g, 125g, 250g and 400g) you encourage your customers to try and then trade up – giving you the biggest returns.

With Sudocrem's massive share, professional recommendation and increased promotional support, you can't stock a more popular brand.



Counterpoints

Essential Care from Nivea Visage

Four skincare products have been added to the Nivea Visage range this Autumn.

Gentle Cleansing Gel (150ml, £3.39) is a soap-free foaming facial wash which contains moisturising ingredients.

Gentle Cleansing Facial Scrub (75ml, £3.35) contains extra fine granules to gently remove dead skin cells, plus moisturisers.

Gentle Cleansing Lotion (200ml, £3.29) is an enriched provitamin formulation to remove make-up and impurities.

Gentle Refreshing Toner (200ml, £3.29) contains provitamin B5 and moisturising ingredients to tone without drying skin, say Nivea.

The products will appear in the new pan-European packs, divided into three sub-ranges. These are Essential Care



(moisturising and cleansing), Intensive Care (nourishing and anti-ageing products) and Specific Care (products for specific occasions or parts of face). The cleansing gel,

lotion and toner fall into the Essential Care category and the facial scrub into Specific Care. **Smith & Nephew. Tel: 021-327 4750.**

Softer hands with improved Atrixo

Atrixo hand cream has been given a new look and improved formulation.

On-pack graphics have been updated for a more modern feel and the pack shape changed. The range now includes a travel size 100ml flip-top tube.

New ingredients in the formulation include camomile and provitamin B5 for improved

moisturising.

Atrixo is being supported by a £450,000 advertising and sampling campaign in women's magazines from November until February.

During the Winter, some 4.5 million sample sachets will reach consumers. **Smith & Nephew. Tel: 021-327 4750.**



Cut the fuss with body products

The No Nonsense Beauty Company is a new organisation set up to offer just that — minimum fuss products. For glowing, healthy skin the company has launched a Skin Brushing system.

The system (£19.99) comprises three simple steps, which are explained in a consumer leaflet:

- dry skin brushing with a pure bristle brush to stimulate circulation
- cleanse and exfoliate skin using a vegetable-based textured body bar
- moisturise and soothe with a choice of two body balms, Fresh Citrus for daytime and Silky Peach for evening.

Packed in a box, there is a minimum order of one dozen products.

The body bar (£2.99) is available for retail separately in a choice of Fresh Citrus or Cool Aqua.

The launch will be supported by a PR campaign and point-of-sale material. **No Nonsense Beauty Company. Tel: 061-761 2676.**



Swing into Super 70s

Couture have extended their range of opaque hosiery for Winter.

The Super 70 range comprises tights, stockings, self-supporting stockings and knee highs, all in opaque 70 denier matt finish.

Tights (£2.99) come in

one size and 12 shades; stockings (£2.75) in one size and five shades; self-support stockings (£4.50) in two sizes in black; knee highs in six shades (£1.99); extra size tights (£3.99) in six colours. **Couture. Tel: 0788 823169.**

AAH helpline

AAH have launched a telephone helpline to deal with pharmacists' inquiries on availability, ordering or delivery of products.

Three AAH representatives will man the telephone lines from 9am to 5pm, with an automatic message bank available should the lines be busy. Messages left outside office hours will be dealt with the next morning.

The number for the hotline is 0345 808090. Calls will be charged at the off-peak rate.

Pharmacists can also

benefit from free ostomy disposal bags when they order from AAH.

In addition, information leaflets for stoma patients are available, covering everything from ordering new appliances to how to change and dispose of ostomy bags, as well as ten useful tips on travelling for stoma patients.

The company has also introduced its second round of roadshows, including evening discussions and advice seminars, with particular emphasis on the changing role of pharmacy. **AAH Ltd. Tel: 0928 717070.**

Get the point across

Numark are launching a point-of-sale library for their own-brand products containing posters, shelf edgers and merchandising strips.

The initial library comprises two posters supporting the babycare range as well as skincare, film and vitamins. Additional ranges will be added in the coming months.

Numark say the merchandised shelf strip will bring groups of products together to increase shelf impact.

The shelf edge cards are designed to complement the professional environment of the pharmacy. Storage boxes containing 48 shelf edge cards are available free. **Numark. Tel: 0827 69269.**



Break through dry rasping coughs with Hill's Balsam Suppressant

As you might expect, Hill's Balsam Adult Suppressant is a strong and effective formulation just like the Adult Expectorant. This is because the Adult Suppressant contains double the amount of pholcodine per spoonful compared to many other brands – ensuring that it is particularly effective in treating your customer's dry, tickly and rasping coughs. Not only can you rely on its efficacy, but it does not cause drowsiness, is free from artificial colours and flavourings and there is the convenience of two bottle sizes.

A suppressant you can recommend with confidence, knowing that it is an effective brand and a household name with strong brand loyalty.

Shouldn't you be stocking Hill's Balsam Adult Suppressant?

The Hill's Balsam range also includes formulations for chesty coughs, including a pleasant tasting children's mixture and convenient pastilles.

This season, Windsor Healthcare will support the range with yet another extensive advertising and promotional campaign – guaranteed to help maximise the sales potential of Hill's Balsam in your store.

To find out more about how you can profit from stocking the Hill's Balsam range of cough remedies, call Windsor Healthcare on 0344 741336.



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Guide to symptoms

The New Dictionary of Symptoms is an updated consumer guide to physical symptoms, their possible causes and suggested courses of action. It is written by Dr Mike Smith, who broadcasts regularly on the *Jimmy Young Show*.

A general section is

followed by problems specific to men, women and children, and there are sections on pregnancy and childbirth, common childhood diseases, first aid and diagnostic tests.

The book (£5.99) is available for pharmacies to sell. **Harper Collins. Tel: 081-741 7070.**

Boots go mild

Boots are introducing a range of baby toiletries which they claim to be the mildest available for newborn baby skin.

The Newborn range is hypo-allergenic and

includes bath and shampoo (250ml, £1.49); nappy cream (100ml, £1.99); lotion (250ml, £1.49) and dry wipes (£0.99 for 40). **Boots. Tel: 0602 498335.**

Safety first

Infacol will have tamper-evident packaging from next month.

A cellophane wrapping with a sealed tear band has the words "Infacol safety seal" and customers are advised not to purchase if

the wrap is missing or broken. The guidance leaflet inside the pack has been updated to give clearer dosage instructions and tips on how Infacol relieves colic. **Pharmax. Tel: 0322 550550.**



On TV Next Week

GTV Grampian
B Border
BSkyB British Sky
Broadcasting
C Central
CTV Channel Islands
LWT London Weekend

C4 Channel 4
U Ulster
G Granada
A Anglia
CAR Carlton
GMTV Breakfast
Television

STV Scotland (central)
Y Yorkshire
HTV Wales & West
M Meridian
TT Tyne Tees
W Westcountry

Askit:	GTV, S
Colgate Total:	All areas
Nicotinell patch:	All areas
Nivea Visage:	GMTV, BskyB
Nurofen:	All areas
Palmolive 2 in 1:	All areas
Peaudouce:	C4, GMTV
Rap-eze:	All areas except CTV
Remegel:	All areas except GMTV
Rennie:	All areas except U, W, CAR, GMTV, BskyB
Slim-Fast:	All areas
Solpadeine:	GTV, STV, B, TT
Synergie Essential Care:	All areas except GMTV

Teeth tingling relaunch for SR

Elida Gibbs are bringing SR toothpaste into the Mentadent range in a two-stage relaunch programme.

Mentadent SR will combine Mentadent's therapeutic effect with SR's strong peppermint flavour in a double action formulation: zinc citrate as an anti-bacterial and fluoride to toughen teeth against decay.

Brushing with Mentadent SR fights oral bacteria effectively to leave your mouth tingling fresh, say Elida Gibbs.

The relaunch begins in October with packaging highlighting the SR name. The second stage, next June, will feature the



Mentadent name more prominently.

Mentadent SR comes in a 50ml tube (£0.69), 100ml

tube (£1.25) and a new 125ml stand-up tube (£1.55).

Elida Gibbs. Tel: 071-486 1200.

Complete feed from Cannon

The Avent Complete Feeding Set from Cannon Babysafe is a "six in one" product which covers a child's feeding needs from birth to age three.

It brings together the feeding and weaning systems using two 9oz bottles and interchangeable components.

The first two stages comprise an Avent feeding bottle with different flow teats. Stage three includes a soft spout trainer cup, with stage four seeing the progression to a contoured hard spout for the cup. A straw adaptor and sealing disc with weaning spoon take baby through the final feeding stages. It retails at £9.99. Cannon Babysafe. Tel: 0787 280191.

Aspro facts at your fingertips

Roche Nicholas are distributing clipboards to pharmacy assistants entitled "Aspro the trusted name in aspirin".

The clipboard has been produced in association with the European Aspirin Foundation and sets out ten rules for using aspirin sensibly and safely. Roche Nicholas. Tel: 0707 366000.

Christmas is coming...

Details of two Christmas promotions on Paracodol will be distributed to pharmacists during October.

Roche Nicholas are running a Paracodol competition which offers pharmacists and their assistants the chance of winning an all expenses paid holiday for two to the Maldives. Twelve runners-up will each receive £100 worth of Thomas Cook vouchers.

Details of how to enter the competition can be found on the reverse side of Paracodol pharmacy

door stickers which will be distributed by sales representatives during October. A detail aid, giving the answers to the holiday competition, will also be given out.

In the second Christmas promotion, pharmacists who place an order for 12 mixed cases of Paracodol will receive a free Christmas hamper. For every four mixed cases of Paracodol ordered, the pharmacist receives a quality box of chocolates. Roche Nicholas Consumer Healthcare. Tel: 0707 366000.



Vaseline Hand and Nail gets TV push

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand and Nail 2-in-1 Lotion and Vaseline Derma Care are being advertised next month in a re-run of the campaign featuring Pamela Armstrong.

With a total advertising

spend of £1.73 million, makers Elida Gibbs hope to increase their share of the hand and body care market which currently stands at 21.5 per cent. Elida Gibbs. Tel: 071-486 1200.

Aquafresh Flex has new designs on teeth

Building on the success of the Aquafresh Flex toothbrush, Smithkline Beecham are launching a series of limited edition designs throughout the year.

Smithkline Beecham hope that seeing the new designs every three to four months will prompt consumers to change their toothbrush more often than the current average of once every ten months.

The first design to be introduced in October is a marble-effect brush in four colours in the compact head with medium bristle variant. The design brushes will retail at the same price as the existing brushes.

Aquafresh Flex will now be available in a new firm bristles variant in the standard head range.

Smithkline Beecham. Tel: 081-560 5151.



Following on with natural strawberry

Farley's are extending their babymilk range this month with the introduction of Strawberry Follow-On Milk.

The milk is naturally flavoured with a subtle strawberry taste and has the same nutritional content as the original variant. The nutritional information has been re-worded to conform with EC legislation.

In line with Farley's re-packaging of their

babymilks, Strawberry Follow-On Milk comes in a brightly coloured pink tin with a "tick-list" of product composition information on the front.

The pack is available in 450g packs which retail at £2.99.

The launch is being supported with national television advertising and women's and parent Press advertising. Crookes Healthcare. Tel: 0602 507431.



Wrights Vaporizer Kit features a redesigned pack. The kit containing the vaporiser (with plug), vaporising fluid, absorbent block, measuring cup and instructions retails at £19.99. LRC Products Ltd. Tel: 081-527 2377

More skincare choice

Numark are extending their own-label skincare range with the addition of two products.

Gentle Facial Wash Gel (100ml, £1.25) and Facial Scrub (50ml, £1.15) are both fragrance and lanolin-free, and come in tubes with flip-top lids.

To support the launch, Numark are offering consumers a free toner when they buy both new products. Free stock is available to pharmacists who purchase both products. Point of sale material is available. **Numark Management. Tel: 0827 69269.**

Fragrant hands with Ricci

Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps fragrance range has been extended to include a perfumed hand cream.

A light, easily absorbed formulation, it includes hyaluronic acid, panthenol, shea oil and UVB filters. It retails at £16.50 (100ml tube).

New to the Nina Ricci cosmetics range is Perfect Concealer. An automatic pen with brush applicator, it will smooth imperfections such as dark shadows, blemishes and wrinkles. It comes in Fair or Dark shades (£17). **Nina Ricci Ltd. Tel: 071-493 8232.**



Twin attack for Heinz babyfoods

Heinz are back on television this month with a new babyfood commercial featuring ten-month-old twins.

The twins give their approval to new recipes in the range with a series of nods, smiles and gestures. The £2.5 million

campaign aims to confirm Heinz's position as brand leader in the wet meals babyfood market.

Heinz claim to have boosted their market share by 2 per cent since the relaunch last May. **H.J. Heinz. Tel: 081-848 2386.**

Boots go mild for babies

Boots are introducing a range of baby toiletries which they claim to be the mildest available for newborn babies.

The Newborn range of toiletries is hypo-allergenic and products include bath and shampoo (250ml, £1.99); nappy cream (100ml, £1.99); lotion (250ml, £1.49) and dry wipes (£0.99 for 40). **Boots. Tel: 0602 498335.**

Extended choice from Unichem

Unichem are extending their own-label range with the addition of capsule-shaped paracetamol tablets and black 15 denier tights.

The paracetamol tablets retail at £0.40 (packs of 24) and are offered at a 25 per cent trade discount until November 30. The tights are discounted by 17.5 per cent and retail at £1.05 per pair.

Unichem are offering 15 per cent discount off trade prices on their entire Classics hosiery range from October 1 until November 30.

For any order of five cases or more, retailers will be entered into a free draw to win one of 12 Peugeot mountain bikes.

Pampers are on offer throughout October at £7.38 for a pack of three. Radox herbal bath is on offer at £5.84 for a pack of six. Oil of Ulay Beauty Fluid regular 100ml is on offer at £23.33 for a case of 12 and Soft & Gentle is reduced to £10.78 for a pack of 12 150ml aerosol, with roll-ons reduced to £6.65.

Timotei shampoo and conditioner are on offer with extra-fill packs, subject to availability. The 200ml original shampoo is reduced to £4.49 for a case and the conditioner is £5.04. **Unichem plc. Tel: 081-391 2323.**

Set to go

Braun are offering the special gift of a bright pink Le Clic camera with their Style 'n' Go Combi hairstyler for Christmas. The set retails at £21.99. **Braun. Tel: 0932 785611.**

Intensive extras

Wella Balsam intensive conditioner range will feature an extra 20ml on any 150ml product. **Wella GB. Tel: 0256 20202.**

Free lavender

Tisserand are offering a free 5ml bottle of lavender essential oil with their Ceramic Burner. **Aromatherapy Products. Tel: 0273 325666.**

Fire alert

Duracell are supporting National Fire Safety Week (October 18-23) with a new consumer leaflet. Called *Safe as Houses*, it reveals common fire hazards and advice on how to avoid

them, plus information on smoke alarm batteries. It will be distributed by fire brigades and through national Press. **Duracell UK. Tel: 0293 517527.**

Tampax 10s

Tampax will once again be available in packs of ten. The range is being supported by a £7 million advertising campaign. **Tambrands Ltd. Tel: 0705 474141.**

Shining offer

Fujifilm are offering consumers a Maglite torch for £5.99 (normally £12) for five empty Fujichrome boxes, till receipts and a completed coupon. **Fujifilm Ltd. Tel: 071-586 5900.**

Boxing Bunny

The Duracell Bunny will be on television again this Christmas in a new £6 million campaign. Bunny will be demonstrating his latest skill, boxing. **Duracell UK. Tel: 0293 517527.**

Walk safer with shriek alarm

For improved personal safety, the Suzy Lamplugh Trust has relaunched its shriek alarm.

The gas-powered alarm has a new yellow activator cap, and also includes a 12-page *Safer Living* guide with each pack (£6.99).

Inquiries should be addressed to Jacky Sales, The Suzy Lamplugh Trust, 14 East Sheen Avenue, London SW14 8AS. **Lamplugh Trust. Tel: 081-392 1839.**

Get creative with Canderel

Canderel have introduced a second cookery book, *A Healthy Approach to Everyday Creative Cookery*.

With over 100 recipes, all using Canderel, it was devised by home economist and food writer Jenny Ridgwell and has a foreword by Anton Mosimann. The book retails at £11.95. **Searle Consumer Products. Tel: 0494 521124.**



Pond's Performance Nutrium capsules are being supported with a special promotion. Three Nutrium capsules are handed to packs of Triple Action moisturising lotion, cream and Night Regenerating Complex. Promotional packs will contain a leaflet detailing the benefits of Nutrium. **Elida Gibbs. Tel: 071-486 1200**



The Simply Gentle Sno Flakes cotton wool range has been extended to include square embossed pads (£0.89 for 50). **Macdonalds & Taylor. Tel: 061-627 3848**

THE CRÈME DE LA CRÈME



Ever since it was introduced over 40 years ago, Cream E45 has been dominating other therapeutic moisturisers.

At this time, it has about 80% of this market, both in units sold and sterling value.¹ And its rate of sale is 6 times that of the nearest competitor.²

It's not just the dry skin market, either. The sales of Cream E45 put it in the top 10 of all pharmacy OTC brands, regardless of product category.³

So to all our competitors, hard luck. And to all the pharmacists who support Cream E45, merci beaucoup.



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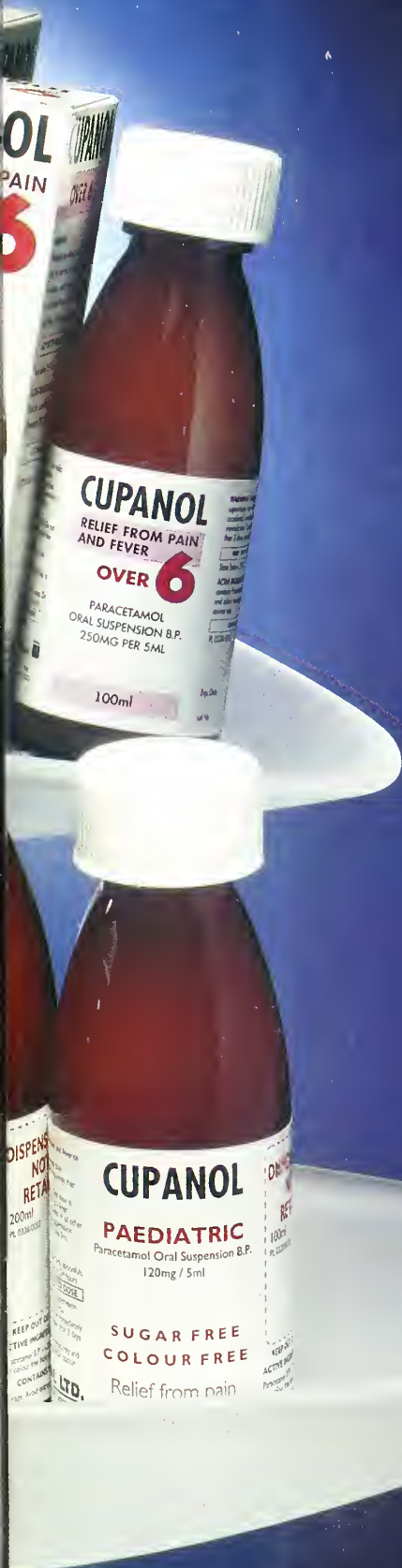


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One in the eye for pharmacists!

I have been buying contact lens solutions from a specialist wholesaler for nearly ten years.

My last order, as usual, included the three-month packs of solutions made by all the leading manufacturers. However, my wholesaler has told me that he can no longer supply any pharmacy with three-month packs. The manufacturers involved are adamant that they are for opticians only.

We know that the major manufacturers are prepared to allow supermarkets to sell and advertise nationally cut-price contact lens solutions. This pressure on independent suppliers is very alarming.

Can we also be told why chemist wholesalers and the representatives that call on us in search of orders cannot sell us the packs that offer a price saving to our customers.

As the Office of Fair Trading has ruled that the supply of contact lens solutions should not be restricted, this threat to the livelihood of an independent business seems totally unacceptable.

Surely this bar on the sale in

both my pharmacy and the wholesaler is a restrictive practice?

J.M. Christensen
Clevedon

Park find late April Fool!

I was flattered and interested to read Anne Knox's article in *C&D* last week (p555). This featured the Park monthly update newsletter competition that was run in March of this year.

This offered a voice-activated patient medication record system which, via a headset complete with a microphone, could be used to relay instructions to the computer from up to 300m away. This opened up the possibility of being in the nearby betting shop or supermarket (as your needs dictate) and belting out the prescription instructions.

If Anne thinks that this indeed was a mind-bending possibility then she merely had to check the byline on the entry form which stated that the closing date was on noon, April 1, and "Don't be a fool enter now".

This was, of course, a piece of light-hearted April fool's fun, and I am pleased to say that our

customers appear to have enjoyed this item and we receive hundreds of humorous entries along with several succinct comments as to the destination of the headset.

Michael Spring
Managing director
Park Systems

Resignation for Sharpe — the honourable solution?

May I say how horrified I was to read in last week's *C&D* of the ignominious position which the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee has reached in its dealings with the Department of Health.

After a totally unjustified attack by the Minister, PSNC has been bullied into rushing forward a change of date for the proposed Local Pharmaceutical Conference, giving delegates who have businesses to run and rota commitments no time to make arrangements.

It appears that the PSNC is, yet again, being completely out-manoeuvred by the politicians and is happy to hand them our heads on a platter for the fourth year running!

Although at this stage it is not clear, PSNC chairman David Sharpe apparently believes that we should settle on the current offer, with a large proportion of pharmacies taking yet another year's pay reduction and sliding quietly into bankruptcy. If he is not on our side he should resign honourably.

Surely we should not be seen to actively conspire towards our own extinction?

S.R. Newbury
Chairman
West Glamorgan LPC

NHS contract: An open letter to PSNC/RPSGB

In the light of the recently published Plimsoll Portfolio Analysis, which reported that 50 per cent of pharmacy companies were at risk of going out of business, I am writing to you regarding the current state of affairs in the remuneration crisis for pharmacy contractors.

I consider the current offer by the Department of Health to be totally unacceptable and, more importantly, consider the basis of negotiations to be flawed.

In particular, I object to:

- the abolition of on-cost
- the setting of any minimum levels of prescription volume as a qualifying criterion for the

payment of any professional allowance

- the introduction of a single-tier fee and the loss of front-loading
- the payment of the professional allowance from the existing global sum.

I consider that the only basis for a settlement is that using the existing method of remuneration, and this is the only mandate I can give the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee.

Hemant Patel
Chairman PSG

Editor: This is an open letter to the RPSGB president and PSNC chairman which is being distributed for signature by the PSG.

BPA throws in its hand with PSG

It is quite sad to note that the profession has woken up to remuneration crisis so late.

In order not to complicate the matter, as from today, the British Pharmacists Association will support Pharmacy Support Group and Rescue the Independent Pharmacist in its efforts to seek a fair system of remuneration.

J. Patel
General secretary, BPA

Pricing paste

Please allow me to reply to Xrayser's comments on the price increase of Rembrandt toothpaste (*C&D* September 25).

When we set the price of Rembrandt in August 1992, the exchange rate was \$1.94 to the pound. Since "Black Monday", the rate of exchange has been approximately \$1.50 to the pound. This is a devaluation of 22 per cent.

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Your readers, I am sure, will applaud us for absorbing a 22 per cent price increase for nine months and even then increasing our prices by only 11 per cent. It was a very expensive experience.

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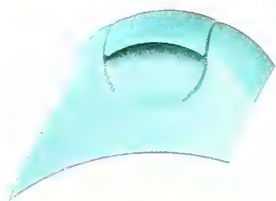
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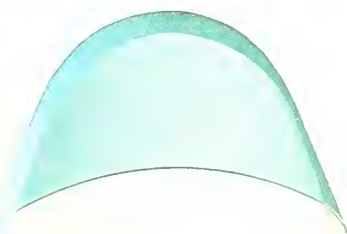
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The £3 billion man

Under the team led by managing director Gordon Hourston, Boots the Chemists have started to perform as High Street retailers as never before. With over £3 billion passing through BTC's tills last year, you may think that this canny Scot might be tempted to relax towards his 1994 golf and walking-based retirement. But that is not the nature of the beastie...

Pharmacy is in the blood of the Hourston family. Gordon's father, William A.M. Hourston, ran the family business in Edinburgh's Inverleith Row for many years. Sadly, the mahogany-lined, traditional chemists' shop is no longer in the family — it was sold to the independent across the road who promptly closed it down and shipped the antiques fixtures and fitting to America!

But the love of pharmacy was passed on to the young Hourston who spent his preregistration year at Bangour Hospital before joining Boots in 1958. "My father did not object, particularly as he did not have a Boots branch in competition with him!"

In fact there were nearly three generations of Hourstons in practice — Gordon's eldest son qualified just six months after his grandfather died.

Mr Hourston's first 18 years were spent moving up through the store/territorial general management structure until he "reached Nottingham" in 1976. A spell in the retail staff department (personnel) led, in 1981, to a position on the Group Board as personnel director before his appointment as deputy managing director to Keith Ackroyd in 1984.

After the Ward-White takeover in 1989, Mr Ackroyd took on the newly created retail division and Mr Hourston moved behind the most powerful pharmacy counter in the UK as managing director. With another Scot, James Blyth, in office as chief executive of the Boots Company since 1987, and with three others on the Board, the Celtic presence was then in danger of becoming more than a "fringe".

As to clan rivalry with Sir James, Mr Hourston will have none of it: "We simply share the same vigour and robustness."

Rest & recreation

Gordon Hourston explains with some feeling that life at Boots

the Chemists leaves little time for the "domestic" hobbies he would like to pursue with some of that vim and vigour for which he is renowned.

He and his wife Sheila get up to their Northern base in Balleter, when time permits, for walking and golf: "We took up golf together for fun. But don't ask me what my handicap is!"

A normal day in the Nottingham office is from 8-8.30am to "sixish" at night. "I cart any work home after that when I don't have evening appointments."

Another of Mr Hourston's interests outside Boots is his

of different backgrounds and experience that marries nicely into BTC."

The staff, too, are integral to the success of the operation, and Mr Hourston is especially proud of the quality teams that have taken consultation — his management ethos and style — to the shop floor of every Boots store.

"We have a lot of talent out there in our 50,000 staff and I would be negligent if I did not try to tap it," he says.

And despite having introduced in the mid-1980s a scheme whereby non-pharmacists could manage

others impose change on it.

The essence of High Street pharmacy practice has not changed for 50 years, he says.

"If we don't change ourselves change will be imposed. The structure of remuneration is too costly to Government. It does not encourage efficiency in the individual."

"I believe there should be no subsidy of existence. All the money should be put in the pot; there should be one fee for dispensing scripts, no front-loading and no pharmacy allowance unless it is to subsidise small, essential pharmacies."

"Extra services should be paid for by Government only where they are needed and deemed essential to patients. It would be wasteful if all services were available from all pharmacies; the demand would be too low."

Boots in vanguard

Mr Hourston says everyone must recognise the need of governments worldwide to get value-for-money healthcare.

"The profession must decide how it can contribute to the inevitable rather than simply sit back and take the huge risk of unacceptable reforms being imposed upon it," he says.

As the leading pharmacy chain in the UK, Mr Hourston believes passionately that Boots the Chemists need to be in the forefront of professional change: "I have a deep concern for the quality of pharmacy service we provide through BTC, indeed of all Boots store services."

Mr Hourston certainly believes that new technologies will bring change — and possible radical change — to the traditional practice of pharmacy in the UK.

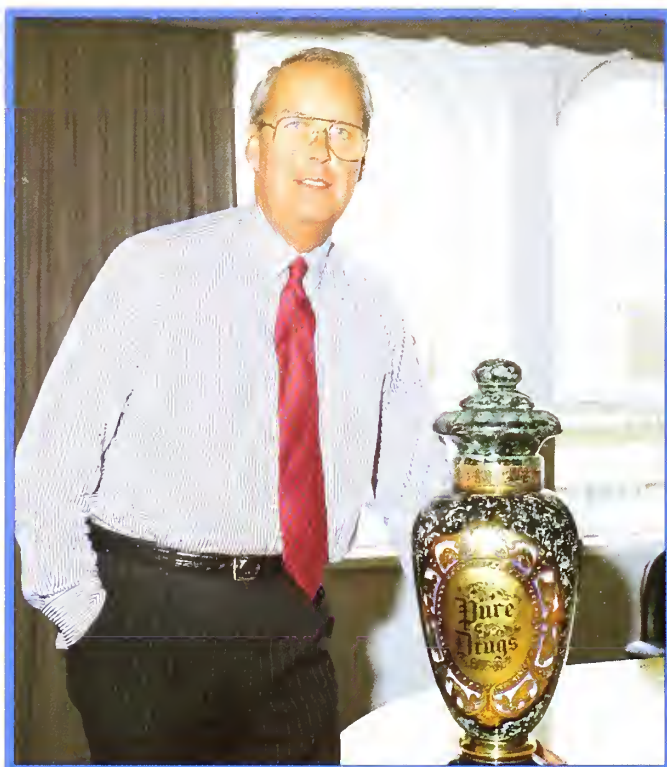
"Boots have consistently raised the standards of pharmacy practice in the UK. My great pride is our standard of pharmacy practice," he says.

Mr Hourston is confident that Boots the Chemists will continue to help improve the standards of pharmacy and retailing after he has hung up his pestle, mortar and till on July 24 next year.

"I love the business and I love pharmacy; they go hand in hand."

But the discerning will not fail to note the glint of steel and pride in the eye as Gordon Hourston waxes lyrical about passing the £3bn through-the-till barrier in the last financial year.

Judging by his terse dismissal of any polite inquiry about his golf handicap, there seems little fear that the links at St Andrews have anything to fear from his niblick. But BTC staff north of the border should look out for an elegant couple in walking boots and tweeds presenting the odd prescription...



work on the Armed Forces Pay Review Board: he has been chairman since March. "It is a delightful contrast to my work with BTC and I greatly enjoy it."

When he is not in the office, Mr Hourston travels the country visiting Boots branches.

"Unless you visit the coal face, you cannot get the feel of the company, see how merchandise is displayed and so on," he says. "I also meet some dozen or so of our 5,000 major suppliers each year."

These include, for instance, Unilever, Procter & Gamble, IBM and Smithkline Beecham.

"We rely on suppliers, but I think we're fair on them. We're not the sort of company to grind suppliers into the ground."

But Boots the Chemists are a very powerful retailer. Mr Hourston is proud of that fact and of the "extremely powerful" executive team of ten — half Boots' grown, half from outside — that has propelled the company forward under him: "It's a lovely mixture

larger Boots stores, Mr Hourston is not unabashed that only 12 such are in place.

"After all, over 70 per cent of all pharmacy graduates want to enter retailing. Pharmacists make very good managers."

Dispensing core

For Gordon Hourston, pharmacy is a splendid mix of his first love, pharmacy, and his real love, business.

"Dispensing is the absolute core without which the progress of BTC would disintegrate," he says. "That's why we have a pharmacist in every one of our branches in Great Britain, bar one."

In Northern Ireland, Boots have 22 stores, 12 of which are pharmacies, with the rest run as drug stores. Mr Hourston explains the high number of pharmacies per head of population militates against a GB-style operation.

Mr Hourston believes that the pharmacy of the 1990s is about change, and that the profession should change itself before

Keep an eye on infections and disorders

Janie Sheridan, lecturer in pharmacy practice at the School of Pharmacy, University of London and Boots teacher practitioner, reviews eye infections and disorders frequently presented in the pharmacy, and their treatment

Requests for information and treatment for eye disorders are frequently encountered by community pharmacists. While treatment available over the counter is limited, pharmacists have an important role in giving advice and also in identifying those more serious disorders which need referral.

Essential questions

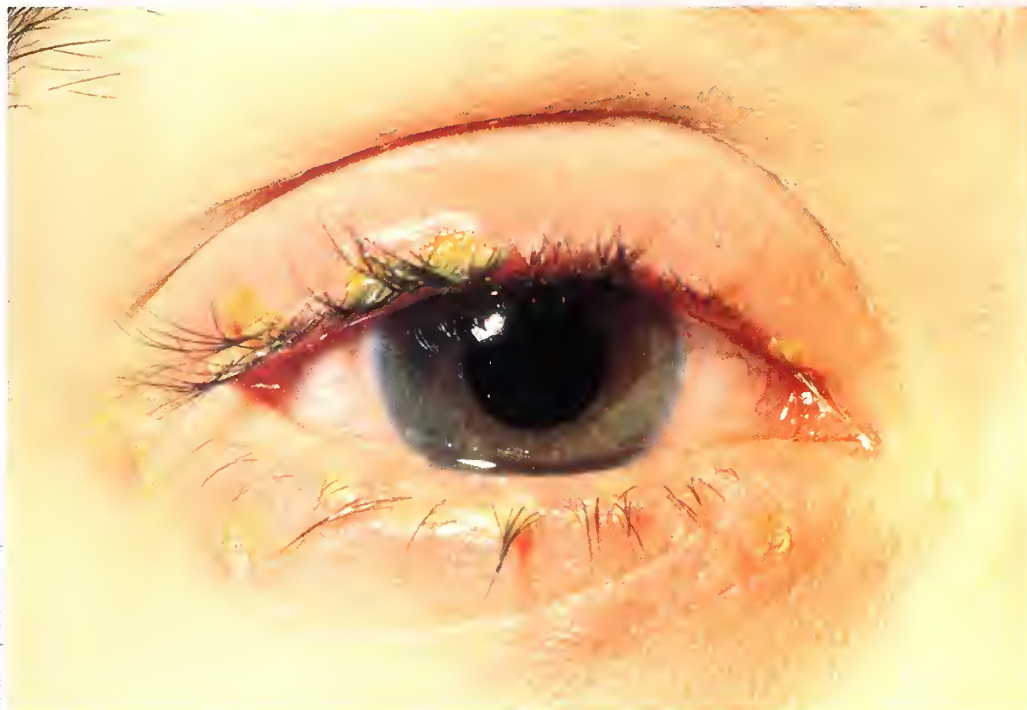
Whatever condition the patient presents at the pharmacy, there are a number of essential questions which the pharmacist should ask:

- **How old is the patient?** Eye infections in infants should be referred to the doctor, especially where the child is under one month old. It may be necessary for the doctor to inform the Public Health Authorities, as in cases of "red eye" of gonococcal origin.

- **Has vision been affected?** Eye infections such as styes and conjunctivitis do not affect vision. This does not include the effect of watery secretions in allergies and infections which may cause temporary blurring of vision.

- **When eyesight is affected, more serious disorders are indicated such as glaucoma where vision may be lost gradually and coloured haloes (seen around lights), intraocular haematoma and retinal detachment. In any case of visual disturbance, the patient should be referred primarily to an ophthalmic optician or in emergencies to the accident and emergency department of the local hospital.**

- **Is there any pain?**



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- **In less serious eye infections pain is more in the form of an irritation or the feeling of grittiness or of "something in the eye". In more serious disorders, pain is felt deep in the eye as a dull ache or a sharp stabbing pain which may be accompanied by nausea. A patient complaining of pain as opposed to discomfort should always be referred.**

- **Is the eye watering?** Excess lacrimation is caused by the stimulation of lacrimal glands and is an indication of infection or irritants present in the eye.

- **Has there been any damage to the eye or the area surrounding it?**

Patients with red eye and/or pain and affected vision who have suffered trauma to the eye should be referred.

- **Has there been any trauma to the head?**

This may cause the eyes to be bloodshot and vision may be affected (double vision). There may also be headache.

- **Does the patient wear contact lenses?**

Patients who wear soft or extended wear contact lenses may be more prone to eye infections as the lenses may become contaminated with

viruses, fungi or bacteria if not correctly cleaned. They are also susceptible to the formation of mineral and protein deposits which may irritate the eye and produce redness and lacrimation.

Patients who wear soft or extended wear lenses should be advised to remove them when using eye drops or ointment as the drug and preservatives are absorbed by the lenses, become concentrated and can damage the eye. Lenses should remain out of the eye for at least eight hours after using the medication. Patients with infections should be advised to have their lenses cleaned professionally.

Referral

Certain eye conditions require referral. The pharmacist should be able to identify these by observation and careful questioning. Where unsure, it is probably best to refer to the GP or ophthalmic optician. Remember, prompt referral may save sight.

- **Acute uveitis (iritis)**

This condition is not an infection (although it may result from one) but an acute inflammation of the iris and surrounding circular muscle.

Thus redness is concentrated around the centre of the eye and not at the margins and eyelids as in conjunctivitis. Careful inspection may reveal that the pupil of the affected eye is smaller. There may be lacrimation, photophobia and severe pain. Immediate referral is essential.

- **Glaucoma**

Patients with acute glaucoma will rarely be seen in the pharmacy as the condition is so painful that the patient will be more likely to call the doctor. The eye will be hard, brick red, there will be acute visual disturbances and acute pain often accompanied by nausea and vomiting. This requires immediate referral to a casualty department.

In sub-acute glaucoma, there may be no pain but vision will be disturbed, often with coloured rings being seen around lights. The patient should be referred to an ophthalmic optician.

Chronic simple glaucoma may be asymptomatic except for very gradual loss of sight. Your elderly patients who complain of failing eyesight should be referred to the

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optician as it is not always "just old age". If untreated, all forms of glaucoma can lead to blindness.

• Corneal ulceration

If the epithelium of the cornea becomes damaged, for instance by a scratch from a foreign body, and does not become infected, it will heal very quickly. But if it becomes infected, an ulcer may form and may be seen on the surface of the eye.

Most damaging to the eye is infection due to *Herpes simplex*. There will always be pain associated with corneal ulcers and the patient may complain of "something in the eye". The patient should be referred.

• Ectropion and entropion

These conditions tend to be seen in the elderly, but may be associated with scar tissue. Ectropion is where the eye margins turn outward away from the eye. This causes problems with drainage of fluid from the eye and the eye may become very irritated.

Entropion is where the margins turn in. Severe irritation may occur where the eyelashes irritate the eye. For both these conditions, surgery is required.

Pharmacy management

The following conditions may be managed by the pharmacist unless there are any of the complications mentioned below.

• Ocular foreign bodies

The pharmacist should carefully inspect the eye by asking the patient to look up while carefully pulling down the lower lid and vice versa. Foreign bodies may not always be visible, but where they are and can easily be removed, this should be performed using a folded piece of clean, soft paper.

A patient with a foreign body in the eye which cannot be removed in this way or by bathing the eye, should be referred. Foreign bodies usually cause redness, lacrimation and when embedded in the epithelium may cause severe pain.

If there is still pain and inflammation after removal, the patient should be referred to ensure that any damage does not become infected.

• Subconjunctival haemorrhage (SCH)

Patients may come into the pharmacy with part or all of the white of the eye completely red. The patient may be very distressed as the condition looks so horrific, but vision is not affected. It is caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel and there may be no cause. Sometimes it may be triggered by sneezing or straining on the toilet.

If it is painless and not caused by trauma, the patient should be reassured that it is not serious, requires no treatment and will resolve in a couple of weeks.

SCH following trauma to the head may indicate deeper damage and should be referred.

• Conjunctivitis

Conjunctivitis may be of infective or allergic/irritant origin.

Infective conjunctivitis is most commonly caused by *Staphylococcus aureus*. Once established, the infection causes inflammation of the blood vessels of the eye producing redness, especially around the margins and eyelids and excess pus production from goblet cells in the conjunctiva.

This causes the eyelids to look crusty and the lids may be stuck together in the morning. The eye will feel gritty and may be

Allergic origin

Allergic or irritant conjunctivitis may be caused by a reaction to:

- pollen
- make-up
- eye drops
- contact lens solutions
- pollutants.

In allergic conjunctivitis, the eyes are often pale pink and very watery. Clear exudate may collect behind the membrane surrounding the eye and appear as a fluid-filled balloon, which may alarm the patient. The fluid will soon disperse and patients should be advised that it is not serious and that they should avoid rubbing the eye.

Otrivine-Antistin eye drops may be suggested (although



very watery. It often affects one eye only.

The infection is often self-limiting but is contagious and personal hygiene is essential to prevent its spread.

Unfortunately, the pharmacist does not have many treatment options available over-the-counter.

Propamidine isethionate (Brolene) drops may be counterprescribed. It has weak activity against gram-positive and non-spore forming organisms. Boric acid, which was very popular in the past, is now not recommended, except where included as a buffer. It has very weak bacteriostatic activity. The patient may require antibiotic drops from the doctor if the condition does not resolve.

Bathing the eye with a suitable eye wash (Optrex or saline) may provide some symptomatic relief. As mentioned earlier, conjunctivitis in the newborn should always be referred as should recurrent cases in any patient.

they have been known to cause contact allergy) and avoidance of the allergen is essential, although not always acceptable where make-up is indicated.

• "Tired eyes"

Pollution and air conditioning may be responsible for causing what is commonly known as "tired eyes", where the eyes are slightly red and irritated. There is no underlying pathology or disease.

Many clients will request products to treat this, and many of them contain vasoconstrictors such as xylometazoline and naphthazoline. These products should not be used repeatedly or on a regular basis as they can cause rebound redness.

• Styes

Styes are small infected abscesses of sudden onset at the root of eyelashes usually infected by *Staph. aureus*. They are seen at the edge of the eyelid and are not serious. They are uncomfortable and may be very tender as the skin becomes stretched. Eventually a small blob of pus will be released

Practice points

Always refer:

- where there is pain
- where there is visual disturbance
- in infants under one year
- the condition is recurrent or chronic
- where there has been trauma to the eye.

Patients with SCH will require a lot of reassurance.

Acute glaucoma is an emergency and the patient should be sent direct to the hospital.

Failing eyesight in the elderly may be an indication of glaucoma.

which should be gently cleaned away by bathing the eye with sterile saline or any suitable eyewash.

The patient may be advised to use Brolene ointment twice a day for one month to prevent recurrence. Recurrent styes should be referred as they are commonly seen in diabetics.

Styes should not be confused with meibomian cysts which form under the skin and not on the surface. They form when glands near the eyelashes become blocked and a hard pea-like cyst is formed. If this becomes infected, an abscess may form which will require an incision under local anaesthetic to be made by the doctor. The patient should therefore be referred.

• Blepharitis

This condition presents as a chronic redness of the margins of the eyelids accompanied by flaking skin. The eyelashes may be lost or even grow at the wrong angle and cause great discomfort. It is often associated with seborrhoeic dermatitis. The patient may be advised to clean the eye lashes with very dilute baby shampoo. The condition is usually chronic, difficult to manage and may require steroid eye drops from the GP.

• Watery eye

In babies this is often caused by blocked tear ducts and should be referred. In elderly patients it may be caused by the lower lid falling away from the eye due to loss of muscle tone. As a result, the drainage duct is not in contact with the eye. In all patients it may be caused by irritants in the atmosphere.

• Dry eye

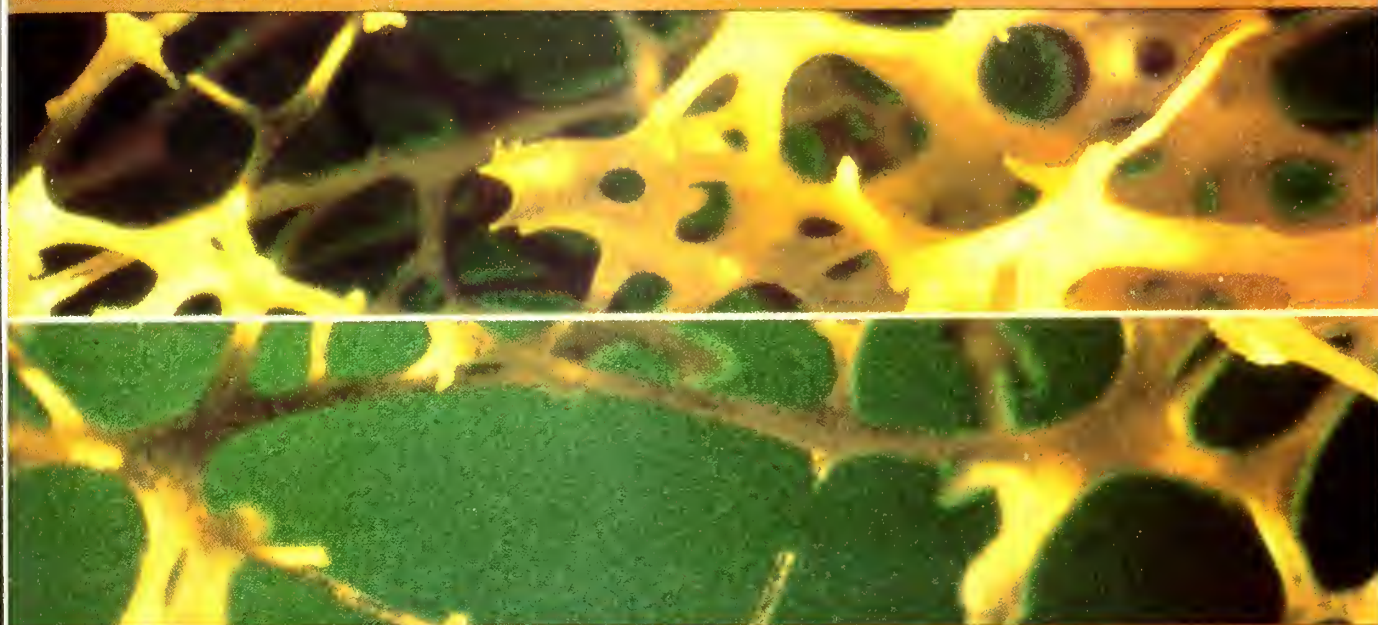
This may be caused by low grade conjunctivitis. It is also commonly associated with rheumatoid arthritis, the menopause and other conditions. Dry eye can seriously damage the eye and after a cause has been established the use of artificial tears such as hypromellose, Tears Naturelle or Liquifilm should be recommended.

Remember

Conditions of the eye are visible and often unsightly, causing both emotional and physical discomfort to the patient. Pharmacists can offer patients advice, reassurance and treatment, and referral to a GP when appropriate.

Beat the bone thief

Healthy trabecular bone



Osteoporotic trabecular bone

Osteoporosis affects one in three post-menopausal women and one in 20 men in the UK. Fractures associated with

osteoporosis cause 15,000 deaths every year. Nearly one third of orthopaedic beds in hospitals in the UK are occupied by patients with osteoporosis. The cost of the disease is estimated at £640

million annually. Maria Murray outlines the causes, prevention and treatment of this condition

Osteoporosis is often defined as a reduction in bone density to the point where fracture risk is significantly increased.

Osteoporosis primarily affects older women and to a lesser extent men. The number of osteoporotic fractures is increasing because of the ageing population and an increase in the age-specific incidence of osteoporosis. Prevention of osteoporosis is more effective than treatment and advisers have a role to play in alerting people at risk of developing osteoporosis and advising on prevention and management of this disabling condition.

Bone physiology

Bone is a living tissue and not merely an inert support system for the body. There are two types of bone:

- **Trabecular (spongy) bone**
It has a "honeycomb" structure of interconnecting thin plates of bone called trabeculae. This lattice structure allows trabecular bone to withstand stress. Trabecular bone forms 20 per cent of the skeleton and is found in areas of the skeleton where large stresses are

applied, such as the extremities (epiphyses) of long bones and in the vertebrae.

• Cortical (compact) bone

It is a dense material, found in a layer over trabecular bone and in the shafts of long bones.

Bone remodelling

Old bone tissue is constantly being replaced by new tissue, a process known as remodelling. A balance exists between the formation of bone by osteoblasts and the reabsorption of bone by osteoclasts. The process is controlled by the number of factors:

- Vitamin D
 - Calcitonin
 - Growth hormone
 - Parathyroid hormone
 - Sex hormones, especially oestrogen
 - Dietary intake of calcium
- An imbalance between the formation and resorption processes can lead to bone loss.

Peak bone density

The risk of fracture is determined by a combination of:

- The peak bone mass
- The rate of bone loss

Once the bone mass falls below a critical level there is an increased risk of fracture.

An individual's bone mass is mainly determined by genetic factors such as sex, heredity and race. Nutrition and exercise are less important factors. Bone mass or density usually reaches its peak value around 25 to 35 years of age.

Bone loss

Age-related bone loss begins once peak bone mass has been reached. The pattern of bone loss differs in men and women:

- After reaching their peak bone mass, men generally experience a slow decline in bone mass for the rest of their lives.
- In women, there is accelerated bone loss at the time of the menopause when oestrogen levels are dropping. The rate of bone loss can be as high as 5 per cent per year and may continue until as much as 30 per cent of the calcium in bones is lost by the age of 70.

Post-menopausal bone loss has a more dramatic effect on trabecular bone. There is a loss of trabecular elements as well as thinning of the trabeculae.

As a result, the micro-architecture of the trabecular bone is significantly altered and there is a significant reduction in bone strength. This partially explains the rise in crush fractures of the vertebrae, which are mainly composed of trabecular bone, seen in postmenopausal women.

There is also gradual age-related loss of cortical bone which is accelerated at the time of the menopause.

Identification

Preventive therapy for osteoporosis is most effective if administered before significant bone loss has occurred.

Identifying people with bone loss or those at high risk of developing osteoporosis, who would benefit from therapy is carried out in two ways:

- Bone density measurement
- Risk factor assessment

Bone density measurements

Bone density measurement can be used to identify low bone density which is a good indicator of fracture risk. A number of techniques are available to determine bone mass:

- Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry (DEXA) — the most widely used, precise method of determining bone density in the spine and hip
- Single Photon Absorptiometry
- Dual Photon Absorptiometry
- Quantitative Computed

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Tomography

- Ultrasound
- Radiography (X-rays) — 30 per cent of the skeleton may be lost before this becomes visible on X-ray

Risk factors

A number of risk factors appear to be associated with the development of osteoporosis. Experts advise using risk factor assessment with caution as they are less reliable than bone density measurement. These risk factors include:

- **Early menopause**
A natural or surgical menopause before the age of 45

- **Prolonged amenorrhoea**
Anorexia nervosa or excessive exercise can cause periods to stop and oestrogen to fall to low levels.

- **Corticosteroids**
Long term treatment with oral corticosteroids

- **Smoking**

Women who smoke have an earlier menopause and often are thinner than women who do not smoke. It has also been suggested that smoking directly inhibits the action of osteoblasts

- **Race**

Asian women appear to have a higher risk than white women who, in turn, have a higher risk than black people who tend to have a higher bone mass.

- **Immobility**

Immobilisation and lack of weight-bearing exercise can cause bone loss. Some studies have found that weight-bearing exercises can actually increase bone mass.

- **High alcohol intake**

Excessive alcohol intake can damage the liver which impairs calcium absorption. Alcohol can also damage osteoblasts.

- **Low body weight**

Fat (adipose) cells are a site for conversion of androstenedione to oestrone, which accounts for a significant proportion of biologically active oestrogens in

postmenopausal women. High body weight may be associated with a higher bone density through skeletal loading. Fat may also act as a protective "cushion", especially to the hip, in the event of a fall. Other factors which have been associated with a low bone mass are:

- **Family history**
- **Hyperthyroidism**
- **Liver disease**
- **Hypogonadism**

Male problem

Osteoporosis is not exclusively a woman's disease. An estimated one in 20 (some studies place the figure as high as one in 12) men suffer, some very severely, losing 10-12 inches in height. This can be due to a lack of testosterone, use of steroids, smoking or alcohol abuse or diseases such as hypogonadism and Cushing's Syndrome. One in 12 men who survive to the age of 80 will have an osteoporotic spinal fracture.

Symptoms

Osteoporosis is characterised by a reduction in bone density. However, most patients with osteoporosis may not suffer any symptoms. Their condition is often first diagnosed when the patient presents with a fracture, noticeable loss in height or back pain. At this stage there will already have been a considerable reduction in the bone density.

Fracture sites

The increased fragility of osteoporotic bone makes some sites in the skeleton abnormally susceptible to fracture. The most common sites of fracture are:

- The proximal femur (hip)
- The distal radius (wrist)
- The spine (crush fractures)

Hip fracture

More women die from hip fractures than from cancer of the ovaries, cervix and uterus combined. By the time hip fracture has occurred, 30 per cent of a patient's skeleton may

Most common sites of osteoporotic fracture

- Proximal femur (hip)
- Distal radius (wrist)
- Vertebrae (spine)

have been lost

Wrist fracture

Wrist fractures tend to occur at an earlier age than hip fractures. There is a sharp increase in incidence rates over the 45-60 year age range in women. However, it may indicate osteoporosis at other sites.

Spinal fractures

Multiple fractures of the spine result can be of two types (diagram):

- **Crush fractures** of the vertebrae which can lead to a loss in height
 - **Wedge fractures** of the vertebrae which can cause curvature of the spine resulting in the characteristic "dowager's hump" (dorsal kyphosis)
- Vertebral fractures are often associated with pain.

Treatment

Osteoporosis cannot be cured so treatment aims to:

- Prevent a further reduction in bone mass
- Relieve pain
- Prevent further fractures

According to the National Osteoporosis Society, less than a quarter of a million people in the UK receive any prescribed treatment for osteoporosis and a quarter of prescriptions are only for analgesics, despite the availability of several effective treatments

HRT

Oestrogen deficiency following the menopause is the single biggest cause of osteoporosis in postmenopausal women. Oestrogen replacement therapy can effectively prevent bone loss if given prophylactically at the time of the menopause. On stopping hormone replacement

therapy (HRT), bone loss resumes at the post-menopausal accelerated rate. Therefore HRT can postpone the time at which bone mass falls into the osteoporotic range. Oestrogen therapy is also effective in older patients with established osteoporosis.

Epidemiological studies have found that oestrogen use is associated with a reduction of about 50 per cent in the risk of hip fracture as well as the fracture rates of the spine and the forearm.

HRT is also associated with a reduced risk of heart disease, death from coronary heart disease and stroke. Other menopausal symptoms such as night sweats, vaginal dryness, tiredness and irritability also respond to HRT.

HRT is available in a variety of presentations and combinations: unopposed oestrogens; oestrogen and progestogen; oral tablets and transdermal patches.

HRT is not associated with an increased risk of cervical or ovarian cancers. There may be a small increase in breast cancer with long-term use. However, breast cancer deaths in these women is lower due to careful screening of women receiving HRT.

HRT is not suitable for all women and a risk/benefit analysis should be carried out before HRT is prescribed. Other women may choose not to be treated with HRT.

Calcitonin

Calcitonin, a polypeptide hormone produced by the thyroid gland, is a major regulating factor in calcium and bone metabolism. In conditions with a greatly increased rate of resorption and formation, such as osteoporosis and Paget's disease, calcitonin inhibits osteoclast activity thus facilitating greater osteoblast activity and bone formation.

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by osteoclasts (osteolysis), calcitonin lowers the abnormally increased serum calcium. There is also increased urinary excretion of calcium, phosphorus and sodium due to a reduction in their tubular uptake. Recent studies have suggested that calcitonin can actually increase bone mass slightly.

Calcitonins may cause nausea, flushing and tingling of the hands. These reactions tend to improve in most patients with continued therapy.

Miacalcin, a synthetic version of salmon calcitonin from Sandoz, recently had the indications for the injection extended to include short term use in postmenopausal osteoporosis. The recommended dosage is 100iu three times a week, often accompanied by oral calcium and vitamin D supplements.

Calcitonins are rapidly inactivated when given orally and until recently could only be administered by injection. However, Miacalcin is now available in some parts of the world as a nasal spray.

Bisphosphonates

Bisphosphonates act by accumulating in the acid environment between the bone and the osteoclasts, preventing them from resorbing bone. One of the advantages of bisphosphonates is they are active when given orally. Etidronate inhibits the growth and dissolution of hydroxyapatite crystals in bone and may also reduce osteoclast activity.

Disodium etidronate, a bisphosphonate, is only licensed for the treatment of osteoporosis of the spine in a cyclical form (Didronel PMO). The 90 day cycle of treatment consists of etidronate disodium 400mg daily for 14 days followed by a 500mg calcium supplement for 76 days. The cycle is repeated continuously for a three year period.

Bisphosphonates currently

undergoing research and trials to determine their efficacy in treating osteoporosis include:

- alendronate
- clodronate
- pamidronate
- risedronate
- tiludronate

Calcium supplements

More than 99 per cent of the body's calcium is located in bone where it acts as a mineral reservoir and contributes to the mechanical support function of the skeleton. Calcium requirements for the normal development of bone are at their highest during infancy and the teenage years.

Some studies have concluded that calcium supplementation in postmenopausal women can help reduce but not prevent bone loss. Others found that the use of calcium supplements within a decade of the menopause reduced cortical bone loss but had no effect on

trabecular bone loss.

Most people should be able to obtain their daily requirement of calcium from a diet that includes milk, dairy products and green vegetables. Vegans or people with lactose intolerance would benefit from calcium supplements.

Anabolic steroids

Although anabolic steroids have been shown to increase bone mass and muscle mass, their use is limited by their androgenic side effects. These include: virilisation; growth of facial hair; acne; deepening of the voice, and sodium/water retention.

Nandrolone decanoate is the only anabolic licensed for the treatment of osteoporosis in post-menopausal women. Durabolin is administered by deep intramuscular injection at a dose of 50mg per week.

Sodium fluoride

Sodium fluoride can stimulate bone formation and may reduce spinal fracture rate. However, a number of studies have found that high doses actually increased the rate of peripheral fractures, including hip fractures. It has been suggested that the newly-formed bone is abnormal and not as strong.

Sodium fluoride is administered with calcium supplements to ensure mineralisation of the new bone, at a dose of 20-60mg daily. It is only available, on a named patient basis, from specialist centres and has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration in the US.

Vitamin D

Vitamin D can improve absorption of calcium, increasing the availability of dietary calcium. Vitamin D analogues have been investigated as possible treatments for osteoporosis. However, studies have produced conflicting results regarding their efficacy, and

patients receiving this therapy are also at risk of developing hypercalcaemia and hypercalciuria.

Testosterone

Men with osteoporosis, caused by testosterone deficiency, can benefit from testosterone replacement therapy. Men with normal circulating levels of the male hormone have also benefited from therapy, displaying increased bone density.

For other male patients treatment with calcitonin or bisphosphonates are possible options.

Lifestyle advice

As stated previously prevention of osteoporosis is more effective than treatment. A number of simple lifestyle changes can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and fracture:

- **Regular weight-bearing exercise.**

When bone is placed under mechanical stress it increases its deposition of minerals and collagen increasing the bone density. Exercise also improves mobility and co-ordination reducing the risk of falling.

- **A healthy, balanced diet**

This can help prevent osteoporosis as well as cardiovascular disease.

- **No smoking**

Smokers have a higher risk of developing osteoporosis, as well as circulatory disorders and lung cancer

- **Reducing alcohol intake**

Support available

The National Osteoporosis Society is a charity which provides help and information for osteoporosis sufferers. It also produces a wide range of educational material for GPs, practice nurses and other healthcare professionals. Further information can be obtained from: **The National Osteoporosis Society, PO Box 10, Radstock, Bath BA3 3YB. Tel: 0761 432472.**

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Homoeopathy and the community pharmacist

In the second part of this series, Steven Kayne, a community pharmacist and pharmacy tutor at the Faculty of Homoeopathy Glasgow and London explains the manufacture, supply and counter prescribing of homoeopathic products

Homoeopathic medicines are prepared in accordance with licensed methods described in various Homoeopathic Pharmacopoeia. The German Homoeopathic Pharmacopoeia, translated into English by the British Homoeopathic Association is used widely, but a new edition of the British Homoeopathic Pharmacopoeia is shortly to be published after a break of more than 100 years.

Source material

More than 50 per cent of all remedies are prepared from plant extracts, and because of this homoeopathy is often confused with herbalism by

many people. Fresh plant material is really desirable, but for a variety of reasons, dried specimens are sometimes used and therefore continuity of supplier is important. *Arnica*, for example, grows best in alpine regions but is often subject to conservation orders at certain times of the year.

Highly purified material is rarely used in the preparation of remedies from mineral sources. The original provings carried out by Hahnemann used naturally occurring chemicals together with their trace impurities. Thus *Calc carb* is obtained from the interspaces of oysters and is not prepared

in the laboratory. Animal and insect material must be obtained from healthy specimens. *Lactrodectus* is a spider whose venom is sometimes used in the treatment of angina.

Finally there is a mixed bag of source material including:

- mixed pollens
- house dust
- flowers
- cat and dog hair
- feathers
- various foods.

Remedies prepared from these sources are said to be "isopathic" and involve something akin to vaccination therapy, treating "same with same" as opposed to classical homoeopathy, when "like is treated with like". They provide a useful way of dealing with troublesome allergic reactions. In this group we also find biological material, used to make "nosodes" from bacterial cultures or from swabs taken from infected sites. *Pertussin* is prepared from infected sputum.

Extraction

Mother tinctures are liquid preparations resulting from the extraction of suitable source material with alcohol/water mixtures and form the starting point for the production of most homoeopathic medicines. Standard maceration, percolation and squeezing techniques are used, and the resulting solution contains about one part drug to three parts mother tincture. In the

Picking calendula heads, more commonly known as marigold

case of insoluble chemicals such as *Sulphur* or *Graphites* the solid material must be diluted with lactose powder, and triturated until the particle size has been reduced sufficiently for a solution to be made. Occasionally the lactose mixture is compressed directly into trituration tablets.

With some remedies, for example *Calendula*, the mother tincture may be applied directly to the skin or it may be diluted and used as a gargle; *Crataegus* mother tincture is often administered as five drops in water. Most mother tinctures, however are diluted in a very special manner.

Dilution process

Because dilution increases the homoeopathic strength, the process is known as potentisation. There are two methods of dilution:

- centesimal
- decimal.

In the first method one drop of mother tincture is added to 99 drops of 60 per cent alcohol diluent measured by a special pipette, and the resulting solution subjected to a vigorous shaking known as succussion.

This agitation may impart a certain energy to the remedy or may merely ensure complete mixing. In either case it is considered a vital part of the potentisation technique in the preparation of homoeopathic

products.

Successive serial dilutions then follow until the solution reaches 12c, 30c, 200c, and so on; the number refers to the number of successive 1 in 100 dilutions and the 'c' (which is sometimes left out) indicates the centesimal method.

The decimal dilution method is similar, except that the process involves adding one drop to nine drops of diluent. The potencies are designated by a number with the letter "x". Thus 6x is a one in ten dilution carried out serially 6 times, each with a burst of succussion.

Mathematically 6x equals 3c, both representing a concentration of 10^{-6} , but because the former involves six bursts of succussion and the latter only three, they cannot be considered equivalent therapeutically. Dilution without succussion will not work. It is for this reason that fluoridisation of the domestic water supply is not homeopathically active; nor are the permitted impurities in water for injection.

In allopathic medicine, tablets and capsules are made in different forms to control the speed at which the active ingredient is delivered. In homeopathy we are not faced with this necessity, so the choice of "carrier" is governed by convenience rather than therapeutic efficacy.

The main dose forms are tablets, pills, granules, powders made by adding liquid potency to the surface either as a spray or dropwise with agitation, and liquids. Topical products are also available and contain varying amounts of mother tincture in an appropriate base.

Attempts have been made to identify the active ingredients in mother tinctures by thin layer chromatography with varying degrees of success. Absolute identification has eluded workers in most cases, although reference peaks have been established. The search for suitable tests continues, using modern analytical techniques.

Supply on prescription

Homeopathic remedies are prescribed on the NHS both on GP10 forms and on FP10 and FP10a stock forms in Scotland. The remedies are not included in the Dental Formulary.

In order to dispense the remedy correctly it is necessary to have the name of the remedy, usually in latin abbreviation (eg *Arnica* becomes *Arn.* and *Belladonna* becomes *Bell.*), the amount of the remedy (often by weight for solid dose forms, with 7g or 14g being the most usual), the dose form and the dose.

The most usually prescribed potencies in the UK are:

- 6c — for chronic and acute conditions
- 30c, 200c — mostly for acute conditions
- M (1 in 100 dilution, one thousand times) and 10M (1 in 100 dilution, ten thousand times) — two extremely high

potencies, usually given in low frequency for short courses of specialised treatment.

It is recommended that original packs are dispensed whenever possible, but if packs are to be broken, one can adopt a method of shaking the appropriate number of tablets into the lid of the container and then transferring to a glass vial without touching. Counting triangles and automatic counters should not be used, to avoid contamination.

Points for patients

Patients should be counselled to adopt a number of precautions:

- Take medicines in a clean mouth about half an hour either side of food, tea, coffee, tobacco or any aromatic item (eg toothpaste)
- Shake the dose into the cap of the container and transfer to the mouth without handling.
- The medicines should be sucked or allowed to dissolve on the tongue.
- The medicines should not be mixed with other tablets
- The medicines should be stored away from strong smelling substances (eg camphor), high temperatures and direct sunlight.

In addition to help compliance it may be advisable to have a word or two with the patient if they have not come into contact with homeopathy before.

Almost all homeopathy products are GSL, although to satisfy the terms of special licences some may be marked as Pharmacy medicines and have an expiry date of two years. Some mother tinctures and low potencies of the traditional poisons like *Aconite* are POM but are hardly ever used. Suppliers will advise you accordingly.

Prescriptions should be endorsed with the cost price and the symbol "ZD" for zero discount.

OTC supply

Reacting to demand for OTC products is comparatively easy, for homeopathic remedies are available from the main manufacturers (e.g. Nelson's, Weleda and New Era) direct, or through wholesalers, and specials manufacturers. Customers are often very knowledgeable and make specific requests about the type of product required.

At first sight the special holistic nature of homeopathy might seem to preclude the possibility of adopting the more difficult proactive approach to requests for OTC help. For one thing, most pharmacists are prevented from carrying out long consultations by their limited resources — facilities, time and staff.

However, there are a number of situations in which the discipline offers opportunities to counter prescribe with complete safety, especially where we are currently in some difficulty using allopathic remedies alone. "I'm taking a driving test tomorrow, what have you got to help my



Apis — the bee

nerves?" A few kind words — "I hope you pass" — and not much else, you may think. Homeopathic *Argent nit* might well do the trick.

Another example might be the patient who is taking a number of different allopathic medicines for a complicated set of symptoms, and then asks you for a remedy for motion sickness, for example. Or in pregnancy for morning sickness. Having first made the decision

that the conditions should be treated OTC, the remedy *Cocculus* could be counter prescribed for both patients. (An OTC Travel Sickness remedy is also available).

Polychrests

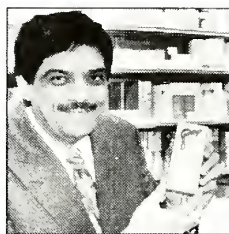
Argent nit and *Cocculus* are two examples of an interesting group of 20-30 medicines that are termed "polychrests". Other

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polychrests are *Aconite*, *Arnica*, *Belladonna*, *Gelsemium* and *Nux vomica*. These remedies are also sometimes called "specifics", for they may be used to treat similar specific conditions in large groups of patients, thus removing the necessity for individualisation in simple self-limiting or acute complaints.

For example, in most cases of bruising and mental or physical tiredness, *Arnica* can be administered without spending 30-40 minutes taking a full history. Indeed, if the patient has suffered some trauma it might be totally inappropriate to start asking lots of questions.

This remedy is particularly useful in sports injuries because it does not interfere with other concurrent or subsequent orthodox treatment and can be administered in granule form even if the patient is unconscious.

Another example is *Belladonna* which can be given to treat bursting headaches that come on suddenly and are associated with a red flushed appearance.

Most of the polychrests can be used on a similar basis, considering three or four main features of the condition. Once one moves into more complicated long standing chronic conditions, however, the picture becomes a lot more complicated and classical procedures are necessary.

But then, in the community pharmacy environment, such conditions would most likely lie beyond the limits of competence anyway, and are likely to be referred.

Applications

Because of the small doses involved, homoeopathy cannot normally be used to treat hormone imbalances or for replacement therapy. It is not very efficient (with one or two notable exceptions) in treating the cause of bacterial or viral infections being unable to deal with the invaders. However, in both instances it can be used to complement orthodox treatment. Applications of homoeopathy include

- sports medicine
- mother and baby
- dentistry
- veterinary homoeopathy — a rapidly growing discipline.

Here are a few examples of polychrest products you can try, with some simplified drug pictures (indications). The list includes many of the OTC conditions for which advice is sought in the average pharmacy. It is suggested that you try to keep records of your counter prescribing for future reference.

Aconite

Anxiety, fear, sudden onset (bereavement). Start of flu

Arnica

Results of trauma, mental or physical tiredness (from exertion, sport, gardening, etc), bruising, post operative (eg dental). May also be used before surgery/childbirth to help healing process

Arsenicum album

Diarrhoea, especially when related to food

Belladonna

Throbbing headaches, flushed appearance, sudden onset, sore throats

Cantharis

Burning sensations — sunburn, domestic burns, cystitis

Chamomilla

The infant remedy — colic and teething

Euphrasia

Constant lachrymation, hayfever when mainly eye symptoms

Gelsemium

Flu — "bones ache", runny nose, anxiety

Hypericum

Blood and crush injuries — e.g. fingers shut in car door

Nux vomica

Gastric ailments from over indulgence, better for vomiting

Rhus tox

Arthritic joints, worse for cold, worse on initial movement but better for continued gentle movement.

Dosing guidelines

Homoeopathic doses vary widely with the prescriber and the condition being treated but as a guide, the following adult schedules may help (children's dose = one tablet):

• First aid situations or very acute cases

Two tablets every half hour for six doses (maximum one to two days) Continue if necessary on acute dose.

• Acute cases

Two tablets three times daily for seven to ten days

• Longer standing cases

Two tablets twice daily for four to six weeks.

It is often said that when using homoeopathy products that you must expect to get worse before you get better. Well, this is not absolutely true, although occasionally conditions do get marginally worse.

It is not considered that this is

an adverse reaction, rather than an indication of the correct treatment. Under these circumstances the remedy should be discontinued until the symptoms subside (which usually takes around 12-24 hours) and then treatment should be recommenced at a lower frequency.

Homoeopathic products do not interfere with allopathic remedies; steroids are thought to reduce the efficacy of the former.

Other products

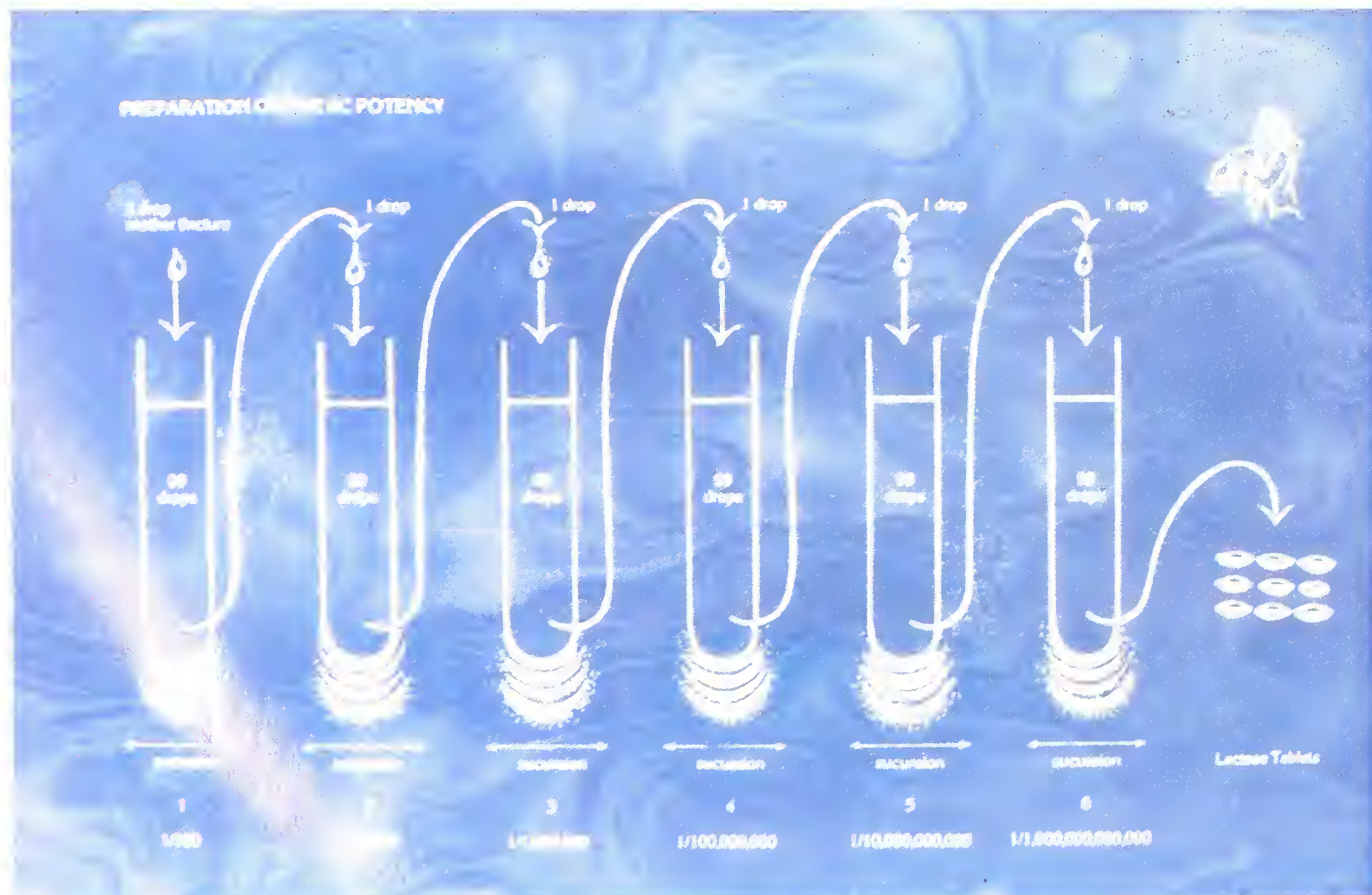
In addition to ranges of generic medicines the two main homoeopathic manufacturers produce an excellent range of ointments and creams. Most of these preparations are herbal in nature being made by incorporating mother tinctures in suitable bases. In addition there are many branded products to treat hayfever, insomnia and other common conditions.

Personal note

I hope that you will look for an early occasion to try to counter prescribe a polychrest, especially if you are still wavering. There is only one way to convince yourself that homoeopathy has a part to play in modern pharmacy — that is by seeing it work. Two hundred years of circumstantial evidence cannot be all wrong!

Part one of this series appeared in Update on September 4. The next article will outline the problems a locum might encounter when dispensing NHS homoeopathic scripts.

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Applying pharmaceutical care to the health of the nation was the topic under debate at the Professional Session of last week's British Pharmaceutical Conference in Reading. A good relationship with prescribing doctors was seen as crucial by all three speakers

Work on contacts with GPs

The Department of Health should "contractually oblige" pharmacists to use patient medication records. It should also find ways, through the Code of Ethics or NHS Regulations, to ensure that pharmacists hand out dispensed medicines personally and counsel those patients who might benefit.

These views were put to Wednesday's professional session by Caryl Webb, retail operations director for E. Moss Ltd, standing in for managing director Barry Andrews, who could not attend.

The DoH should recognise the contribution which pharmaceutical care can make to the nation's health, and should cross-fund the costs from other areas of the NHS. A further priority is to settle the issue of doctor dispensing, she said.

The bedrock of good pharmaceutical care is the relationship between physician, pharmacist and patient. But, too often, pharmacists are unable to discuss prescriptions directly with GPs who are busy, overprotected by receptionists or away from the surgery.

Pharmacists should have access to GPs via a direct line, mobile phone or pager. Faxes and other electronic data transmission also have a place.



Dr Ivan Cox (left), former chairman of the clinical and research division of the Royal College of General Practitioners, with Caryl Webb, operations director at E. Moss and Professor C.D. Hepler, chairman of pharmacy healthcare administration, University of Florida

The growing number of dispensing doctors is a "running sore" in the relationship between pharmacists and GPs. Mrs Webb appealed to the DoH and the professions to settle the matter.

She regretted that only about 30 per cent of pharmacists in England and Wales use patient medication records: "Without them, patient counselling in the

fullest sense of the word is very difficult to administer."

She also criticised those pharmacists who still prefer to operate solely from the "comfort zone" of the dispensary, and communicate with patients via assistants. Pharmaceutical care should not be delegated, she insisted.

At Moss branches pharmacists are encouraged to take in prescriptions to gain the appropriate information before referring to the patients' records. Dispensing can then be delegated to an assistant. But almost every medicine is handed out by a

pharmacist so appropriate advice can be given.

The effect of this policy has been improved job satisfaction for pharmacists, increased patient loyalty, rising prescription numbers and profitability, fewer mistakes through double checking and, hopefully, a high level of patient compliance.

"It is exceptionally difficult to persuade some pharmacists to carry out this particular aspect of Moss professional policy," Mrs Webb said. "Many feel, with some justification, that they are unable to do so unless given more resources."

"Others see the filling of prescriptions as their core duty and believe that speed of dispensing is the sole quality criterion of a retail pharmacy — a view shared by many customers. They remain unconvinced that even basic pharmaceutical care is their responsibility."

She said there is no conflict in maximising professional standards and maximising profit.

The profitability of the NHS side of pharmacy is rapidly reducing because of the DoH's remuneration policy. This year's settlement is likely to see pharmacists dispensing scripts for 4 per cent less than last year, which is itself 10 per cent down on the previous year.

"Some medium-sized pharmacies will this year record a technical loss on their NHS business," said Mrs Webb.

GPs prescribe conservatively

Doctors are notoriously conservative in their drug usage — a point which the Department of Health is either unaware of or chooses to ignore.

GPs in the UK prescribe half as many drugs as the French and a fifth of the Belgians.

Most family doctors begin their careers with approximately 25 drugs stored in their mental formularies, with no rational reason for at least half of them, according to Dr Ivan Cox, a practising GP and lecturer at the Department of General Practice, University of Birmingham.

Less than ten drugs will be changed in the first three years, and then only one drug is likely to be substituted every eight years. The main influences for change are education, peer group pressure, hospital specialists and to some extent drug company reps.

"I am afraid the pharmacist does not figure," said Dr Cox.

But some GPs admit they unconsciously rely on the pharmacist to check on their prescribing. Not long ago, the Pricing Authority reported that up to 40 per cent of forms were inaccurate in some way.

"How much better this service could be if it were overt, properly regulated and formalised into guidelines for appropriate action by both pharmacist and GP," said Dr Cox.

The proposal that pharmacists should develop repeat dispensing systems has his support.

"Properly co-ordinated systems could retain the benefits to patients and doctors and, at the same time, improve efficiency and reduce waste," he said.

Another area where there should be "urgent and extensive development" is with electronic prescribing.

Dr Cox also recommended that:

- more primary care teams should formally incorporate a pharmacist
- all practice formularies should be developed with pharmacist input
- joint action with guidelines for the management of minor illness should be piloted
- new repeat dispensing arrangements should be supported with pilot schemes
- many problems might be offset with a liaison group between all the interested parties.

Beware the slippery slope

Drug therapy has become so cheap and painless that few people recognise the issues involved. The Government has slipped down the slope of thinking of drugs as commodities for sale, and many pharmacists accept this philosophy, says Professor Hepler, of the College of Pharmacy at Florida University.

The value of pharmaceutical services is limited by the outcome of drug therapy, he maintained. The long-term strategy must be to increase or maintain the price of the service by increasing its value. A key aspect of this is not to become a mere merchandiser of medicines, he said.

One area where pharmacists can have influence is in iatrogenic disease. Studies have shown the high level of preventable illness and drug-related deaths.

"Most people look at iatrogenic disease as problem for doctors or the industry. It is the system's fault and pharmacists are part of the system."

Some \$12 was spent in the US on prevention of drug-related disease for every surgery visit in 1991, claimed Professor Hepler: "I suspect the UK also spends a fortune."

Safe and effective drug therapy requires designing (a therapeutic plan), implementing (dispensing and advice) and monitoring. "Down on the ground, where the medicine is being taken, a lot more has to happen," he said. "We need to close the loop by assessing patient progress and monitoring compliance."

Professor Hepler's parting message was blunt. Pharmacists expect government to say: "Please do something!" and expect to get paid for it.

"If pharmacists will not develop systems that are worth paying for, they are being fatuous. They must take that risk."

Pharmacists give over six hours of advice a week

Gillian Hawksworth, community pharmacist from Mirfield, called for pharmacists to be remunerated for the extra activities they undertake.

In a study of 91 pharmacies it was revealed that, on average, community pharmacists are consulted approximately 100 times a week. Each consultation lasts a mean time of 3.9 minutes, resulting in six and a half hours of unpaid service to the NHS.

Data was collected during the

second week in January 1993. Pharmacies were categorised into nine types such as residential, suburban, in-store, urban health centre and rural.

All pharmacists were sent a form to record the time taken to provide advice under a variety of headings. The form was generally completed by someone other than the pharmacist such as the preregistration student.

The results showed no difference in shop categories with

regard to reporting under the advice headings. But those shops that offered diagnostic testing had an increased number of consultations.

Mrs Hawksworth said that in the future, each pharmacy will develop its own expertise and perhaps each will be paid specifically for what it does under the professional allowance scheme. She also expressed her desire to see independent assessment of the pharmacist's role.

Beware diversities with drug interaction software

Information provided by drug interaction monitoring software must be used with caution, according to a study by the Pharmacy Practice Research Group at Bath University.

Five computer-based drug interaction programs were evaluated, based on UK market share: John Richardson Computers (JRC), AAH Link (Interlex), Park Systems, Hadley Hutt Computing and Chemtec Systems.

Each system was investigated by inputting drugs acting on the cardiovascular system. For each drug, an initial list of interactions was compiled using Appendix 1 of the BNF and the Interlex system, which lists all interactions with a single product.

The JRC system detected very few potential interactions, while Hadley Hutt, Chemtec and Park Systems all reported a false interaction between kaolin and flecainide.

Interlex was the only system to report a potential interaction between cisplatin and loop diuretics, and Hadley Hutt was the only one to note the interaction between lamotrigine and phenytoin.

The study warns pharmacists to exercise caution in interpreting results. Differences were attributed to computer input error, use of out of date secondary reference sources, lack of literature review, no consideration of the route of administration and consideration of pharmacological classes rather than individual drugs.

The Conference Banquet provided the time for some personal reflections

Reforms put basic principles of NHS under pressure

The founding principles of the National Health Service will be put under serious stress during

the next few years. There will be amalgamations of new trusts and even some closures, predicted

Andrew Foster, controller of the Audit Commission.

"Tomlinson is not just a London phenomenon. It will be repeated in other major cities," he said. "Eventually, the hospitals left will have a short length of stay, and be very high-tech and expensive places to be."

There is a difference between how the public perceives pharmacists and how the profession views itself, he suggested.

"I have a strong belief that the pharmacist's professional capacities are under-valued and under-utilised." He challenged the Society to say how much time it spent looking outwards and telling the world what pharmacists have to offer.

The Audit Commission is putting out two major reports in the Autumn, said Mr Foster, one looking at generic prescribing and the other at communication with patients.



Pharmaceutical Society president Nick Wood (left) with the controller of the Audit Commission Andrew Foster at the BPC Banquet at Reading's Shire Hall last Wednesday

Pharmacy going back to the future

Pharmacists are transforming into a type of practitioner that would have been familiar 150 years ago, a "sort of variation on back to the future", according to Society president Nick Wood.

"The tradition of self-medication is an old one, and it is one to which we are once again returning now that many potent and effective medicines are safe in the hands of the consumer," Mr Wood told the Conference Banquet.

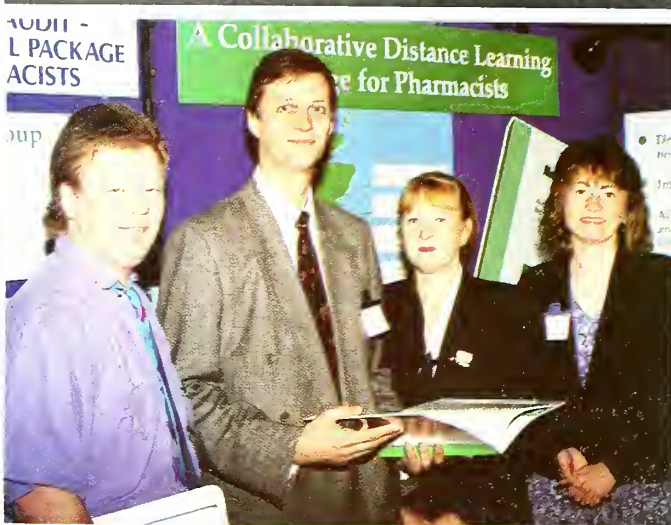
"The real, added value of the pharmacist lies in guiding the purchaser in self-diagnosis of common diseases, and into the most effective choices in self-medication."

The Nuffield Report was the

dividing line between the traditional practice of pharmacy and the new profession that will be practised in the next century.

Mr Wood wondered whether "the community pharmacist is still trapped in the pharmacy, still exercising a supply function and restricted perhaps by laws framed for the last century and not for the next?"

It is disappointing that more progress has not been made in extended role development, said Mr Wood, but added: "We must not lose sight of the fact that we must remain the suppliers of the nation's medicines, whether on the health service or over-the-counter."



Members of the Society's audit working group (left to right): Ross Lynton Groves, CPPE tutor and Branch chairman from Sefton; the RPSGB audit fellow David Preece; community pharmacist Gill Hawksworth; and Katherine Kelly, pharmaceutical audit facilitator for Scotland

Advice is not given often enough by pharmacists

Carina Livingstone of the Sussex Pharmacy Academic Practice Unit criticised pharmacists for a lack of verbal advice for patients collecting prescriptions.

In assessing the amount of advice given to patients, "covert" observation was used on 30 pharmacies presented with two separate prescriptions, one private and one NHS. Each was presented on a different day by different researchers.

Each prescription was for one

medicine only, chloramphenicol eye drops, ampicillin capsules or an oral contraceptive. The contraceptive was prescribed "as directed" while the others carried the recommended dosage instructions.

Results revealed that verbal information was provided with 25 per cent of prescriptions. This was mainly with reference to dosage schedule, additional warnings or duration of therapy.

Some 42 per cent of pres-

criptions were handed out by assistants, with only one giving any advice. In contrast, 40 per cent of pharmacists handing out the prescription gave advice. It was notable that no advice was given with any prescriptions for the contraceptive.

Counselling was independent of age, sex, type of prescription (private or NHS) or pharmacy ownership.

Ms Livingstone said that low levels of advice have often been

attributed to repeat prescribing, hence the inclusion of two antibiotics, as they are less likely to be given on a repeat basis.

She conceded that the effectiveness of counselling has been little studied and wished to see more work in this area.

In a separate study, where pharmacists self-reported, approximately 50 per cent said they counselled more than half their patients.

How the public see us

The public use pharmacies as customers rather than as patients, and so are looking for a consumer-oriented service.

While nearly 60 per cent of people use the same pharmacy consistently, only 15 per cent go out exclusively to visit it. For a large proportion, the trip is combined with a visit to other shops (47 per cent) or a visit to the GP (26 per cent).

Awareness of health information leaflets varies between high users and the general population. While 37 per cent of high users notice and take away leaflets, this drops to just under a quarter for the wider public. In fact, more than half do not notice the leaflets at all.

These facts emerged from a survey commissioned in 1990-91 by the Health Department, detailed at the conference by Dr R. Pocock,



Dr R. Pocock of MEL Research: the public — customers or patients?

chief executive of MEL Research.

The single most important reason for consumers choosing a pharmacy is its ease of access (22 per cent), followed by a speedy prescription service (15 per cent).

Poor staff service was the most frequently quoted reason for con-

sumers avoiding certain pharmacies, followed by poor facilities such as shop layout or ease of parking.

Generally, over 75 per cent of users found counter staff friendly, and appreciated the speedy service for prescriptions.

GPs slow to initiate contact

Most interprofessional contacts between pharmacists and GPs relate to processing prescriptions, and are usually initiated by the pharmacist.

Emily Kennedy of the School of Pharmacy in Bradford feels that the relationship has the potential to be vastly improved.

Research in Bradford selected 17 GPs and 24 community pharmacists serving the same spectrum of patients. Both groups were asked to complete a week-long diary of interprofessional contacts. All were then asked to describe the relationship and identify ways to improve it.

The results showed an average of five to six contacts per week, with GPs initiating one to two and pharmacists three to four. Some 50 per cent related to prescription processing such as dose missing and interactions. Unsurprisingly, most were initiated by pharmacists.

The provision of advice on new drugs, prices, NHS availability and doses comprised 18 per cent of the contacts. One-third of GPs initiated the contact.

Half of GPs asked for advice on management and administration, such as requesting equipment and services available or oxygen and prescription delivery.

Most interviewees described their working relationships as good, but pharmacists noted that "things could be better".

Some 63 per cent felt regular meetings were an important way to make the interprofessional contact easier. Locating the surgery and pharmacy in the same building was mentioned by 26 per cent, while joint continuing education sessions were suggested by 6.5 per cent.

Mrs Kennedy feels that the pharmacist's role needs to be addressed as GPs think they have little to offer the healthcare team.



Mrs Anbritt Sandstrom, marketing manager of Sintek in Sweden, was at last week's BPC Pharmex getting a feel for the UK market for dispensary fittings, guided by managing director of Sintek Ltd, Robert Benson

Pharmacists have a role in NHS quality management

The pharmacist has a role to play in quality management within the NHS, says David Taylor, head of healthcare quality at the Audit Commission.

Quality management involves recognising customer requirements and changing organisations to work together more effectively. This will reduce distance and conflict between institutions.

The pharmacist understands a wide range of the healthcare market and so is well qualified to contribute to quality management, Mr Taylor said at the Conference

Lecture. The factor driving change within pharmacy is the existence of a partial profession. There is limited ownership of the goods and services at the centre of pharmacy.

The mixed commercial and professional incentives in community pharmacy, the relative isolation of individual pharmacists, inappropriate locations of existing services and remuneration patterns which do not match the true service provided will all help to drive a change, he believes.

For the next century, the

profession must move towards overall management of medicines in the community. The pharmacist must accept accountability for this and not shelter behind improved continuing education and audit.

There will be closer integration with the NHS, with more pharmacists working in the community but not in the traditional shop setting.

Modern pharmacy is a profession under threat and action is needed now to formulate a strategy to prevent its loss altogether, he said.



Dr Pauline Roberts, Mersey Academic Pharmacy Practice Unit

Pharmacists could lead ADR reporting

Pharmacists are in a prime position to identify and deal with adverse drug reaction monitoring, suggested Dr Pauline Roberts. But will they and, if they do, will anyone take any notice?

Dr Roberts explained how, in theory, pharmacists cannot submit yellow cards to the Committee on Safety of Medicines but that, in practice, hospital pharmacists do, getting a doctor to counter-sign. This was particularly the case with new "black triangle" drugs where unexpected ADRs are looked for.

She believed that community pharmacists could expect to have a role in monitoring ADRs for medicines newly moved from POM to P because the drug profile often changed with the switch. There was no one else who could do the job, she suggested.

Pharmacists were also ideally placed to spot ADRs that came from formulation changes in standard preparations.

A CSM member revealed that the Committee would take note of pharmacist-submitted yellow cards which had content of quality, especially where they were for black triangle drugs.

Dr Roberts pointed out that extrapolation of her PhD study had showed that pharmacist-identified ADRs would double the number of yellow cards submitted. Doctors only report around 20 per cent of the estimated number of ADRs that occur.

Building blocks for commitment

Peter Curphey, a community pharmacist and former Council member, produced a model for professional commitment as he saw it.

Professional commitment can be summed up by confidence, respect and accountability, he said. Confidence is achieved through knowledge, respect is gained through recognition, remuneration and standards and accountability is to the public via the Treasury and the FHSA.

To maintain the integrity of the profession, Mr Curphey suggested that none of these factors could break down, but the

Discussion sessions at the BPC provide a forum to debate a wide variety of issues in an informal atmosphere



In discussion: Peter Taylor and Gill Hawksworth

Clinical pharmacy should move into community practice

Peter Taylor, director of pharmacy at Airdale General Hospital, explored how to develop the role of the pharmacist to apply pharmaceutical skills to medical usage, both at policy making level and in the treatment of individual patients. This is clinical pharmacy at community and GP level.

The clinical pharmacy regimes which have been developed over 20 years in hospitals could and should be adapted and adopted in community pharmacy practice.

"There is a model there that can be used for residential and nursing homes," he said.

But he observed a fragile relationship between many community pharmacists and GPs, where the only contact by the pharmacist was to advise doctors of incorrect scripts.

There are group practices where the GPs met at 8.30am with the district and practice nurses and others for just half an hour — but why no pharmacist?

"That is the ideal time to mull over issues, to determine practice and patient care," he said.

Community pharmacists could:

- identify incompatibilities
- screen for early diseases

- monitor treatment progress
- discuss with GP at right level
- counsel patients
- respond to symptoms.

But to do all this, community pharmacists would need training through the Pharmaceutical Care Scheme and via clinical tutors. Patients would need to be aware of this interface between GP and the pharmacist, who would need pathology lab reports, discharge summaries and so on to function.

But there are barriers: it would reduce productivity because it is time-consuming. It would help if patients registered with the pharmacy.

Problems of prereg

Not enough people are reading their manuals, said Gianpiero Celino, BPSA president and the youngest person at the discussion session on preregistration training. If they did, they would realise that it is a blue-print to get through the exam.

The new prereg exam had a 7.3 per cent failure rate at the first attempt. The competency-based approach does not assume the knowledge imparted is learnt or

can be carried out in practice, explained Virginia Wykes, education officer at the Society.

In October this year, the training department will begin mailing out newsletters to all tutors to keep them up to date with the prereg training. The Society are conscious of a gap between themselves and the tutors, and they hope the newsletter will be a medium for regular contact.



Peter Curphey: integrity

most important were continuing education and audit — without these, pharmacists would lose confidence from the public and respect from other professions.

Mr Curphey took a pessimistic view of doctor dispensing: "It threatens the whole integrity of what we do."

The group also heard that pharmacists need to clarify the services they provide. Some participants felt that pharmacists should stop looking at how bad the profession seems to be and have more confidence.

Problems in the margins

Despite an increase in sales and prescription volumes, margins presented a gloomy picture for those interviewed in C&D's latest business trends survey

Sales of non-prescription products through pharmacies increased during the second quarter of this year, compared with the same period last year. But most pharmacies suffered from either static or falling margins, according to C&D's second survey compiled from questionnaires sent to our retail business trends panel.

Three hundred pharmacies representing independents, head shops of groups and group branches gave us their views on the previous three months trading (April to June) and their expectations for the next quarter.

Over two-fifths (41 per cent) of pharmacies had seen an increase in their non-NHS turnover, 24 per cent had witnessed a decline while 34 per cent thought sales were about the same as the corresponding period last year. This balance of 17 per cent reporting an increase was slightly down on the 25 per cent reporting an increase in C&D's first business trends survey covering the first quarter of this year (June 26, p1176).

Group branch shops gained

more sales than the independents, and group heads and medium-sized pharmacies (turning over between £500,000-£999,000) fared better than their smaller counterparts. Regionally the south west and north east experienced the greatest surge in sales.

Nearly half the respondents (49 per cent) expect business in the next three months to be about the same as in July, August and September 1992, while 34 per cent expect an increase.

Independents are more confident about growth than the multiples, and the north east anticipates greater sales increases than other parts of the UK.

Average unit sales have either stayed the same or improved for most pharmacies, more so for independents. Shops turning over between £500,000-£999,000 and the Midlands recorded the highest average unit sale values.

In total, the next quarter's figures are expected to mirror last year's but pharmacists in the north and Wales anticipate higher values than the rest of the UK.

Scripts increase

Another encouraging outcome of the survey is that most pharmacists (61 per cent) have increased the volume of prescriptions handled in the second quarter. Only one-tenth handled fewer prescriptions than the corresponding period last year, making a positive balance of 51 per cent compared with the balance of 56 per cent seen in C&D's first business trends survey.

But most respondents (48 per cent) expect prescription numbers for July, August and September to be similar to the same period last year. Only 37 per cent expect volumes to rise.

Shops with turnovers between £500,000-£999,000 had the highest balance reporting an increase in prescription volumes (62 per cent) and were the most optimistic for the next quarter, whereas shops with a turnover under £350,000 had the lowest positive balance of 34 per cent.

Those with turnovers between £350,000-£500,000

had a positive balance of 55 per cent while those taking more than £1m had a 57 per cent balance.

The northern regions have had the best results in terms of prescription volumes and they also anticipate more increases in the next three months than the rest of the UK. Wales and the south east had the poorest results and lowest forecasts for the third quarter.

Stock values

Stocks have increased in value for almost half those questioned (46 per cent) compared with April to June last year. But more than half the respondents (53 per cent) expect stock levels for the third quarter to be comparable with the same period in 1992.

Shops turning over less than £1 million have seen the greatest increases in stock values and are less pessimistic about the next quarter than the larger companies.

The south west experienced the largest increases in stock values and none of those questioned found their stocks had declined. The south east and the Midlands reported fewer increases. Over the next few months, pharmacies in the north west expect fewer declines in value than the rest of the UK, whereas those in the Midlands and the south foresee the greatest reductions in value.

Margins

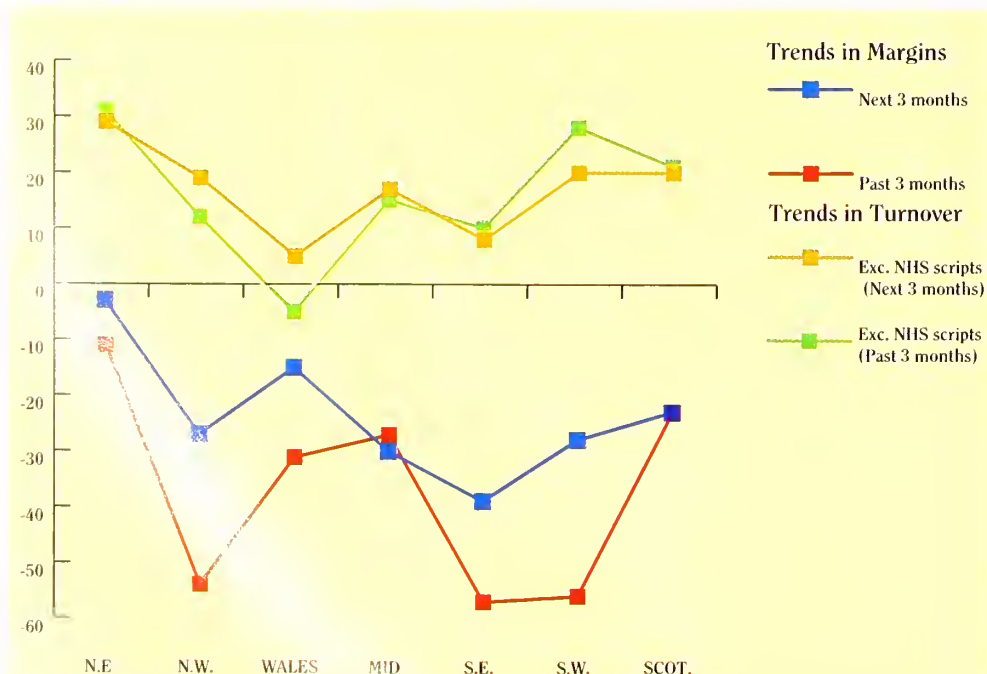
Margins have been squeezed despite a positive sales pattern. Most pharmacies had suffered from either static or falling margins during the three months surveyed (in 47 per cent margins were down and in 46 per cent they were about the same).

Most predict their margins for the third quarter will be similar to those of 1992 (58 per cent), while one-third predict a decline. Group head shops have experienced more declines than group branches and independents, and also foresee more reductions in the next quarter compared with 1992. Companies with more than £1m turnover have had their margins squeezed the most and anticipate more of a downward trend.

Pharmacies in the north east have had the smallest overall drop in margins and expect more stable margins in the third quarter than other areas. In contrast, pharmacies in the south east have been the worst affected and are most pessimistic about a recovery.

Numbers employed

Levels of employment have remained the same for about four-fifths of those questioned compared with April to June 1992. Slightly more (85 per cent) predict that figures for the next quarter will mirror those of the same period last year.



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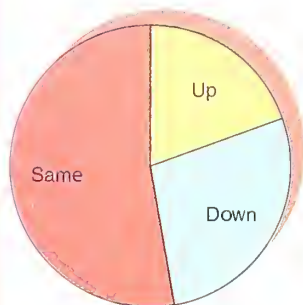
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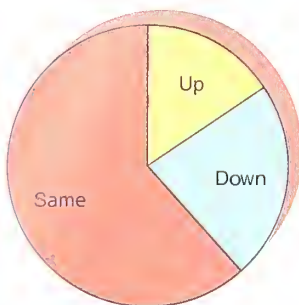
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Sales turnover trends

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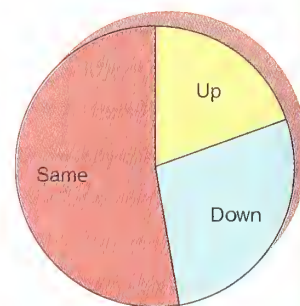


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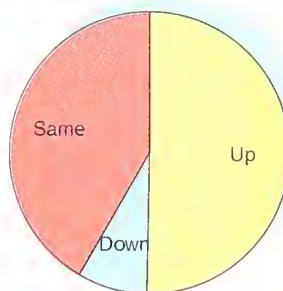


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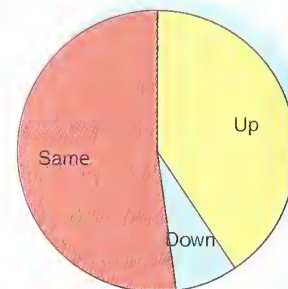


Next 3 months

OTC Medicines



Past 3 months



Next 3 months

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The largest businesses have had the least stable employment numbers, and 26 per cent of respondents said that the size of their workforces were likely to be less than last year's in the next quarter.

Pharmacies in Wales recruited slightly more than the other regions in the past three months compared with 1992. The south west displayed the most stable employment figures and the south east recorded the greatest staff reductions.

The Midlands and the south east expect the largest decrease in numbers employed compared with last year.

Sales trends

Non-medicinal products performed poorly this second quarter compared with last year. But sales of over-the-counter medicines, analgesics and photoprocessing were up.

For the future, sales of OTC medicines and photoprocessing are still expected to outstrip the other listed products in terms of growth. Beauty products are expected to be the hardest hit whereas analgesics,

indigestion remedies and dressings are most likely to stay the same.

Independents and multiples were affected by poor sales of non-medicinal products, although group branches performed slightly better on sales of beauty and baby products.

On balance, group heads sold more dressings while independents made more photoprocessing and cold remedy sales. Group branches outstripped the others in sales of OTC medicines, analgesics, indigestion remedies and vitamins.

Group branches are less pessimistic about their sales of beauty and baby products in the third quarter and group heads are the most positive about sales of dressings, analgesics, vitamins and cold remedies. Independents and group branches are expecting considerably more photoprocessing sales.

Group branches predict a greater turnover in OTC medicines and indigestion remedies.

Businesses with £500,000-£999,000 income recorded the lowest sales of cosmetics, whereas the smallest

size band suffered most with sales of fragrances, toiletries and baby care.

The medium-sized pharmacies (£350,000-£500,000) performed best on dressings and photoprocessing, while the next largest revenue generators (£500,000-£999,000) performed best on balance on OTC medicines, indigestion remedies, analgesics and vitamins. The largest pharmacies (over £1m) did better on balance for cold remedies, cosmetics and fragrances.

Pharmacies generating more than £1m are least pessimistic about clearing cosmetics, fragrances, toiletries, baby care, dressings and photoprocessing in the next three months. Those with turnovers between £500,000-£999,000 anticipate the biggest increases in OTC medicines, indigestion remedies, analgesics and vitamins.

Optimism

Respondents were asked whether they were more or less optimistic about business prospects during the next three and six months. They were asked to give their views about the state of their own

businesses, the retail pharmacy sector and the retail sector as a whole.

Most saw no change in business prospects in general. Pharmacists are more confident about their own prospects than they are of the other two sectors and they are most pessimistic about retail pharmacy.

A balance of 13 per cent were optimistic about their own business over the next three months and 18 per cent about the next six months. But the balance fell to minus 21 per cent when it came to retail pharmacy's prospects over the next three months.

Those pharmacies turning over between £350,000-£500,000 are slightly more confident about their own business prospects in the short and long-term than the other size categories.

The larger revenue generators (£500,000-£999,000) are the least pessimistic about the size of the pharmacy market and the retail sector.

All regions are predominantly negative about the retail pharmacy market, the south east more so than the rest of the UK.

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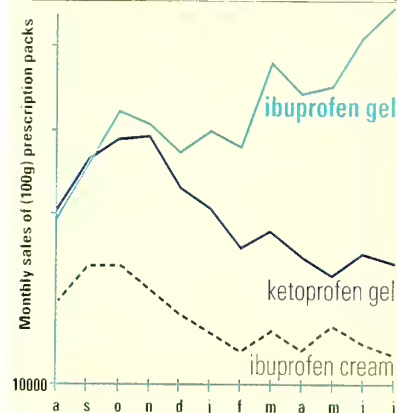
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Likely progress of Sunday trading Bill

The Keep Sunday Special Campaign has published what it sees as the likely progress of the Sunday trading Bill.

The first and second readings take place in November. At the second reading a debate examining the principles behind the four options will take place.

MPs do not decide at this stage to elect any one option, but a vote will be taken on whether the law will be reformed and if there is adequate employment protection for shopworkers in the Bill.

According to the KSSC, this is the only stage at which the Bill could be defeated and thrown out.

The committee of the whole House will table four amendments in December, each one retaining one option and rejecting the other three. There are two possible outcomes: one option will have a majority vote and will be the Commons' choice for reform of the law or none will have a majority and all four options will be retained.

The Bill, with either one or four options, is then referred to the Standing Committee where it will be scrutinised clause by clause. At this stage there could be amendments to include full employee protection.

The final version of the Bill will be debated and voted on in February and then referred to the House of Lords. It is hoped that the Bill will have passed through both Houses and receive Royal Assent by next March.

• A survey for the KSSC, conducted by NOP, has found that nearly 70 per cent of full-time working women said they would not be inconvenienced if supermarkets and clothing shops were not open on Sundays.

Sixty per cent of women interviewed had not been shopping on a Sunday in the past month.

Drug firms face hard times

The pharmaceutical industry will face a tougher economic environment in the future than it does at present, according to an analysis from the National Economic Research Associates.

Financing Healthcare with Particular Reference to Medicines examines the health-care systems in 11 countries including the UK, US, Japan and many European countries.

Until fundamental healthcare reforms have been implemented, cost containment policies will be increasingly used by governments. These are likely to be directed mainly at the pharmaceutical industry, the report suggests.

NERA recommends companies should have the freedom of setting prices. But governments are unlikely to relinquish their control over prices unless it is in their interests to do so. This will only be the case if healthcare systems become more efficient.

Steps to greater efficiency include:

- separation of the financing and delivery aspect of healthcare
- a guaranteed healthcare package (GHCP) should be defined to cover treatments for a specific list of medical conditions
- cost-sharing should apply to all goods and services, inside and outside the GHCP
- all members of the healthcare system should have the freedom to inform consumers about their goods and services.

Coming Events

Monday, October 4

East Metropolitan Branch, RPSGB, at Wanstead Library, Spratt Hall Road, E11, 7.30 for 8pm. Talk on nutrition by Nicole Croft, regional nutritionist from Cow & Gate.

Tuesday, October 5

Lanarkshire Branch, RPSGB, at the Old Mill Hotel, Motherwell, 8pm. "Aromatherapy" by Tracy Stephen and Jean McAuley.

Wednesday, October 6

Liverpool Branch, RPSGB, at John Moores University, School of Pharmacy, lecture room 137, 6.45 for 7.30pm, buffet provided. "Diabetes mellitus — what the pharmacist can offer" by Adrian Brown, principal pharmacist in clinical services at Aintree Hospital.

Sheffield Branch, RPSGB, at The Jessop Hospital for Women, 7.30 for 8pm, buffet provided. "Eprex — its history, use and future" by Dr Ian McLoughlin, senior registrar in nephrology at St Bartholomew's Hospital.

Thursday, October 7

Edinburgh and Lothians Branch, RPSGB, at 36 York Place, 8pm. "How street-wise are you?" by Christine Glover, Edinburgh community pharmacist and member of council.

Advance information

National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts conference "Mental Health Visions of the Future" on **October 4** at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, Westminster, London. Contact Barbara Connah, tel: 021-414 1381.

Society of Cosmetic Scientists inaugural lecture "Life Cycle Analysis" at The Royal Society of Medicine, 1 Wimpole Street, London W1, on **October 7** at 6.30pm for 7pm. Non-members of the Society are welcome.

Glaxo re-organise in the UK

Glaxo Holdings are re-organising their UK-based research, international development and commercial functions into two new divisions — the research division and the group development and product strategy division.

Director of the research division will be Professor Sir Mark Richmond, who joins Glaxo for a two-year period on December 1 from the Science and Engineering Research Council, of which he is currently chairman.

Dr Goran Ando moves from his post of research and development director, Glaxo Group Research, to become director of the group

development and product strategy division, with overall responsibility for the development of new medicines and product strategies.

Both will report to Dr Richard Sykes, deputy chairman and chief executive.

Creation of the research division will allow the group to focus on its key objective of identifying new chemical entities. The group development and strategy division will combine the existing development and medical activities of Glaxo Group Research Ltd and the commercial directorate of Glaxo Holdings.

Medeva buy Biolid

Medeva's French subsidiary, Evans Medical SA, have spent £1.65m to acquire the rights to the sachet formulation of Biolid, a patented advanced form of powdered erythromycin, from the Belmac Corporation. Chimos SA will continue to bulk supply Biolid to Evans Medical.

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Cantab prospectus

Cantab Pharmaceuticals have released their pathfinder prospectus for the proposed listing of the company on the London Stock Exchange. The issue is expected to raise £15-20m and value the company at about £50m. Shares will start trading on October 25.

Novo Nordisk look to the East

Novo Nordisk, the Danish company that makes human growth hormones and insulins, including Penmix 30/70, are negotiating to set up a £70m factory in China.

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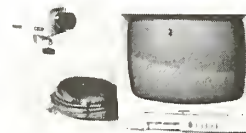
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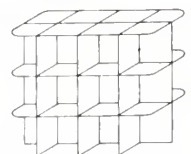
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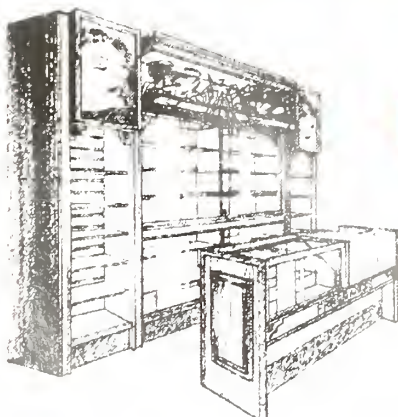


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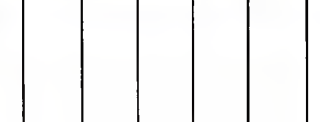
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Aboutpeople

Pharmacy conference at the Kremlin

Chairman of the Pharmaceutical Directors Club Geoff Frew has pulled off a first this week by holding the club's conference in the Kremlin. This is the first time the Kremlin has been let commercially.

Mr Eduard Netchaev, Russian health minister, was to tell the company directors about how

Russian healthcare works.

"We are very proud that the club is the first industry organisation to whom the Kremlin has opened its doors," said Mr Frew. "We believe the Russians saw this as a first class opportunity to expand manufacturing business with Western pharmaceutical companies and

improve Russian healthcare."

On the last day of the conference — Saturday — there was to be a presentation in Red Square by Baroness Cox, president of the Tushinskaya Children's Hospital in Moscow, of £200,000 worth of medicines to the hospital trust, donated by pharmaceutical companies.

Pharmaid BNF call

The annual collection of recent editions of the BNF (24th and 25th editions) will be during the first week of November.

Pharmaid are also asking for any redundant copies of the 29th Martindale for Commonwealth developing countries, where they will be used by pharmacists and other health professionals.

Van drivers from AAH will collect the books during Pharmaid week. If anyone does not deal with AAH, Raymond Dickinson, secretary of the Commonwealth Pharmaceutical Association, suggests they take the books to a colleague who does.

"This is the most practical way that British pharmacists and doctors can make a real difference to the quality of therapeutic care in developing countries," said Mr Dickinson.



One hundred Raleigh International volunteers off to Chile will be taking with them supplies of Daktrin, Stugeron and Imodium donated by Janssen Pharmaceuticals. David Baugh, regional business manager, gives the products to Tamsyn Everett, medical co-ordinator for Raleigh International



Yogesh Kumar Patel, preregistration student from the East Midlands, received the 1993 Reckitt & Colman award and a travel grant of £750 from Nick Wood, president of the RPSGB (left) at the BPC in Reading last week. Yogesh will use the grant towards research into clinical pharmacy in the hospitals of Denmark and Germany. Gianpiero Celino, BPSA president (right), and Mel Smith from Reckitt & Colman were also present

BPC golf winners

Jay Patani won the Norton Healthcare sponsored golf tournament at the British Pharmaceutical Conference.

The hospital cup winner was Biran Gudka, with Kath Fullerton leading the ladies in.

Ian Conquest won the men's squash and badminton events while Joyce Keegan took the women's badminton cup. Zofia

Crowther and Colin Harrison won the mixed doubles.

The women's and men's table tennis champions are Zofia Crowther and Elias Muammar.

● Five-handicap golfer Jeremy Turpin, a pharmacist from St Helier in Jersey, took the title of Pharmacist Golfer of the Year at the final of the Unichem tournament last month.



Pharmacist Gib Collins, who claims he never wins anything, was presented with a Jaguar XJ6 3.2S this week, courtesy of APS/Berk. Left to right: Tom Delahoyde, national sales manager, Mr Collins and Alison Baden, area representative. John Clark, marketing manager, promises that next year's competition will upstage this one. Watch this space...

Appointments



Assistant Editor for C&D

Dr Jane Feely has been appointed Assistant Editor of *Chemist & Druggist*.

Jane joined *C&D* in May 1990, becoming News Editor in July 1991, and later took on the role of co-ordinating the assistants' supplement *Over the Counter*.

A graduate of the School of Pharmacy at Bath University (1981-84), she undertook a hospital-based preregistration year in Northampton before moving to Nottingham University to complete a PhD.

Jane also had a spell as a community pharmacy manager in Beverley, North Humberside. Immediately before joining *C&D*, she was Assistant Editor on the monthly drug index *MIMS*.

Macdonald and Taylor's new managing director is **Ian Johnson**.

John Bartlett takes over as marketing director for Lagap.

Bryan Rigby joins Medeva as a non-executive director.

Bayer have appointed **Norman Burrows** as sales director.

Wisdom Toothbrushes have announced that **Martin Lancaster** takes over as sales director and **Ray Lapsley** as technical and marketing director. **Julian Edge-Partington** becomes finance director and **Mike Rudge** will be manufacturing director. **John Davey** takes the position of non-executive director.

Chefaro have appointed **Caspar van Dongen** as general manager.

the face of the '90s

THE BENN UK BEAUTY & PERSONAL CARE REPORT

The definitive report on fragrances, cosmetics and toiletries markets from the UK publishers of Beauty Counter, Chemist & Druggist, Community Pharmacy and Pharmacy Today.

Benn Publications is the UK's number one publisher in the health & beauty field, with a range of titles that form the industry's most important source of news and information. Benn is now focussing its unrivalled industry insight, contacts and databank of research to produce the most comprehensive and authoritative report available on the beauty and personal care market today.

Now more than ever before, you need a complete picture of the total market. Even during the depths of recession, innovative new products and campaigns have opened up lucrative growth sectors. And as 1993 progresses, it is increasingly likely that recovery will offer major rewards to the players who get it right.

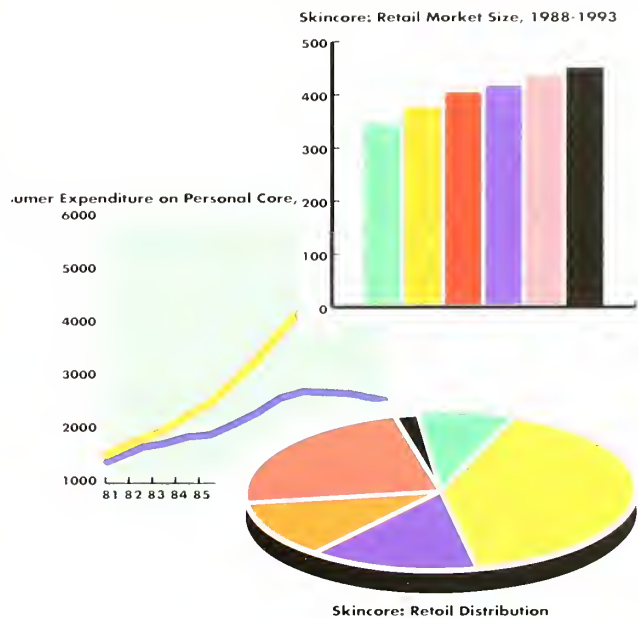
The Benn Report provides the complete market picture. It looks at the issues affecting the whole industry, from evolving attitudes to animal testing, the environment and health, to changes in UK shopping habits, households and demographics. Detailed market sector reviews highlight the growth of multifunction products, cosmeceuticals and other emerging concepts, the impact of new distribution patterns and retailers' private labels -- plus all the key background market data.

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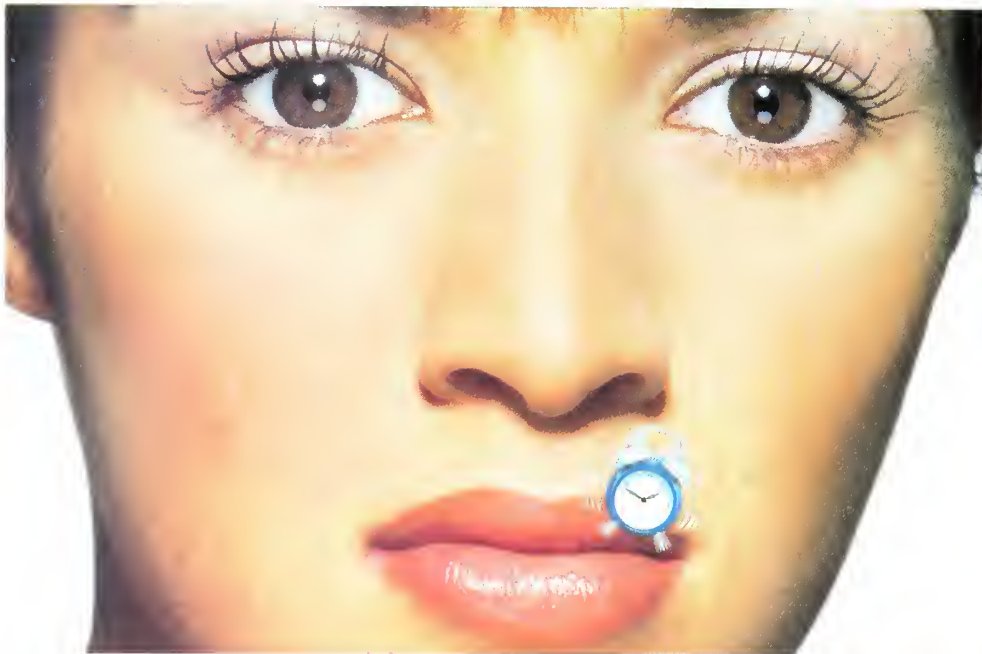
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an authoritative and comprehensive report on the OTC medicines market.

The OTC medicines market in the UK will be worth £1 billion plus in 1993. Key

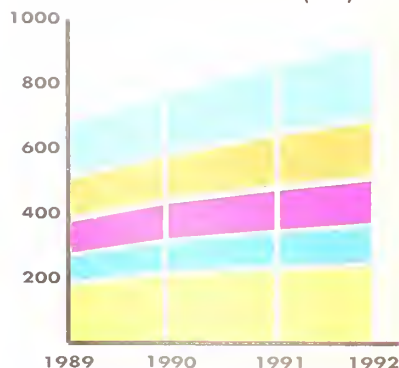
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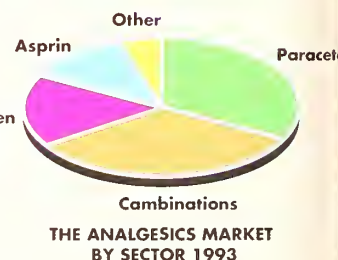
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Who makes what: a unique source list

This C&D Generics Supplement not only lists new seven-digit PIP Codes, but also provides buyers with a unique source list for unbranded lines in pack sizes ranging from counter and dispensary to small-scale manufacture.

The list is arranged so that users can trace alternative suppliers easily, and at the same time have the relevant PIP Code for ordering and product identification. Entries are updated in the weekly Price List Supplement when changes are notified to C&D by manufacturers. C&D would be pleased to receive details in writing, of any packs not currently listed and for which codes are required.

As far as possible, the following compilation rules have been observed:

1. In converting from six to seven digit PIP code, a zero has been placed before the old number, thus retaining the existing check digit.

2. New PIP Codes are allocated randomly as under the six figure system and start with "1".

3. In the interest of continuity, priority in reallocation of existing codes has been given to suppliers whose products carry the PIP Code on their packs.

4. Entries are generally under pharmaceutical name in order to bring all suppliers together for maximum buyer choice. However, counter packs will often be labelled with a popular synonym (eg Gee's linctus, Whitfields ointment). A cross-reference has been provided whenever products are shown under a synonym in suppliers' lists.

5. The "DT" symbol indicates Drug Tariff pack sizes.

The PIP Code

History

The benefits of a common code for pharmacy products have been long recognised, and over the years various working parties recommended the creation of such a code. In 1982 the National Pharmaceutical Association, in conjunction with Benn Publications (publishers of *Chemist & Druggist*), created the PIP Code in which they now hold joint copyright. This move had the support of several major pharmaceutical wholesalers.

Definition

The PIP Code is a product identifying number which has been allocated to goods distributed through pharmacies. All types of products are included and every pack size and colour or other variation has its own unique PIP Code number. The codes are published alongside each product entry in the *Chemist & Druggist* monthly Price List and weekly supplements, ensuring that a readily accessible and up to date PIP Code reference is widely circulated.

Initially, a six-digit code was chosen for ease of keyboard entry, but demand for the PIP coding system has necessitated the introduction of a seven-digit code. The last of these digits is a check digit (see p5) to minimise errors in recording.

Uses

The individual computer systems operated by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers can be interfaced to recognise the PIP Code, which therefore provides a common language. This enables the retailer to

retain a freedom of choice of supplier and makes it possible for all involved in the distribution chain to benefit from streamlining their communications and merchandise handling systems.

Initially the PIP Code was used mainly as an interface between retailer and supplier for the purpose of placing and receiving orders, and virtually all pharmaceutical wholesalers can now recognise PIP Code when transmitted electronically. However, within retail pharmacy it is used increasingly for stock control and point-of-sale data capture. Most computer bureaux handle PIP Code data for clients, and many EPoS and dispensary systems make use of the PIP Code facility.

Computer users who choose to adopt the PIP Code as the primary code for their systems can avoid the time and expense of maintaining their own database. This is a considerable advantage to smaller businesses and pharmacies which have only limited clerical resources.

Developments

Requests for further information on the Code's use, details of data formats etc, and licence applications should be addressed to:

Mr Brian Dosser, FCA
PIP Code Administrator
National Pharmaceutical Association
Mallinson House
40-42 St. Peter's Street
St. Albans
Herts AL1 3NP
Tel: 0727 832161

PIP Code principles

The Pharmaceutical Interface Products Code Regulatory Authority is the National Pharmaceutical Association, which takes advice from a technical panel representing retail and wholesale PIP Code users, plus *Chemist & Druggist* and Fairsan (who maintain the NPA's master PIP Code file).

The code is based on computer codes used to maintain the *C&D* Price Service but has been augmented to incorporate a number of product categories not considered appropriate for publication in the *C&D* monthly Price List (such as some watches, confectionery, stationery).

Code users may find the following points of policy helpful:

General

1. Manufacturer and distributor codes are published in Section 2 of the *C&D* monthly Price List.
2. Within the seven-digit PIP Code, codes have been reserved for users' own requirements (see para 12), but some wholesalers have allocated part of the series to "service" items such as bags and bottles. Retailers should obtain details of such allocation from their usual suppliers before using this series as dump codes etc.
3. Discontinued items are deleted from the *C&D* Price List upon notification by the manufacturer but remain on the master file for a period of at least 18 months before their codes are used for another product. If a product is re-marketed by the same supplier within that period, every effort is made to use its former code.
4. Where there are minor adjustments to pack sizes the existing code is generally retained to help retailers monitor sales performance.
5. Both main and variant codes can be issued in advance of product launch with full security and confidentiality. The allocated numbers are reserved on the *C&D* computer pending advice of launch. Manufacturers of ethicals are particularly asked to use this facility so that codes can be notified on their standard letter to wholesalers. Intercontinental Medical Statistics (IMS) and *Chemist & Druggist* have available a joint form (approved by ABPI and BAPW) for prior allocation of both SDA and PIP codes.

Variants

6. Products which have no variants (colour, flavour, etc.) are identified by a separate "main" code for each pack size, representing singles wherever possible. This code appears immediately before the trade price column in the *C&D* Price List.
7. Where products include variants the "main" code does not appear - instead there are individual codes in italic type beneath the entry. However, a "main" code is still used by the *C&D* and Fairsan computers and can be obtained by application to either party. (This code may be used as a retailer dump code for example, but will not be recognised by wholesalers for ordering purposes.)
8. Where variants are added to an existing range the "main" code will normally be retained as the variant code for the original version. If this variant is subsequently discontinued its

code will remain the "main" code but will no longer be published.

Special cases

9. PIP codes for unbranded products are shown in the *C&D* Generics Supplement, distributed free to all *C&D* subscribers, additional copies are available. This supplement also lists wholesalers accepting PIP Code for ordering purposes, Generic Suppliers and Disallowed Dressings and Appliances section.

Note: Branded generics (ie, where a prescription calling for the brand name alone is sufficient to identify absolutely the product required) are to be found in the *C&D* Monthly P. L.



10. Certain surgical/sundries groupings are at present not fully covered by PIP Code. This applies particularly to products where the multitude of size and type variations is great and/or product developments are frequent, so that retailers are likely to rely on manufacturers' product number or full description for ordering from a wholesaler. However, some of the more standard and frequently prescribed brands and generic items (eg many NHS appliances) are coded in the *C&D* Price List and the Generics Supplement. With the introduction of a seven-digit PIP Code the product areas covered by PIP Code will be extended as soon as possible.

11. Products normally restricted to hospitals are indicated in the Price List with HP. Products are coded if manufacturers anticipate them being prescribed to out-patients.

12. Promotional, temporary and seasonal packs are not coded: retailers should use the 900-0000 series, and wholesalers use the 800-0000 & 700-0000 series.

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Check-digit calculation

The check (seventh) digit of the PIP Code is arrived at by the following calculation:

1. Take each digit starting with units position then tens position and so forth and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1, etc.
2. Add up resultants of 1. (Add the digits not the products ie if resultant is two digits then add them together).
3. Subtract the figure at 2 from the next highest multiple of 10.
4. Answer is the modulus 10 check digit. If no remainder then check digit is zero.

To check

1. Take each digit (including check digit) and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1 (starting in units position).
2. Total resultants as before.
3. Answer should be an exact multiple of 10.

Example

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & \text{(original number)} \\
 \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \times & 1 & \times & 2 & \text{(multiplicands)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 24 & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 & & & & & & & 3 + 1 + 0 + 8 + 1 + 8 + 2 + 1 + 0 \\
 & 30-24 & & & & & & \text{(subtract from next multiple of 10)} \\
 = & 6 & & & & & & \text{(this result is the modulus 10 check digit)}
 \end{array}$$

Check

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & 6 & \text{(PIP code number)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & 6 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 30 & & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 = & 0 & & & & & & & \text{(correct - exact multiple of 10)}
 \end{array}$$

Coding queries

Coding queries related to products published or to be published in the C&D Price List and Generics Supplement may be addressed to Colin Simpson, Price List Controller, Chemist & Druggist, Benn Publications Ltd, Sovereign Way, Tonbridge Kent TN9 1RW (telephone 0732 364422).

Queries relating to codes held on the master file may be addressed to Colin Bell, Fairscan Management Systems Ltd, 14a High Street, Lyndhurst, Hampshire SO43 7BD (telephone 0703 28 3222).

Matter of policy should be referred to Brian Dosser, PIP Code Administrator, National Pharmaceutical Association, Mallinson House, 40-42 St. Peters Street St. Albans Hertfordshire AL1 3NP (telephone 0727 832161) from whom printouts of the master file in alphabetical or numerical order may be purchased. The PIP Code copyright is owned jointly by Benn Publications Ltd (publishers of *Chemist & Druggist*) and the National Pharmaceutical Association.

Technical panel

The PIP Code technical/consultative panel, set-up by the National Pharmaceutical Association to advise it on code maintenance and development, is chaired by Mr Brian Dosser of NPA and has the following members: Colin Bell (representing Fairscan Management Systems, (who maintain the PIP Code master file), Mary Allen (NPA information department), Ron Salmon (Publisher of *Chemist & Druggist*), Colin Simpson (C&D Price List Controller, responsible for issue of PIP Codes and their publication through C&D Price Service), Brian Hopkins (a community pharmacist), Nimish Patel (a community pharmacist), David Wood (representing Numark Management Ltd), Derek Howarth (representing AAH Pharmaceuticals).

Chemist & Druggist Monthly Price List and Weekly Price Supplement are available on disk. The database and update services, which are intended primarily for wholesalers and EPoS suppliers for onward transmission to clients, include information such as EAN codes which cannot be reproduced in the printed versions. For details of costs and formats ring Colin Simpson on 0732 364422.

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The NHS disallowed dressings and appliances section, previously published in the C&D Monthly Price List, is now on p51 of this Generics List. Updates will continue to be published in the C&D Weekly Price Supplement.

PIP CODES FOR GENERICS

The following section gives Pharmaceutical Interfaced Product codes (PIP codes) for drugs and preparations, etc., which pharmacists order mainly as generics. All packed sizes known to be readily available have been coded, including packs listed in Part VIII of the Drug Tariff (England and Wales).

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Acacia (Thornton & Ross)			
powder			
500g	077-3655	DT	
Acacia Food Grade (Loveridge)			
250g	077-3663		
Acetazolamide (Regent Labs)			
tablets 250mg			
500	055-9179		
Acetic Acid (Loveridge)			
solution 33%			
500ml	102-2359	DT	
Acetic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			
solution 33%			
500ml	077-3226	DT	
2ltr	077-3218		
Acetic Acid Dilute (Loveridge)			
solution			
500ml	102-2367		
Acetic Acid Glacial (Loveridge)			
solution			
500ml	102-2375	DT	
2ltr	102-2383		
Acetone (Hillcross Pharms)			
500ml	100-4274	DT	
2ltr	100-4688		
Acetone (Loveridge)			
500ml	077-3630	DT	
technical			
500ml	077-3614	DT	
2ltr	077-3606		
25ltr	077-3598		
Acetone (Rima Pharms)			
solution			
50ml	077-3648		
Acetone (Thornton & Ross)			
50ml	103-2168		
500ml	103-3018	DT	
2ltr	103-2614		
Acetylsalicylic Acid (Loveridge)			
500g	077-3184		
Acetylsalicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-3026		
Acid Alcohol (Loveridge)			
3%			
500ml	101-6633		
Acriflavine Emulsion (see Proflavine Cream)			
Adrenaline (Antigen Pharms)			
injection 1.1000			
1ml x 10	102-3001	DT	
Adrenaline (Martindale Pharms)			
injection 0.5ml			
10	077-0743		
injection 1ml			
10	103-9247	DT	
Adrenaline Tartrate (Evans Medical)			
injection 1ml			
10	077-0727	DT	
Adrenaline Tartrate (Hillcross Pharms)			
injection 1ml			
10	101-9603	DT	
Alcohol (see Ethanol)			
Alcohol, dehydrated (Martindale Pharms)			
injection 2ml			
10	098-8444		
injection 5ml			
10	098-7768		
Alkaline Syrup (Loveridge)			
2ltr	102-2409		
Allopurinol (APS)			
tablets 100mg			
250	081-0135		
tablets 300mg			
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tablets 300mg			
60	102-9750		
Allopurinol (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-6998	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	101-7144	DT	

Allopurinol (Generics UK)			
tablets 100mg			
100	103-8199	DT	
Allopurinol (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	102-6681	DT	
250	102-6673		
tablets 300mg			
28	102-6699		
100	102-6707	DT	
Allopurinol (K Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	081-0143	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	081-0101	DT	
Allopurinol (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-5172	DT	
250	104-0682		
500	100-5206		
tablets 300mg			
28	100-3409		
100	100-5263	DT	

Allopurinol (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 100mg			
100	101-0016	DT	
250	101-0024		
tablets 300mg			
100	101-0032	DT	

Allopurinol (Numark Management)			
tablets 100mg			
100	104-2589	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	104-2597	DT	
Allopurinol (Regent Labs)			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-0769	DT	
250	100-0751		
tablets 300mg			
100	100-0777	DT	
Allopurinol (Rima Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-1601	DT	
250	100-2542		
500	085-8969		
tablets 300mg			
100	100-2567	DT	

Almond Oil (Loveridge)			
500ml	102-2417	DT	
2ltr	102-2425		
25ltr	102-2433		

Almond Oil (Rima Pharms)			
50ml	096-2936		
500ml	100-2575	DT	
2ltr	100-2583		

Almond Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
25ml	096-2944		
50ml	103-1509		
200ml	093-1063	DT	
500ml	103-4305		
2ltr	103-2762		

Almond Oil (William Ransom)			
200ml	101-6526		
500ml	078-6103	DT	
2ltr	078-6095		

Alum (Loveridge)			
powder			
500g	077-3515	DT	
5kg	076-5149		
25kg	102-2441		

Alum (Rima Pharms)			
powder			
100g	095-5112		

Alum (Thornton & Ross)			
powder			
100g	102-0825		

Aluminium Hydroxide (APS)			
tablets 500mg			
500	081-0093	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 500mg			
500	102-7929	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (K Pharms)			
mixture			
2ltr	078-8141	DT	
tablets 500mg			
500	101-2764	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 500mg			
500	100-5271	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (Regent Labs)			
tablets 500mg			
500	100-0785	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)			
mixture			
500ml	056-0664		
2ltr	102-0833	DT	

Aluminium Hydroxide (Wyeth)			
mixture			
2ltr	102-0668	DT	

Aluminium Sulphate (Loveridge)			
100g	076-5164		
500g	077-3481		

Amaranth (Loveridge)			
25g	076-5404		
solution			
500ml	078-7523		

Amethocaine (Daniel Pharms)			
eye drops 0.5%			
10ml	079-2358	DT	

Amethocaine (Daniel Pharms)			
eye drops 1%			
10ml	079-2341	DT	

Amiloride & Frusemide (see Co-Amiloride)

Amiloride Hydrochloride (APS)			
tablets 5mg			
100	100-3854	DT	
500	099-4749		

Amiloride Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)			
tablets 5mg			
100	102-9776	DT	

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 5mg			
250	083-6924		

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 5mg			
100	102-6715	DT	

Amiloride Hydrochloride (K Pharms)			
tablets 5mg			
100	053-4453	DT	
500	101-2947		

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 5mg			
100	100-5693	DT	
500	100-5743		

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 5mg			
100	101-0065	DT	
500	101-0073		

Amiloride Hydrochloride (Numark Management)			
tablets 5mg			
500	104-2605		

Amiloride HCL & Hydrochlorothiazide (see Co-Amiloride)

Aminogluthethimide (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)			
tablets 250mg			
100	103-8918		

Aminophylline (APS)			
tablets 100mg			
500	081-0069		

Aminophylline (Antigen Pharms)			
injection 250mg			
10ml x 10	102-3019	DT	

Aminophylline (K Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	082-9168		

Aminophylline (Martindale Pharms)			
injection 25mg/ml			
10ml x 10	103-9254	DT	

Aminophylline (Regent Labs)			
tablets 100mg			
250	081-0077		
tablets 200mg			
100	081-0044		

Amiodarone Hydrochloride (APS)			
tablets 100mg			
28	103-7472	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	103-7480		

Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
28	100-4621	DT	

tablets 200mg 28	100-8051		2ltr	078-7499		Amoxycillin (Kent Pharms)			
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Generics UK)			Ammonia Acetate Strong (Thornton & Ross)			capsules 250mg			
tablets 100mg			solution			100	100-6337	DT	
tablets 28	101-9744	DT	500ml	103-5492	DT	500	100-6345		
tablets 200mg			2ltr	103-5500		capsules 500mg			
tablets 28	101-9751		Ammonium Acetate Strong (William Ransom)			100	100-6352	DT	
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			solution			syrup 125mg/5ml			
tablets 100mg			500ml	078-7408	DT	100ml	100-6360	DT	
tablets 28	102-6772	DT	Ammonium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)			syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 200mg			500g	077-3424	DT	100ml	100-6386	DT	
tablets 28	102-6780		25kg	102-2466		syrup 250mg/5ml			
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)			5kg	076-5180		100ml	100-6378	DT	
tablets 100mg			Ammonium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)			syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 28	104-0690	DT	powder			100ml	100-6394	DT	
tablets 200mg			500g	102-0841	DT	Amoxycillin (Lagap Pharms)			
tablets 28	104-0708		Ammonium Carbonate (Loveridge)			capsules 250mg			
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Numark Management)			500g	077-3408		500	100-0017		
tablets 100mg			5kg	076-5206		capsules 500mg			
tablets 28	104-2613	DT	Ammonium Chloride (Loveridge)			100	100-0025	DT	
tablets 200mg			500g	077-3374	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			
tablets 28	104-2621		25kg	102-2474		100ml	100-0033	DT	
Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Sterwin Medicines)			5kg	076-5214		syrup 250mg/5ml			
tablets 100mg			mixture			100ml	100-0041	DT	
tablets 28	104-2266	DT	2ltr	102-2458		Amoxycillin (Mepira-Pharm)			
tablets 200mg			Ammonium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)			capsules 250mg			
tablets 28	104-2274		500g	102-0858	DT	100	101-2616	DT	
Amitriptyline (APS)			Ammonium Sulphate (Loveridge)			500	101-5486		
tablets 10mg			500g	077-3341		capsules 500mg			
tablets 50	100-3870	DT	Amoxycillin (APS)			100	101-5676	DT	
tablets 25mg			oral suspension 125mg/5ml			oral suspension 125mg/5ml			
tablets 500	100-3896	DT	100ml	100-3938	DT	100ml	101-5684	DT	
tablets 50mg			oral suspension 250mg/5ml			oral suspension 250mg/5ml			
tablets 250	073-4723		100ml	100-3961	DT	100ml	101-6682	DT	
Amitriptyline (Cox Pharms)			tablets 250mg			Amoxycillin (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 10mg			500	100-3904		capsules 250mg			
tablets 500	101-7151	DT	tablets 500mg			100	101-0081	DT	
tablets 25mg			100	100-3920		500	101-0099		
tablets 500	101-7169	DT	Amoxycillin (CP Pharms)			capsules 500mg			
tablets 50mg			capsules 250mg			100	101-0107	DT	
tablets 100	101-7177	DT	100	100-7475	DT	sachets 125mg/5ml s/f			
Amitriptyline (Hillcross Pharms)			500	100-7715		20	101-6401		
tablets 10mg			capsules 500mg			sachets 250mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 500	102-7739	DT	100	100-9315	DT	20	101-6427		
tablets 25mg			oral suspension 125mg/5ml			suspension 125mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 500	102-7747	DT	100ml	102-5337	DT	100ml	101-0115	DT	
tablets 50mg			oral suspension 250mg/5ml			suspension 250mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 100	102-7754	DT	100ml	102-5386	DT	100ml	101-0123	DT	
Amitriptyline (K Pharms)			Amoxycillin (Cox Pharms)			Amoxycillin (Numark Management)			
tablets 10mg			capsules 250mg			capsules 250mg			
tablets 500	081-0028	DT	500	101-7185	DT	500	104-2662		
tablets 25mg			capsules 500mg			capsules 500mg			
tablets 500	081-0002	DT	100	101-7193	DT	100	104-2670	DT	
tablets 50mg			oral suspension 125mg/5ml			syrup 125mg/5ml			
tablets 100	080-9988	DT	100ml	101-7201	DT	100ml	104-2688	DT	
Amitriptyline (Kent Pharms)			oral suspension 250mg/5ml			syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 10mg			100ml	101-7219	DT	100ml	104-2704	DT	
tablets 500	100-6303	DT	Amoxycillin (Cross-Pharma)			syrup 250mg/5ml			
tablets 25mg			capsules 250mg			100ml	104-2696	DT	
tablets 500	100-6311	DT	100	101-1980	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			
tablets 50mg			500	101-1998		100ml	104-2712	DT	
tablets 100	100-6329	DT	capsules 500mg			Amoxycillin (Regent Labs)			
tablets 250	104-0716		100	101-2004	DT	capsules 250mg			
Amitriptyline (Numark Management)			oral suspension 125mg/5ml			100	100-0827	DT	
tablets 10mg			100ml	101-2012	DT	500	100-0819		
tablets 500	104-2639	DT	oral suspension 250mg/5ml			capsules 500mg			
tablets 25mg			100ml	101-2020	DT	100	100-0835	DT	
tablets 500	104-2647	DT	Amoxycillin (Generics UK)			syrup 125mg/5ml			
tablets 50mg			capsules 500mg			100ml	100-0843	DT	
tablets 100	104-2654	DT	100	103-8223	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			
Amitriptyline (R.P. Drugs)			Amoxycillin (Hillcross Pharms)			100ml	100-0850	DT	
syrup 25mg/5ml			capsules 250mg			Amoxycillin (Rima Pharms)			
200ml	104-1664		100	102-6301	DT	capsules 250mg			
500ml	104-1672		500	102-6319		100	100-2591	DT	
syrup 50mg/5ml			capsules 500mg			500	100-2609		
200ml	104-1680		100	102-6327	DT	capsules 500mg			
500ml	104-1698		syrup 125mg/5ml			100	100-2617	DT	
Amitriptyline (Regent Labs)			100ml	102-7218	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			
tablets 25mg			syrup 250mg/5ml			100ml	100-2559	DT	
500	100-0801	DT	100ml	102-7226	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			
Amitriptyline (Antigen Pharms)			syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			100ml	100-2625	DT	
tablets 50mg			100ml	102-5568	DT	Ampicillin (APS)			
500	103-5476		syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			capsules 250mg			
Ammonia (Thornton & Ross)			100ml	102-5576	DT	500	100-3979	DT	
household 15%			Amoxycillin (K Pharms)			capsules 500mg			
500ml	103-2291		capsules 250mg			250	100-3995	DT	
Ammonia & Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)			100	090-4193	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			
mixture			500	090-4185		100ml	100-4001	DT	
500ml	078-8133		capsules 500mg			syrup 250mg/5ml			
Ammonia & Ipecacuanha Conc (William Ransom)			100	090-4177	DT	100ml	100-4027	DT	
mixture			suspension 125mg			Ampicillin (CP Pharms)			
2ltr	101-5072		10sachets			capsules 250mg			
Ammonia Aromatic Spirit (Thornton & Ross)			suspension 250mg			500	101-0040	DT	
500ml	078-5113	DT	10sachets			capsules 500mg			
Ammonia Acetate Strong (Loveridge)			syrup 125mg/5ml			250	101-0057	DT	
solution			100ml	077-1238	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml			
500ml	078-7507	DT	syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			100ml	102-9727	DT	
			100ml	101-3010	DT	syrup 250mg/5ml			
			syrup 250mg/5ml			100ml	102-9735	DT	
			100ml	080-0268	DT	Ampicillin (Cox Pharms)			
			syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			capsules 250mg			
			100ml	101-3028	DT	500	101-0503	DT	

capsules 500mg 250	100-7004	DT	syrup 250mg/250mg/5ml 100ml	100-2682		tablets 50mg 500	080-9905	DT
oral suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-9059	DT	Amyl Acetate (Thornton & Ross) commercial 500ml	103-3182		tablets 100mg 100	100-4050	DT
oral suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-1543	DT	Amyl Nitrite Vitrellae (Evans Medical) 0.2ml	100-0207	DT	tablets 200mg 100	100-4076	DT
Ampicillin (Cross-Pharma) capsules 250mg 500	101-2046	DT	12	077-2236		tablets 500mg 100	100-4084	
1000	101-2053		0.3ml	12		Ascorbic Acid (Cox Pharms) tablets 500mg 100	101-7235	
capsules 500mg 500	101-2061		Anise Oil (Loveridge) 25ml	102-2508		Ascorbic Acid (Evans Medical) injection 500mg/5ml 10	077-0677	DT
mixture 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-2079	DT	Anise Oil (Thornton & Ross) 100ml	103-4313	DT	Ascorbic Acid (K Pharms) tablets 100mg 100	082-9127	DT
mixture 250mg/5ml 100ml	101-2087	DT	Anise Oil (William Ransom) 100ml	078-6053	DT	tablets 200mg 100	082-9119	DT
Ampicillin (Generics UK) capsules 250mg 1000	103-8207		Anise Water Conc (Thornton & Ross) 500ml	103-6433		tablets 500mg 100	082-9101	
capsules 500mg 500	103-8215		Anise Water Conc (William Ransom) 100ml	101-8241	DT	Ascorbic Acid (Kent Pharms) tablets 50mg 500	100-6469	DT
Ampicillin (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 250mg 500	102-6756	DT	500ml	077-2194		tablets 100mg 100	100-6477	DT
capsules 500mg 250	102-6764	DT	2ltr	101-6054		tablets 200mg 100	100-6485	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	102-7937	DT	Aniseed (Loveridge) powder 500g	077-6096		tablets 500mg 100	100-6493	
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f 100ml	102-6236	DT	2kg	076-5255		Ascorbic Acid (Loveridge) 100g	077-3150	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	102-7945	DT	Aqueous Cream (APS) 500g	100-4043	DT	500g	054-8719	
syrup 250mg/5ml s/f 100ml	102-5550	DT	Aqueous Cream (Cox Pharms) 500g	101-7227	DT	2kg	076-5263	
Ampicillin (K Pharms) capsules 250mg 500	077-0990	DT	Aqueous Cream (Hillcross Pharms) 500g	100-6188	DT	25kg	102-2607	
capsules 500mg 250	077-0966	DT	Aqueous Cream (K Pharms) 500g	079-1863	DT	5kg	102-2599	
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	079-3000	DT	Aqueous Cream (Kent Pharms) 500g	100-8770	DT	Ascorbic Acid (Regent Labs) tablets 25mg 100	100-0942	
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	079-2994	DT	Aqueous Cream (Lagap Pharms) 500g	104-1169	DT	tablets 50mg 500	100-0959	DT
Ampicillin (Kent Pharms) capsules 250mg 500	100-6402	DT	Aqueous Cream (Loveridge) 500g	102-2524	DT	tablets 100mg 100	100-0926	DT
capsules 500mg 250	100-6410	DT	4kg	102-2532		500	080-9889	
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-6428	DT	Aqueous Cream (Numark Management) 500g	104-2761	DT	tablets 200mg 100	100-0934	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-6436	DT	Aqueous Cream (Pinewood Healthcare) 100g	104-2316		tablets 500mg 100	100-0967	
Ampicillin (Lagap Pharms) capsules 250mg 500	100-0058	DT	500g	103-6755	DT	Ascorbic Acid (Rima Pharms) tablets 50mg 500	100-2724	DT
capsules 500mg 250	100-0066	DT	Aqueous Cream (Rima Pharms) 500g	100-2690	DT	tablets 100mg 100	100-2716	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-0074	DT	Aqueous Cream (Thornton & Ross) 100ml	102-0874		Ascorbic Acid (Sussex Pharms) tablets 50mg 100	086-9537	
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-0082	DT	500g	102-0882	DT	500	102-8695	DT
Ampicillin (Norton H.N.) capsules 250mg 500	101-0131	DT	2.5kg	079-1848		1000	102-8703	
capsules 500mg 250	101-0149	DT	Arachis Oil (Hillcross Pharms) 50ml	100-4886		tablets 100mg 100	102-8711	DT
Ampicillin (Numark Management) capsules 250mg 500	104-2720	DT	200ml	100-4894		500	102-8729	
capsules 500mg 250	104-2738	DT	500ml	100-5610	DT	1000	102-8737	
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	104-2746	DT	2ltr	100-5776		1000orange	102-8745	
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	104-2753	DT	Arachis Oil (Loveridge) 500ml	078-6046	DT	tablets 200mg 100	102-8752	DT
Ampicillin (Regent Labs) capsules 250mg 500	100-0884	DT	2ltr	102-2540		500	080-9855	
1000	100-0868		25ltr	102-2557		tablets 500mg 100	102-8778	
capsules 500mg 100	100-0892		Arachis Oil (Rima Pharms) 2ltr	100-2708		500	102-8786	
250	100-0876	DT	Arachis Oil (Thornton & Ross) 500ml	103-4321	DT	Ascorbic Acid (Thornton & Ross) 100g	102-0916	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-0900	DT	4.5ltr	103-4339		Aspirin (APS) tablets 300mg 100	040-3790	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-0918	DT	2ltr	103-2770		1000	100-4092	
Ampicillin (Rima Pharms) capsules 250mg 500	100-2633	DT	Arachis Oil (William Ransom) 2ltr	101-5122		Aspirin (Aurum Pharms) suppositories 150mg 10	104-5012	
1000	077-0982		Arnica Flowers (Loveridge) tincture 500ml	102-2573		suppositories 300mg 10	104-5020	
capsules 500mg 250	100-0892		Arnica Flowers (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml	102-0890		Aspirin (Cox Pharms) tablets 300mg 100	101-8662	DT
500	057-2743		Arnica Flowers (William Ransom) tincture 100ml	077-1956	DT	Aspirin (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 300mg 1000	102-6293	
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-2658	DT	500ml	077-1949		Aspirin (Kent Pharms) tablets 300mg 100	100-6501	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	100-2666	DT	Arnica Tincture (Thornton & Ross) 25ml	103-2135		Aspirin (Regent Labs) tablets 300mg 1000	100-0975	
Ampicillin/Cloxacillin (Rima Pharms) syrup 125mg/125mg/5ml 100ml	100-2674		Aromatic Ammonia (Loveridge) solution 500ml	102-2581	DT	Aspirin (Rima Pharms) tablets 300mg 24	052-3605	
			Arrowroot (Rima Pharms) 100g	077-3309		25	101-8720	
			Arrowroot (Thornton & Ross) 50g	077-3317		50	078-1435	
			100g	102-0908		100	100-2773	DT
			500g	077-3432	DT	1000	100-2781	
			Asafetida (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml	077-1923				
			Ascorbic Acid (APS) tablets 25mg 100	082-9143				

Aspirin (Sterwin Medicines)			Aspirin Soluble (Kent Pharms)			tablets 50mg		
tablets 300mg blister			tablets 75mg			28	104-2803	DT
24	100-7855		1000	100-6519	DT	tablets 100mg		
Aspirin (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 300mg			28	104-2811	DT
tablets 75mg			100	100-6527		Atenolol (Regent Labs)		
1000	102-8794		1000	100-6535	DT	tablets 50mg		
tablets 300mg			Aspirin Soluble (Rima Pharms)			28	100-0991	DT
25	102-8810		tablets 75mg			tablets 100mg		
100	102-8828	DT	1000	100-2765	DT	28	100-0983	DT
1000	102-8802		tablets 300mg			Atenolol (Sterwin Medicines)		
Aspirin (Thornton & Ross)			25	100-2732		tablets 50mg blister		
tablets 300mg			100	100-2740		28	100-9653	DT
25	103-0931		1000	100-2757	DT	tablets 100mg blister		
50	103-1004		Aspirin Soluble (Sterwin Medicines)			28	100-9661	DT
100	103-1103	DT	tablets 300mg blister			Atenolol & Chlorthalidone (see Co-Tenidone)		
1000	103-6821		24	101-9595		Atropine (Antigen Pharms)		
Aspirin (Wallis)			Aspirin Soluble (Wallis)			injection 500mcg		
tablets 300mg			tablets 300mg			1ml x 10	102-3043	
24	100-9190		24	100-9273		injection 600mcg		
25	100-9208		25	100-9281		1ml x 10	102-3076	DT
50	100-9216		50	100-9588		Atropine Sulphate (APS)		
100	100-9224	DT	100	100-9596		tablets 600mcg		
500	080-9806		500	100-9604		100	082-9028	DT
1000	100-9232		tablets 75mg			Atropine Sulphate (CP Pharms)		
Aspirin & Codeine (APS)			1000	100-9612	DT	eye drops 1%		
tablets 400mg/8mg			Atenolol (APS)			10ml	102-3829	DT
500	080-9772		tablets 25mg			tablets 600mcg		
Aspirin & Codeine (K Pharms)			30	104-1946		100	102-9784	DT
tablets 300mg/8mg			tablets 50mg			Atropine Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)		
25	096-2852		28	100-4142	DT	eye drops 0.5%		
100	096-2829		tablets 100mg			10ml	101-2434	
Aspirin & Codeine (Thornton & Ross)			28	100-4167	DT	eye drops 1%		
tablets 400mg/8mg			Atenolol (Antigen Pharms)			10ml	101-2442	DT
25	103-1780		tablets 50mg			eye ointment 1%		
50	103-1871		28	103-6367	DT	3g	103-7852	DT
Aspirin & Codeine (Wallis)			tablets 100mg			Atropine Sulphate (Evans Medical)		
tablets 400mg/8mg			28	104-0211	DT	injection 600mcg/ml		
25	100-9240		Atenolol (Berk Pharms)			10	077-0628	DT
50	096-2845		tablets 25mg			Atropine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)		
100	100-9257		30	104-1953		injection 600mcg/ml		
1000	080-9764		Atenolol (Cox Pharms)			10	101-9611	DT
Aspirin Dispersible (APS)			tablets 25mg			Atropine Sulphate (K Pharms)		
tablets 75mg			28	104-0070	DT	eye drops 1%		
1000	100-4118	DT	tablets 50mg			10ml	079-2317	DT
tablets 300mg			28	101-7243	DT	Atropine Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)		
100	027-1882		tablets 100mg			injection 1.25mg/1ml		
1000	100-4134	DT	28	101-7250	DT	10	077-0586	
Aspirin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)			Atenolol (Hillcross Pharms)			injection 1mg/1ml		
tablets 75mg			tablets 50mg			10	077-0594	
100	052-0601		28	102-6533	DT	injection 400mcg/1ml		
1000	101-7292	DT	tablets 100mg			10	077-0644	
tablets 300mg			28	102-6541	DT	injection 600mcg/ml		
100	101-8712		tablets 25mg			10	103-9262	DT
500	101-7276		28	100-6295	DT	injection 800mcg/1ml		
1000	101-7284	DT	Atenolol (K Pharms)			10	077-0602	
Aspirin Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 50mg			Atropine Sulphate (Schering-Plough)		
tablets 75mg			28	077-0438	DT	eye drops 0.5%		
1000	102-6368	DT	tablets 100mg			10ml	079-2325	
tablets 300mg			28	077-0248	DT	Azathioprine (APS)		
500	102-6269		Atenolol (Kent Pharms)			tablets 50mg		
1000	102-6277	DT	tablets 25mg			100	100-4175	DT
Aspirin Dispersible (Numark Management)			28	104-0724	DT	Azathioprine (CP Pharms)		
tablets 300mg			tablets 50mg blister f/c			tablets 50mg		
1000	104-2787	DT	28	101-9413	DT	100	102-9792	DT
tablets 75mg			tablets 100mg blister f/c			Azathioprine (Cox Pharms)		
1000	104-2779	DT	28	101-9421	DT	tablets 50mg		
Aspirin Dispersible (Rima Pharms)			Atenolol (Lagap Pharms)			100	101-7268	DT
tablets 300mg			tablets 50mg			Azathioprine (Hillcross Pharms)		
24	052-3613		28	104-0633	DT	tablets 25mg		
50	090-6354		tablets 100mg			100	100-6287	
Aspirin Dispersible (Sussex Pharms)			28	104-0641	DT	tablets 50mg		
tablets 300mg			Atenolol (Mepira-Pharm)			100	102-6723	DT
25	102-8844		tablets 25mg			Azathioprine (K Pharms)		
100	102-8851		28	104-0492	DT	tablets 50mg		
1000	102-8836	DT	tablets 50mg			100	059-4341	DT
tablets 75mg			28	104-0500	DT	Azathioprine (Kent Pharms)		
1000	104-4767	DT	tablets 100mg			tablets 50mg		
Aspirin Dispersible (Thornton & Ross)			28	104-0518	DT	100	101-9439	DT
tablets 300mg			Atenolol (Norton H.N.)			Azathioprine (Mepira-Pharm)		
25	103-1327		tablets 50mg			tablets 50mg		
100	103-1418		28	101-0172	DT	100	101-6989	DT
Aspirin Soluble (K Pharms)			tablets 100mg			Amendments to this issue of the Generics book will appear in the Chemist & Druggist Weekly Price Update supplement. The frequency of publication is approximately every 4-6 weeks, but is determined by the number of alterations notified to C&D.		
tablets 75mg			28	101-0180	DT			
1000	080-9715	DT	Atenolol (Numark Management)					
tablets 300mg			tablets 25mg					
500	080-9699		28	104-2795	DT			
1000	080-9681	DT						

ATENOLOL Tablets 50mg & 100mg

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Azathioprine (Norton H.N.)

tablets 50mg		
100	101-0198	DT

Azathioprine (Numark Management)

tablets 50mg		
100	104-2829	DT

B**Baclofen (APS)**

tablets 10mg		
100	100-4191	DT

Baclofen (Berk Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	101-9884	DT

Baclofen (CP Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	102-9800	DT

Baclofen (Cox Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	101-7300	DT

Baclofen (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	102-8174	DT

Baclofen (K Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	050-3003	DT

Baclofen (Kent Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	100-6543	DT

Baclofen (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	100-0090	DT

Baclofen (Norton H.N.)

tablets 10mg		
100	101-0206	DT

Baclofen (Numark Management)

tablets 10mg		
100	104-2837	DT

Barbitone Sodium (Regent Labs)

tablets 300mg		
500	100-1007	
tablets 450mg		
500	100-1015	

Barium Sulphate (Loveridge)

500g	077-3259	
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Basilicon (Thornton & Ross)

ointment		
25g	096-2811	

Bay Rum (Rima Pharms)

125ml	100-2799	
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Bay Rum (Thornton & Ross)

500ml	077-3994	
2ltr	077-3986	

BCG Intradermal Vaccine (Evans Medical)

5x 1ml	017-5711	
5x 5ml	017-5729	
10x 1ml	017-5703	

BCG Percutaneous Vaccine (Evans Medical)

10x 1ml	017-5695	
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Beeswax White (Loveridge)

disc		
500g	102-2623	DT

Beeswax White (Thornton & Ross)

discs		
500g	077-3960	DT

pellets

500g	103-3232	DT
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Beeswax Yellow (Loveridge)

lump		
500g	077-3945	DT

Beeswax Yellow (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-3240	DT
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Belladonna (Thornton & Ross)

tincture		
500ml	103-6094	DT

Belladonna (William Ransom)

tincture		
500ml	077-1915	DT

Bendrofluazide (APS)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-4241	DT

Bendrofluazide (Cox Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	101-7318	DT

Bendrofluazide (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	101-8142	DT

Bendrofluazide (K Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	080-9673	DT

Bendrofluazide (Kent Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-6550	DT

Bendrofluazide (Numark Management)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	104-2845	DT

Bendrofluazide (Regent Labs)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-1023	DT

Bendrofluazide (Rima Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-6568	DT

Bendrofluazide (Sussex Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg		
500	102-8869	DT

Benorylate (APS)

suspension		
300ml	054-4072	DT

Benorylate (Berk Pharms)

suspension		
300ml	101-9785	DT

Benorylate (Hillcross Pharms)

suspension		
300ml	101-8167	DT

Benorylate (Kent Pharms)

suspension		
300ml	100-6584	DT

Benorylate (Norton H.N.)

tablets 750mg		
100	101-0214	DT

Benorylate (Sterwin Medicines)

suspension		
300ml	100-9679	DT

Bentonite (Loveridge)

tablets 750mg		
100	100-9687	DT

Bentonite (Thornton & Ross)

500g	073-5787	DT
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Benzhexol (Biorex Labs)

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9632	DT

Benzhexol (Regent Labs)

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9616	DT

Benzhexol (William Ransom)

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9608	DT

Benzhexol (Sussex Pharms)

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9582	DT

Benzhexol (Thornton & Ross)

tablets 2mg		
100	100-1049	DT

Benzocaine (Loveridge)

tablets 5mg		
1000	100-1056	DT

Benzocaine (Rima Pharms)

tablets 5mg		
1000	077-8381	DT

Benzocaine (William Ransom)

tablets 5mg		
1000	076-5313	DT

500g	076-5321	
5kg	102-2649	

Benzoic Acid (Loveridge)

100g	077-3127	
500g	077-3119	

Benzoic Acid (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-3034	
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Benzoic Acid Co (Loveridge)

solution		
500ml	078-7325	

Benzoic Acid Co (Rima Pharms)

ointment		
500g	102-2631	DT

Benzoic Acid Co (Thornton & Ross)

ointment		
500g	079-1384	DT

Benzoic Acid Co (William Ransom)

ointment		
500g	102-0924	DT

Benzoin (Loveridge)

tincture		
500ml	102-2664	

Benzoin (Rima Pharms)

tincture		
25ml	100-3276	

Benzoin (Thornton & Ross)

tincture		
500ml	103-6110	

Benzoin (William Ransom)

tincture		
500ml	077-1873	

Benzoin Co (Hillcross Pharms)

tincture		
100ml	100-6832	

Benzoin Co (Loveridge)

tincture		
500ml	102-2656	DT

Benzoin Co (Thornton & Ross)

tincture		
500ml	102-0932	DT

Benzoin Co (William Ransom)

tincture		
500ml	077-1865	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (K Pharms)

application		
500ml	077-2491	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (Loveridge)

application		
500g	103-7142	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (Rima Pharms)

application		
500g	100-4647	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (Thornton & Ross)

application		
500g	100-5644	

Benzyl Benzoate (William Ransom)

application		
500ml	100-2815	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (Loveridge)

application		
500ml	100-2823	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (Thornton & Ross)

application		
500ml	103-3265	DT

Benzyl Benzoate (William Ransom)

application		
500ml	077-2509	DT

Bethanidine (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 10mg		
100	072-4633	

Bicarbonate of Soda (see Sodium Bicarbonate)**Bisacodyl (APS)**

suppositories 10mg		
12	100-4308	DT

Bisacodyl (Cox Pharms)

tablets 5mg		
1000	100-4282	DT

Bisacodyl (Daniel Pharms)

tablets 5mg		
1000	101-7326	DT

Bisacodyl (Hillcross Pharms)

suppositories 10mg		
12	101-2632	DT

Bisacodyl (Loveridge)

suppositories 10mg		
12	101-2640	DT

Bisacodyl (Rima Pharms)

suppositories 10mg		
12	102-8158	DT

Bisacodyl (Thornton & Ross)

suppositories 10mg		
12	102-8158	DT

Bisacodyl (William Ransom)

suppositories 10mg		
12	102-8158	DT

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BACLOFEN
Tablets
10mg

tablets 5mg 1000	102-6178	DT
Bisacodyl (K Pharms) suppositories 10mg		
12	079-3174	DT
150	079-3166	
tablets 5mg c/c 1000	080-9574	DT
Bisacodyl (Kent Pharms) suppositories 10mg		
12	100-8937	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	100-6600	DT

Bisacodyl (Norton H.N.) suppositories 10mg		
12	101-0222	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	101-0230	DT

Bisacodyl (Numark Management) suppositories 10mg		
12	104-2878	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	104-2860	DT

Bisacodyl (Rima Pharms) tablets 5mg 1000	100-2864	DT
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Bismuth Salicylate (Loveridge) 100g	076-5347	
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Bismuth Subcarbonate (Loveridge) 250g	077-8282	DT
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Bismuth Subcarbonate (Thornton & Ross) 250g	103-3281	DT
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Bismuth Subgallate (Daniel Pharms) suppositories		
12	079-3158	

Bismuth Subgallate Co (Daniel Pharms) suppositories		
12	079-3141	

Bismuth Subnitrate (Loveridge) 100g	077-8258	DT
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500g	102-2722	
2kg	076-5354	

Bismuth Subnitrate (Thornton & Ross) 100g	103-3315	DT
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Bismuth Subnitrate & Iodoform (Evans Medical) paste		
30g	078-6350	DT

Blackcurrant Flavouring (William Ransom) syrup		
500ml	079-2986	DT

Bleomycin (Lundbeck) ampoules 15iu		
10	034-8136	

Bone Flour Edible (Loveridge) 500g	077-8241	
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2kg	077-8233	
25kg	102-2748	
5kg	077-8225	

Borax (Loveridge) 500g	077-8308	
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25kg	102-2755	
5kg	076-5362	

Borax (Rima Pharms) 100g	077-8217	
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Borax (Thornton & Ross) 100g	102-0957	
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200g	077-8316	
500g	103-3323	
2kg	077-8290	

household		
450g	103-2176	

Boric Acid (Loveridge) 2kg	076-5388	
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powder		
500g	077-3077	
25kg	102-2763	

Boric Acid (Rima Pharms) powder		
100g	100-2872	DT

Boric Acid (Thornton & Ross) granular		
100g	096-2753	DT

500g	077-3101	
powder		
100g	096-2738	DT
500g	103-3059	

Bravit (Regent Labs) tablets		
500	100-1064	

Brilliant Green (Loveridge) 5g	076-6808	
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25g	076-6816	
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Brilliant Green & Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)

paint		
100ml	078-5253	

Bromocriptine (APS) tablets 2.5mg 100	104-1466	DT
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Bromocriptine (Berk Pharms) tablets 2.5mg 100	101-9793	DT
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Bromocriptine (Cox Pharms) tablets 2.5mg 100	077-0149	DT
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Bromocriptine (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 2.5mg 100	102-5683	DT
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Bromocriptine (K Pharms) tablets 1mg 100	104-2423	
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tablets 2.5mg 100	101-3143	DT
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Bromocriptine (Kent Pharms) tablets 2.5mg 100	100-6618	DT
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Bromocriptine (Norton H.N.) tablets 2.5mg 100	101-0248	DT
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Bromocriptine (Numark Management) tablets 2.5mg 100	104-2886	DT
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Brompheniramine (Regent Labs) tablets 4mg 1000	100-1072	
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Brompton Cough Lozenges (see Liquorice Loz) 500g	079-1822	DT
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Buffered Cream (Thornton & Ross) 500g	079-1822	DT
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Bupivacaine (Antigen Pharms) injection 0.25%		
10ml x 10	102-3191	

injection 0.25% sterile wrap		
10ml x 10	104-0369	

injection 0.50%		
10ml x 10	102-3217	

injection 0.50% sterile wrap		
10ml x 10	104-0377	

Bupivacaine & Adrenaline (Antigen Pharms) injection 0.25% sterile wrap		
10ml x 10	104-0393	

injection 0.50% sterile wrap		
10ml x 10	104-0385	

Bupivacaine Hydrochloride (David Bull) injection 0.25%		
10ml	100-5735	

injection 0.5%		
10ml	100-5701	

Burnt Sugar (Loveridge) solution		
500ml	102-2797	

5ltr	076-8259	
Burnt Sugar (Thornton & Ross) 500g	077-8167	

solution		
500ml	103-5559	

Butobarbitone (Regent Labs) tablets 100mg 500	100-1080	
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Cade Oil (Thornton & Ross) 100ml	103-8884	DT
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Cajuput Oil (Thornton & Ross) 100ml	078-5980	
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Calamine (Hillcross Pharms) lotion		
2ltr	102-7036	

Calamine (Loveridge) 500g	077-8100	DT
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5kg	103-9007	
25kg	102-2805	
2kg	077-8092	

lotion		
500ml	102-2813	DT

Calamine (Pinewood Healthcare) lotion		
2ltr	104-1110	

100ml	103-9643	
200ml	103-9866	

Calamine (Regent Labs) lotion		
100ml	100-1098	

Calamine (Rima Pharms) lotion		
100ml	096-2720	

200ml	096-2712	
2ltr	100-2880	

Calamine (Thornton & Ross) 500g	103-3372	DT
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lotion		
100ml	103-0865	

200ml	103-0873	
500ml	102-0965	DT
2ltr	102-0973	

Calamine (William Ransom) lotion		
100ml	101-6534	

200ml	101-6542	
2ltr	100-8689	

Calamine & Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross) ointment		
500g	079-1350	DT

Calamine Aqueous (K Pharms) cream		
500g	079-1814	DT

Calamine Aqueous (Thornton & Ross) cream		
100ml	059-8045	

Calamine Co (Thornton & Ross) cream		
50g	093-4711	

Calamine Oily (Thornton & Ross) lotion		
100ml	088-9287	DT

Calamine Oily (William Ransom) lotion		
500ml	101-5064	

Calciferol (Evans Medical) injection 300,000units/ml		
10	074-7998	DT

injection 600,000units/2ml		
10	092-2989	DT

Calciferol High-Strength (Regent Labs) tablets 0.3mg 250	100-1619	
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Calciferol High-Strength 1980 (Evans Medical) tablets 0.25mg 100	082-8921	
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Calciferol Strong (Evans Medical) tablets 1.25mg 100	080-9525	
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Calcium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross) 400g	051-2467	DT
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Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Cox Pharms) tablets		
500	101-7334	DT

Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Hillcross Pharms) tablets		
500	102-7762	DT

Calcium & Ergocalciferol (K Pharms) tablets		
500	101-3150	DT

Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Kent Pharms) tablets		
500	100-6626	DT

Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Regent Labs) tablets		
100	100-1148	

500	100-1130	DT
Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Thornton & Ross) tablets		
100	103-2200	

Calcium Carbonate (Loveridge) 500g	077-8084	
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2kg	076-5396	
5kg	077-8050	
25kg	102-2839	

Calcium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross) 1kg	077-8076	DT
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Calcium Chloride (Martindale Pharms) injection 2.5mmols/5ml		
10	077-0552	

injection 5mmols/10ml		
10	077-0545	

injection 5mmols/5ml		
10	077-0537	

injection 10mmol/10ml		
10	077-0529	

Calcium Chloride 13.4% (Evans Medical) sterile solution		
10ml x 10	073-9268	

Calcium Folate (Du Pont Pharms) powder for injection 100mg		
10	104-1334	

powder for injection 15mg		
25	104-1318	

powder for injection 50mg		
10	104-1326	

tablets 15mg		
10	079-3398	

Calcium Folate (Lagap Pharms) lyophilised powder		
50g	100-0124	

tablets 15mg 10	100-0116		Camphor (Thornton & Ross) 100g 103-3430 DT 500g 103-3448		Cascara (Rima Pharms) tablets 125mg 50 078-1351	
Calcium Gluconate (APS) tablets 600mg 100	100-4381	DT	tablets 125g 077-7862 500g 077-7847		Cascara (Thornton & Ross) tablets 25 103-1558 100 103-1590 250 080-9426	
Calcium Gluconate (Antigen Pharms) injection 10% 10ml x 10	102-3225	DT	Camphor Ice (Thornton & Ross) 25g 077-7870		Castor Oil (Loveridge) 500ml 102-2938 DT 2ltr 102-2946 25ltr 102-2953	
Calcium Gluconate (Cox Pharms) effervescent tablets 1g 100	082-8905	DT	Camphor Water Conc (Thornton & Ross) 500ml 103-6441		Castor Oil (Rima Pharms) 50ml 096-2654 100ml 096-2647 2ltr 100-2898	
Calcium Gluconate (Evans Medical) injection 10% 10ml x 10	077-0503	DT	Camphor Water Conc (William Ransom) 100ml 101-6062 DT		Castor Oil (Thornton & Ross) 50ml 103-0881 100ml 103-0899 500ml 102-1013 DT 2ltr 102-1021	
Calcium Gluconate (Hillcross Pharms) injection 10% 10ml tablets 600mg 500	102-5840	DT	Capsicum (Loveridge) tincture 100ml 102-2920 DT		Castor Oil (William Ransom) 500ml 078-5964 DT	
Calcium Gluconate (K Pharms) tablets 600mg 100	082-8913	DT	Capsicum (Thornton & Ross) ointment 50g 076-8937 500g 079-1343 DT		Catechu (Loveridge) powder 500g 077-6104 2kg 076-6139	
Calcium Gluconate (Loveridge) 500g 077-8043 2kg 102-2847 5kg 102-2854 25kg 102-2862			Capsicum (William Ransom) tincture 500ml 077-1832 25ltr 101-5502		Catechu (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml 103-6201 DT	
Calcium Gluconate (Regent Labs) tablets 600mg 100	100-1106	DT	Caramel (see Burnt Sugar)		Caustic Potash (see Potassium Hydroxide)	
Calcium Lactate (APS) tablets 300mg 100	095-4982	DT	Carbachol (K Pharms) tablets 2mg 100 080-9434 DT		Caustic Soda (see Sodium Hydroxide)	
Calcium Lactate (Cox Pharms) tablets 300mg 1000	080-9467		Carbamazepine (APS) tablets 100mg 500 052-3845 DT tablets 200mg 500 100-4423 DT tablets 400mg 100 103-7498		Cephalexin (APS) capsules 250mg 100 100-4514 DT capsules 500g 100 100-4530 DT suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 100-4431 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 100-4480 DT tablets 250mg 100 057-4913 DT tablets 500mg 100 100-4506 DT	
Calcium Lactate (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 300mg 100	104-4171	DT	Carbamazepine (Berk Pharms) tablets 100mg 500 101-9801 DT tablets 200mg 500 101-9819 DT tablets 400mg 100 052-3811		Cephalexin (Berk Pharms) capsules 250mg 100 104-1425 DT capsules 500mg 100 104-1433 DT suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 101-9827 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 101-9835 DT tablets 250mg 100 101-9843 DT tablets 500mg 100 101-9850 DT	
Calcium Lactate (K Pharms) tablets 300mg 100	101-6385	DT	Carbamazepine (Cox Pharms) tablets 100mg 500 103-7597 DT tablets 200mg 500 103-7787 DT tablets 400mg 100 103-7605		Cephalexin (CP Pharms) capsules 250mg 100 101-1550 DT capsules 500mg 100 101-1568 DT suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 102-5402 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 102-5485 DT tablets 500mg 100 102-9826 DT	
Calcium Lactate (Loveridge) 500g 077-8027 2kg 054-8891 25kg 102-2870			Carbamazepine (Generics UK) tablets 100mg 500 103-8231 DT tablets 200mg 500 103-8249 DT tablets 400mg 100 103-8256		Cephalexin (Cox Pharms) capsules 250mg 100 101-7342 DT capsules 500mg 100 101-7359 DT suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 050-7707 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 050-7731 DT tablets 500mg 100 101-7367 DT	
Calcium Lactate (Regent Labs) tablets 300mg 100 100-1114 500 100-1122		DT	Carbamazepine (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 100mg 100 052-3852 500 102-6731 DT tablets 200mg 100 052-3837 500 102-6749 DT tablets 400mg 100 102-6814		Cephalexin (Generics UK) suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 103-8306 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 103-8314 DT tablets 250mg 100 103-8322 DT	
Calcium Lactate (Sussex Pharms) tablets 300mg 100 102-8877 1000 102-8885		DT	Carbamazepine (K Pharms) tablets 100mg 500 101-3168 DT tablets 200mg 500 101-3176 DT		Cephalexin (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 250mg 100 102-5949 DT capsules 500mg 100 102-5956 DT suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 101-9637 DT suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 101-9645 DT tablets 250mg 100 102-5964 DT tablets 500mg 100 102-5972 DT	
Calcium Lactate (Thornton & Ross) 500g 103-3406 tablets 300mg 100 103-6888		DT	Carbamazepine (Kent Pharms) tablets 100mg 500 100-6634 DT tablets 200mg 500 100-6642 DT tablets 400mg 100 100-6659			
Calcium Leucovorin (David Bull) injection 100mg/10ml 1vial 104-1573 injection 15mg/2ml 5amps 102-8273 injection 300mg/30ml 1vial 104-1581 injection 3mg/1ml 5amps 102-8265 injection 50mg/5ml 1vial 104-1565 tablets 15mg 10 102-8281			Carbamazepine (Numark Management) tablets 100mg 500 104-2894 DT tablets 200mg 500 104-2902 DT tablets 400mg 100 104-2910			
Calcium Phosphate (Loveridge) 500g 077-8019 25kg 102-2888 5kg 076-5438			Cardamom Aromatic (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml 103-6185 DT			
Calcium Sulphate (Loveridge) 25kg 102-2896 1kg 077-7946 2kg 077-7938 5kg 077-7920		DT	Cardamom Aromatic (William Ransom) tincture 500ml 100-2492 DT			
Calcium Sulphate (Rima Pharms) 500g 095-6466			Cardamom Co (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml 103-6193 DT			
Calcium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross) dried 5kg 103-3422		DT	Cardamom Co (William Ransom) tincture 2ltr 101-5551			
Calcium with Vitamin D BPC 1973 (APS) tablets 100 095-4974 500 080-9459		DT	Cardioplegia Conc (Martindale Pharms) infusion 20ml 10 051-9116			
Calcium with Vitamin D BPC 1973 (Rima Pharms) tablets 50 092-4563						
Camphor (Loveridge) 100g 077-7912 DT 500g 077-7904						
Camphor spirit 100ml 078-5089		DT				

Cephalexin (Norton H.N.)		
capsules 250mg		
100	101-0255	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	101-0263	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0289	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0297	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	101-0271	DT

Cetomacrogol Emulsifying (Thornton & Ross)	
ointment	
500g	079-1335
wax	
500g	077-7714

Cetomacrogol Formula A (Thornton & Ross)			
cream			
500g	102-1054	DT	

Cetostearyl Alcohol (Loveridge)	
500g	077-7706
25kg	102-2995

2kg	076-5453
Cetrimide (Thornton & Ross)	
100g	103-3489

2ltr	103-6714
Cetyl Alcohol (Loveridge)	
500g	079-3687

25kg	102-5027	
5kg	059-5082	
Chalk (Thornton & Ross)		
2kg	077-7649	DT

2kg	076-6188
20kg	102-3035

Chlorpromazine (APS)

tablets 100mg	
500	082-9069
Chlopropamide (Regent Labs)	

tablets 250mg	
500	100-1189
Chloral Hydrate (Loveridge)	

Chloramphenicol (Norton H.N.)		
eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	10I-0305	DT
eye ointment 1%		
4g	10I-0313	DT

eye ointment 1%	104-2985	DT
4g	104-2993	DT

Chloramphenicol (Regent Labs)

Chloramphenicol (Sussex Pharms)	102-2698	DT
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Chloramphenicol (Thornton & Ross)		
ear drops 5%		
10ml	103-2861	DT

4g	103-2911	D1
Chlorbutol (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	077-7557	
Chlorthalidone (APC)		

500 100-4605
Chlordiazepoxide (CP Pharms)
capsules 10mg

500	102-5899
capsules 10mg	
500	102-7580

Chlordiazepoxide (K Pharms)	
capsules 10mg	
500	103-8066

Chlordiazepoxide (Regent Labs)	
capsules 5mg	
500	100-1205
capsules 10mg	
500	100-1197
Chlordiazepoxide (Rima Pharms)	
capsules 5mg	
500	100-2914
capsules 10mg	
500	100-2922

Chlorinated Soda Surgical (Thornton & Ross)	
solution	
2ltr	078-7192

Chloroform (Loveridge)			
500ml	102-3092	DT	
2ltr	102-3100		
spirit			

spirit	500ml	077-7474	DT
	2ltr	077-7474	
	500ml	103-5716	DT

500ml	078-5055	DT
Chloroform & Morphine (Loveridge)		
tinctor		

500ml	102-3050	DT
2ltr	102-3068	

Chloroform & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)

500ml	103-6219	DT
2ltr	103-6227	

Chloroform 8: Menthoring (William Dawson)

Chloroform & Morphine (William Ransom)		
tincture		
500ml	077-1741	DT
2ltr	077-1733	

Chloroform Water Conc (Loveridge)	DT
500ml	102-3126

Chloroform Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	103-6458	DT
2ltr	077-2145	

Chloroform Water Conc (William Ransom)
500ml 077-2152 DT
Chloroquine Sulphate (Regent Labs)

tablets 250mg	
250	100-1213
Chloroquine Sulphate (Sussex Pharms)	

tablets 250mg	
1000	058-9796
Chloroxynol (Thornton & Ross)	

solution			
2ltr	102-1088	DT	
Chloroxynol (William Ransom)			

2ltr	078-7176	DT
Chlorpheniramine (Cox Pharms)		

tablets 4mg			
1000	080-9236	DT	
Chlorpheniramine (Cross-Pharma)			

tablets 4mg	
500	101-2129
Chlorpheniramine (Hillcross Pharms)	
tablets 4mg	

tablets 4mg			
1000	104-1805	DT	
Chlorpheniramine (Regent Labs)			
tablets 4mg			

tablets 4mg			
1000	100-1221	DT	
Chlorpheniramine (Rima Pharms)			
tablets 4mg			

tablets 4mg	1000	100-2930	DT
Chlorpheniramine (Sussex Pharms)			
tablets 4mg			

100	058-9788	
1000	102-8901	DT

Chlorpromazine (APC)

Chlorpromazine (A13)	
tablets 100mg	
500	080-9186

Chlorpromazine (Antigen Pharms)						Cinnamon Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
injection 25mg			tablets 800mg	103-9965	DT	100ml	078-5949		
1ml x 10	102-3241		Cimetidine (Berk Pharms)			Cinnarizine (Cox Pharms)			
injection 50mg			tablets 400mg			tablets 15mg			
2ml x 10	102-3415		60	101-9876	DT	250	104-4130		
tablets 25mg			Cimetidine (Bioglan)			Cinnarizine (Kent Pharms)			
1000	104-0229		tablets 200mg			tablets 15mg			
5000	104-0237		120	103-9908	DT	250	100-6840		
tablets 50mg			tablets 400mg			Cinnarizine (Norton H.N.)			
1000	104-0252		60	103-9916	DT				
5000	104-0245		tablets 800mg						
tablets 100mg			30	103-9924	DT	tablets 15mg			
1000	104-0260		Cimetidine (CP Pharms)			250	099-4608		
5000	104-0278		tablets 200mg			1000	090-3237		
Chlorpromazine (Cross-Pharma)			120	102-9834	DT				
tablets 50mg			tablets 400mg			Cisplatin (David Bull)			
1000	101-2137		60	102-9842	DT	injection 100mg/100ml			
tablets 100mg			tablets 800mg			1vial	102-8315		
1000	101-2145		30	102-9859	DT	injection 10mg/10ml			
Chlorpromazine (Hillcross Pharms)			Cimetidine (Cox Pharms)			1vial	102-8299		
tablets 25mg			tablets 200mg			injection 50mg/50ml			
1000	104-1813	DT	120	101-7375	DT	1vial	102-8307		
Chlorpromazine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 400mg			Cisplatin (Du Pont Pharms)			
tablets 25mg			60	101-7383	DT	powder for injection 10mg			
1000	100-6741	DT	tablets 800mg			10	104-1342		
tablets 50mg			30	102-9636	DT	powder for injection 50mg			
1000	100-6758		Cimetidine (Cross-Pharma)			5	104-1359		
tablets 100mg			tablets 200mg			Cisplatin (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)			
1000	100-6766		120	103-8744	DT	powder for injection			
Chlorpromazine (Norton H.N.)			tablets 400mg			10mg	104-2043		
			60	103-8751	DT	50mg	103-8926		
			tablets 800mg			Cisplatin (Lagap Pharms)			
			30	103-8769	DT	injection 0.5mg/ml			
tablets 25mg			Cimetidine (Du Pont Pharms)			100ml x 1	050-3342		
1000	080-9210	DT	tablets 200mg			injection 10mg			
tablets 50mg			120	103-9973	DT	20ml	100-0199		
500	101-0347		tablets 400mg			Citric Acid (Loveridge)			
tablets 100mg			60	103-9981	DT	500g	102-3134	DT	
500	101-0354		tablets 800mg			2kg	102-3142		
			30	103-9999	DT	5kg	102-3159		
Chlorpromazine (R.P. Drugs)			Cimetidine (Generics UK)			25kg	102-3167		
syrup 25mg/5ml			tablets 800mg			Citric Acid (Rima Pharms)			
125ml	099-2966		30	103-8272	DT	50g	093-2970		
200ml	099-3055		Cimetidine (Hillcross Pharms)			Citric Acid (Thornton & Ross)			
500ml	099-3139		tablets 200mg			50g	077-3028		
1ltr	055-2075		120	102-5907	DT	granular			
syrup 100mg/5ml			tablets 400mg			500g	077-3044		
200ml	099-3253		60	102-5915	DT	powder			
500ml	099-3394		tablets 800mg			500g	077-3010	DT	
Chlorpromazine (Rima Pharms)			30	102-5923	DT	Citronella Oil (Loveridge)			
tablets 25mg			Cimetidine (K Pharms)			100ml	078-5931		
500	100-2948		tablets 200mg			500ml	078-5923		
1000	100-2955	DT	120	059-7880	DT	Citronella Oil (Thornton & Ross)			
tablets 50mg			tablets 400mg			100ml	103-4370		
500	100-2963		60	059-7898	DT	500ml	103-4388		
1000	080-9194		tablets 800mg			Clomiphene Citrate (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			30	059-7989	DT	tablets 50mg			
500	100-2971		Cimetidine (Kent Pharms)			30	100-6881		
1000	059-0208		tablets 200mg			Clomiphene Citrate (Norton H.N.)			
Chlorpromazine (Sussex Pharms)			120	101-9454	DT				
tablets 25mg			tablets 400mg						
1000	102-8935	DT	60	101-9462	DT	tablets 50mg			
Chlorpropamide (APS)			tablets 800mg			30	052-0015	DT	
tablets 100mg			30	101-9470	DT				
500	082-9093		Cimetidine (Lagap Pharms)			Clomipramine (APS)			
tablets 250mg			tablets 200mg			capsules 10mg			
500	035-0082		60	101-6310		100	076-5016		
Chlorpropamide (Cox Pharms)			tablets 400mg			capsules 25mg			
tablets 100mg			60	101-6328	DT	100	076-5032		
100	080-9160	DT	tablets 800mg			capsules 50mg			
tablets 250mg			30	101-6336	DT	100	076-5065	DT	
100	080-9152	DT	Cimetidine (Norton H.N.)			Clomipramine (Cox Pharms)			
Chlorpropamide (K Pharms)			tablets 200mg			capsules 10mg			
tablets 100mg			120	101-0362	DT	100	101-0479		
250	082-8822		tablets 400mg			capsules 25mg			
Chlorpropamide (Kent Pharms)			60	101-0370	DT	100	101-5296		
tablets 100mg			tablets 800mg			capsules 50mg			
500	100-6774		30	101-0388	DT	100	101-5304	DT	
tablets 250mg			Cimetidine (Numark Management)			Clomipramine (Generics UK)			
500	100-6782		tablets 200mg			capsules 10mg			
Chlorpropamide (Regent Labs)			120	104-3009	DT	100	103-8264		
tablets 100mg			tablets 400mg			Clomipramine (Hillcross Pharms)			
250	100-1239		60	104-3017	DT	capsules 10mg			
Chlorpropamide (Sussex Pharms)			tablets 800mg			100	102-5642		
tablets 100mg			30	104-3025	DT	capsules 25mg			
100	104-4775	DT	Cimetidine (Rima Pharms)			100	102-5659		
500	102-8943		tablets 200mg			capsules 50mg			
tablets 250mg			120	103-8710	DT	100	102-5667	DT	
100	104-4783	DT	tablets 400mg			Clomipramine (K Pharms)			
500	102-8950		60	103-8728	DT	capsules 10mg			
Cimetidine (APS)			tablets 800mg			100	104-4999		
tablets 200mg			30	103-8736	DT	capsules 50mg			
120	100-4613	DT	Cinnamon Conc Water (Thornton & Ross)			100	104-5004	DT	
tablets 400mg			100ml	077-2137	DT	Clomipramine (Kent Pharms)			
60	100-4639	DT	KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :-			capsules 10mg			
tablets 800mg						c/r = controlled release. c/c = enteric coated.	100	100-6857	
30	100-4654	DT				f/c = film coated. s/f = sugar free.	capsules 25mg		
Cimetidine (Bartholomew Rhodes)						s/r = slow release. s/c = sugar coated.	100	100-6865	
tablets 200mg									
120	103-9940	DT							
tablets 400mg									
60	103-9957	DT							

capsules 50mg 100	100-6873	DT
Clomipramine (Norton H.N.)		
capsules 10mg 100	101-0396	
capsules 25mg 100	101-0404	
capsules 50mg 100	101-0412	DT

Clomipramine (Numark Management)

capsules 10mg 100	104-3033	
capsules 25mg 100	104-3041	
capsules 50mg 100	104-3058	DT

Clotrimazole (APS)

cream 1% 20g	100-4662	
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Clotrimazole (Cox Pharms)

cream 1% 20g	102-2672	
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Clotrimazole (Hillcross Pharms)

cream 1% 20g	102-5675	
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Clove Oil (Loveridge)

25ml	102-3183	
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Clove Oil (Rima Pharms)

10ml	092-4290	
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Clove Oil (Thornton & Ross)

10ml	103-2044	
50ml	078-5907	

Clove Oil (William Ransom)

25ml	078-5915	
100ml	101-5148	DT

Cloxacillin (Rinra Pharms)

capsules 250mg 100	052-3571	
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capsules 500mg 100	052-3563	
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suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml	100-6261	
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Co-Amilofruse (Kent Pharms)

tablets 5/40mg 28	104-0732	DT
56	104-0740	DT

Co-Amilozide (APS)

tablets 5/50mg 100	100-4704	
500	100-4720	DT

Co-Amilozide (CP Pharms)

tablets 2.5/25mg 100	102-9867	
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tablets 5/50mg 100	102-9875	
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Co-Amilozide (Cox Pharms)

tablets 5/50mg 100	101-7391	
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Co-Amilozide (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 5/50mg 100	102-6004	
500	102-6012	DT

Co-Amilozide (K Pharms)

tablets 5/50mg 100	074-7964	
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Co-Amilozide (Kent Pharms)

tablets 5/50mg 100	100-6915	
500	104-0757	DT

Co-Amilozide (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 2.5/25mg 100	057-5217	
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tablets 5/50mg 100	079-8082	
500	079-8074	DT

Co-Amilozide (Mepira-Pharm)

tablets 5/50mg 100	101-7730	
500	101-7748	DT

Co-Amilozide (Norton H.N.)

tablets 5/50mg 100	101-0420	
500	101-0438	DT

Co-Amilozide (Numark Management)

tablets 5/50mg 100	104-3066	
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Co-Codamol (APS)

tablets 8/500mg 100	100-4746	
1000	087-7142	

Co-Codamol (Berk Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 500	101-9900	DT
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Co-Codamol (CP Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 500	102-9883	DT
1000	102-9891	

Co-Codamol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 50	091-8706	
100	091-8698	
500	101-7409	DT

Co-Codamol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 500	102-7622	DT
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tablets effervescent 500/8mg 100	104-2217	DT
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Co-Codamol (K Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 500	099-4574	DT
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Co-Codamol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 500	100-6964	DT
1000	100-6592	

tablets 8/500mg blister 100	100-6980	DT
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Co-Codamol (Norton H.N.)

tablets 8/500mg 500	101-0446	DT
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Co-Codamol (Numark Management)

tablets 8/500mg 100	104-3082	
500	104-3074	DT

Co-Codamol (Regent Labs)

tablets 8/500mg 500	100-1247	DT
1000	100-1254	

Co-Codamol (Roche Nicholas Consumer Health)

effervescent 100	101-6294	DT
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Co-Codamol (Seton Healthcare)

tablets 8/500mg 25	091-8722	
50	101-1717	
100	101-1725	
500	101-1733	DT

Co-Codamol (Sterwin Medicines)

effervescent 8/500mg 60	100-9745	
100	100-9752	DT

tablets 8/500mg 100	100-9711	
500	100-9719	DT
1000	100-9737	

tablets 8/500mg blister 50	100-9695	
100	100-9703	

Co-Codamol (Thornton & Ross)

tablets 8/500mg 20	076-9455	
40	103-1541	

Co-Codamol (Wallis)

tablets 8/500mg 24	055-2109	
100	100-9620	
500	100-9638	DT
1000	100-9646	

Co-Codamol Dispersible (Kent Pharms)

tablets 8/500mg 100	103-7928	
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tablets 8/500mg blister 50	103-8041	
60	100-6972	

Co-Codamol Dispersible (Numark Management)

tablets 100	104-3090	
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Co-Codaprin (Cox Pharms)

tablets 8/400mg 50	101-8688	
100	101-8696	DT
1000	101-7417	

Co-Codaprin (Rima Pharms)

tablets 8/400mg 25	100-2989	
50	100-2997	
100	100-3003	DT

Co-Codaprin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)

tablets 8/400mg 500	080-9749	DT
1000	080-9731	

Co-Dydramol (APS)

tablets 10/500mg 100	077-7490	
500	100-4779	DT

Co-Dydramol (Berk Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	101-9918	DT
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Co-Dydramol (CP Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	102-9974	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 100	104-5277	
500	101-7458	DT

Co-Dydramol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	102-7275	DT
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Co-Dydramol (K Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	059-0885	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	104-1102	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Norton H.N.)

tablets 10/500mg 500	101-0487	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Numark Management)

tablets 10/500mg 500	104-3108	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Rima Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	100-3060	DT
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Co-Dydramol (Sterwin Medicines)

tablets 10/500mg 100	104-0526	
500	100-9760	DT

Co-Dydramol Paracetamol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 10/500mg 500	100-7053	DT
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Co-Fluampicil (Cox Pharms)

capsules 250/250mg 100	102-2730	
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Co-Fluampicil (Kent Pharms)

capsules 250/250mg 100	100-6923	
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Co-Fluampicil (Norton H.N.)

capsules 250/250mg 100	051-9462	
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Co-Fluampicil (Regent Labs)

capsules 250/250mg 250	100-1262	
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Co-Flumactone (Sterwin Medicines)

tablets 25/25mg 100	104-0534	DT
tablets 50/50mg 100	104-0542	DT

Co-Phenotrope (APS)

tablets 100	052-0569	
500	052-0577	

Co-Phenotrope (Mepira-Pharm)

tablets 100	104-2522	
500	104-2530	

tablets 2.5/0.025mg 1000	101-9561	
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Co-Proxamol (APS)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-4795	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Berk Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	101-9926	DT
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Co-Proxamol (CP Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	102-9990	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100blue	101-7474	DT
100red	101-7466	DT

Co-Proxamol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	102-6418	DT
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Co-Proxamol (K Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	051-2442	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-6907	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Numark Management)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	104-3116	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Regent Labs)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-1270	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Rima Pharms)

tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-3086	DT
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Co-Proxamol (Sterwin Medicines)			Co-Trimoxazole (Regent Labs)			Coconut Oil Co (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 32.5/325mg			tablets 80/400mg			ointment		
100	100-9778	DT	100	100-1288		500g	103-4693	
			500	100-1296	DT			
Co-Tenidone (APS)			Co-Trimoxazole (Sussex Pharms)			Cod Liver Oil (Evans Medical)		
tablets 100/25mg			tablets 80/400mg			capsules		
28	100-4829	DT	500	104-4791	DT	60	101-4679	
tablets 12.5/50mg			Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (APS)			Cod Liver Oil (Loveridge)		
28	100-4811	DT	tablets 80/400mg			500ml	078-5808	
Co-Tenidone (Cox Pharms)			500	100-4860		2ltr	078-5782	DT
tablets 12.5/50mg			Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (Norton H.N.)			25ltr	102-3258	
28	079-4958	DT	tablets 80/400mg			Cod Liver Oil (Regent Labs)		
tablets 25/100mg			500	073-4681		capsules		
28	079-4966	DT	Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (Regent Labs)			100	100-1304	
Co-Tenidone (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 80/400mg			Cod Liver Oil (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 12.5/50mg			500			capsules		
28	102-8109	DT	Co-Trimoxazole Dispersible (Regent Labs)			200	095-4990	
tablets 25/100mg			tablets 80/400mg			capsules (one a day)		
28	102-8117	DT	250	100-1460		30	100-3011	
Co-Tenidone (K Pharms)			Co-Trimoxazole (Cox Pharms)			Cod Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 12.5/50mg			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Cox Pharms)			100ml	078-5816	
28	101-3317	DT	tablets 20/100mg			200ml	103-1665	
tablets 25/100mg			100	079-2564		2ltr	103-4396	DT
28	101-3325	DT	Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Lagap Pharms)			capsules 500mg		
Co-Tenidone (Kent Pharms)			suspension 240mg/5ml			30	104-4874	
tablets 12.5/50mg			100ml	100-0231	DT	Codeine (APS)		
28	104-0765	DT	Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Numark Management)			linctus		
tablets 25/100mg			suspension 240mg/5ml			2ltr	100-5453	DT
28	104-0773	DT	100ml x 12	104-3165	DT	Codeine (Berk Pharms)		
Co-Tenidone (Numark Management)			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (R.P. Drugs)			linctus		
tablets 100/25mg			suspension 240mg/5ml			2ltr	102-0247	DT
28	104-3140	DT	100ml	104-1755	DT	Codeine (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 50/12.5mg			Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Regent Labs)			linctus		
28	104-3132	DT	suspension 240mg/5ml			2ltr	102-7044	DT
Co-Trimoxazole (APS)			100ml	100-1973	DT	Codeine (K Pharms)		
suspension 40/200mg			Coal Tar (Loveridge)			linctus		
100ml	085-9736	DT	solution			2ltr	078-9834	DT
tablets 80/400mg			500ml	102-3175	DT	Codeine (Kent Pharms)		
100	080-9004		Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross)			linctus s/f		
500	100-4845	DT	ointment			2ltr	100-8861	DT
tablets 160/800mg			500g	079-1319	DT	Codeine (Numark Management)		
100	080-8964	DT	Coal Tar (William Ransom)			linctus s/f		
Co-Trimoxazole (C.P. Pharms)			solution methylated			2ltr	104-3173	DT
suspension 40/200mg			500ml	078-7143	DT	Codeine (Pinewood Healthcare)		
100ml	102-5857	DT	2ltr	078-7135		linctus s/f		
suspension 480mg/5ml			Coal Tar & Salicylate Acid (Thornton & Ross)			2ltr	102-8927	DT
100ml	103-7811	DT	ointment			100ml	102-8638	
tablets 80/400mg			500g	103-4602	DT	200ml	102-8679	
500	103-0006	DT	Coal Tar Crude (Loveridge)			2ltr	100-3029	DT
Co-Trimoxazole (Cox Pharms)			100g	077-7383		Codeine (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 80/400mg			Coal Tar Strong (Loveridge)			linctus		
250	080-8998		solution			100ml	103-0915	
tablets 160/800mg			500ml	102-3209	DT	200ml	103-0949	
100	104-2001	DT	Coal Tar Strong (Thornton & Ross)			500ml	078-9842	
Co-Trimoxazole (Cross-Pharma)			solution			2ltr	102-1112	DT
tablets 80/400mg			500ml	103-5583	DT	linctus diabetic		
500	101-2152	DT	Coal Tar Strong (William Ransom)			500ml	085-5734	
Co-Trimoxazole (David Bull)			solution			2ltr	078-9826	DT
injection 480mg/5ml			500ml	078-7127	DT	linctus paediatric		
5amps	051-6187		Cobalt Sulphate (Loveridge)			2ltr	078-9818	
injection 960mg/10ml			500g	054-8875		Codeine (William Ransom)		
5amps	051-6195		Cocaine (Martindale Pharms)			linctus		
Co-Trimoxazole (Du Pont Pharms)			powder			100ml	101-6575	
tablets 160/800mg			5g	103-7613		200ml	101-6583	
100	104-0013	DT	Cocaine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			2ltr	101-4927	DT
tablets 80/400mg			5g	102-5717		Codeine Phosphate (APS)		
500	104-0005	DT	Cocaine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)			tablets 15mg		
Co-Trimoxazole (Hillcross Pharms)			powder			500	080-9129	
suspension 480mg/5ml			2g	103-7621	DT	tablets 30mg		
100ml	102-5618	DT	5g	103-7639		500	080-9103	
tablets 160/800mg			25g	103-7647		tablets 60mg		
100	102-5600	DT	Cocaine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)			100	082-8780	DT
tablets 80/400mg			2g	077-7334	DT	Codeine Phosphate (CP Pharms)		
500	102-6251	DT	5g	077-7326		tablets 15mg		
Co-Trimoxazole (K Pharms)			25g	077-7300		100	102-9909	
tablets 160/800mg			Coconut Oil (Loveridge)			tablets 30mg		
100	101-3341	DT	500g	102-3233	DT	100	102-9925	
tablets 80/400mg			fractionated			500	102-9933	
500	080-8980	DT	500ml	078-5865		tablets 60mg		
Co-Trimoxazole (Kent Pharms)			2ltr	076-5669		100	102-9958	DT
symp 40/200mg			Coconut Oil (Rima Pharms)			500	102-9966	
100ml	100-6956	DT	refined			Codeine Phosphate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 80/400mg			90g	096-2597		tablets 15mg		
500	100-6931	DT	500g	078-5832	DT	250	080-9137	DT
tablets 60/800mg			Coconut Oil (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 30mg		
100	100-6949	DT	90g	103-1582		250	080-9111	DT
Co-Trimoxazole (Lagap Pharms)			500g	103-4404	DT	1000	101-7441	
suspension 480mg/5ml			fractionated			tablets 60mg		
100ml	100-0249	DT	250ml	078-5873	DT	250	080-9087	
Co-Trimoxazole (Norton H.N.)			refined			Codeine Phosphate (Hillcross Pharms)		
suspension 40/200mg			50g	096-2605		tablets 15mg		
100ml	101-0529	DT	2kg	078-5824		250	102-6137	DT
tablets 80/400mg			Co-Trimoxazole (Numark Management)					
500	101-0495	DT	tablets 80/400mg					
tablets 160/800mg			500	104-3157	DT			
100	101-0511	DT						

tablets 30mg 100 1000	102-8257 102-7614	
tablets 60mg 100	102-6145	DT
Codine Phosphate (K Pharms)		
tablets 15mg 250	101-6302	DT
tablets 30mg 500	101-3283	
tablets 60mg 100	101-6393	DT
Codine Phosphate (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 15mg 100 500	100-7012 100-7020	
tablets 30mg 500	100-7038	
tablets 60mg 100	100-7046	DT
Codine Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 60mg/1ml 10	077-0487	
powder 25g	103-7654	DT
Codine Phosphate (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 15mg 100	082-8806	
tablets 30mg 500	101-0453	
tablets 60mg 100	101-0461	DT
Codine Phosphate (Numark Management)		
tablets 30mg 500	104-3181	
Codine Phosphate (Regent Labs)		
tablets 15mg 100	100-1320	
tablets 30mg 500 1000	100-1338 100-0330	
tablets 60mg 100	100-1346	DT
Codine Phosphate (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 15mg 500	100-3037	
tablets 30mg 500	100-3045	
tablets 60mg 100	100-3052	DT
Codine Phosphate (Thornton & Ross)		
25g	077-7284	DT
syrup 500ml 2ltr	102-1120 102-1138	DT
Codine Phosphate (William Ransom)		
syrup 500ml	079-2903	DT
Codine Phosphate & Aspirin (see Co-Codaprin)		
Codine Phosphate & Paracetamol (see Co-Codamol)		
Colchicine (CP Pharms)		
tablets 500mcg 100	102-9982	DT
Colchicine (Evans Medical)		
tablets 500mcg 100	082-8764	DT
Cold & Influenza (Regent Labs)		
capsules 250	100-1353	
Cold & Influenza (Thornton & Ross)		
mixture 200ml 500ml 2ltr	102-1146 102-1153 102-1161	
Cold Cream (Thornton & Ross)		
4kg	103-3638	
Cold Sore (Rima Pharms)		
lotion 15ml	100-3078	
Collodion (see Flexible Collodion)		
Cologne (Rima Pharms)		
125ml	100-3888	
Colophony Lump (Loveridge)		
100g 500g	102-3266 102-3274	
Copper Sulphate (Loveridge)		
500g 2kg 5kg 25kg	077-7235 077-7227 077-7193 102-3290	DT
Copper Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	077-7219	DT
Cosmetic Cream Base (Loveridge)		
15kg	103-9023	
Cough Mixture (Rima Pharms)		
cherry 100ml	100-2906	
Cream of Madnesia (see Magnesium Hydroxide Oral Suspension)		
Cream of Tartar (Rima Pharms)		
powder 50g	100-3102	
Cream of Tartar (Thornton & Ross)		
powder 50g 100g	102-1179 102-1187	
Cresol & Soap (Thornton & Ross)		
solution 2ltr	078-7101	DT
Crystal Violet (Loveridge)		
25g 100g	077-7177 076-5511	
Crystal Violet (Thornton & Ross)		
25g solution 1% 100ml 500ml	102-1195 078-7085 078-7077	
Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)		
paint 100ml	078-5238	
Cyclobarbitone (Regent Labs)		
tablets 200mg 500	100-1361	
Cyclophosphamide (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)		
injection 100mg x 10 200mg x 10 500mg x 10 1000mg x 10	015-2777 015-2835 015-2884 015-2959	
tablets 50mg 100	014-8627	DT
Cycloserine (Lilly)		
capsules 250mg 100	103-9882	
pulvules 250mg 100	006-7108	
Cytarabine for Injection (David Bull)		
diluent 500mg/10ml 1 vial diluent 1g/20ml 1 vial	087-8470 092-4118	
no diluent 100mg/5ml 10vial	102-8331	
no diluent 1g/20ml 2vial	051-9801	
solution 100mg/1ml 5vials	104-1607	
solution 100mg/5ml 5vials	104-1615	
solution 1g/10ml 1 vial	104-1599	
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Danazol (APS)		
capsules 100mg 100	103-6102	DT
capsules 200mg 100	103-6128	DT
Danazol (Cox Pharms)		
capsules 100mg 100	102-2789	DT
capsules 200mg 100	102-2904	DT
Danazol (Generics UK)		
capsules 100mg 100	103-8348	DT
Danazol (Hillcross Pharms)		
capsules 100mg 100	102-7598	DT
capsules 200mg 100	102-7606	DT
Danazol (Kent Pharms)		
capsules 100mg 100	100-7061	DT
capsules 200mg 100	100-7079	DT
Danazol (Numark Management)		
capsules 100mg 100	104-3199	DT
capsules 200mg 100	104-3207	DT
Danazol (Sterwin Medicines)		
capsules 100mg 100	100-9786	DT
capsules 200mg 100	100-9794	DT
Dapsone (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 50mg 100	080-8923	DT
tablets 100mg 100	080-8915	DT
Dapsone (Regent Labs)		
tablets 100mg 100	100-1379	DT
Dexamethasone (David Bull)		
injection 4mg/1ml 5amps	079-2788	
injection 8mg/2ml 5vial	054-5228	
injection 120mg/5ml 1vial	054-5244	
Dexamethasone (Organon Labs)		
injection 5mg/1ml 10amps	099-1968	
injection 10mg/2ml 10vials	099-1398	
tablets 0.5mg 500	099-1141	DT
tablets 2mg 50	103-8074	
100 500	099-0440 099-0846	DT
Dextropropoxyphene HCl & Paracetamol (see Co-Proxamol)		
Dextrose Monohydrate (Loveridge)		
500g 2kg 5kg 25kg	077-7128 077-7110 077-7094 054-5327	
Diamorphine (Aurum Pharms)		
tablets 10mg 100	104-1136	
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Distriphar)		
tablets 10mg 100	049-1191	
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Evans Medical)		
injection 5mg 5 100	077-0412 077-0404	DT
injection 10mg 5 100	077-0396 077-0388	DT
injection 30mg 5 100	077-0370 077-0362	DT
injection 100mg 5	055-9716	DT
injection 500mg 5	091-6007	DT
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
injection 5mg 5 10mg 5 30mg 5 100mg 5 500mg 5	102-6038 102-6046 102-6053 102-6061 102-8166	DT DT DT DT DT
powder 2g 5g 25g	102-5725 102-5733 102-6665	DT
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith)		
powder 2g 5g 25g	077-7078 077-7060 085-4471	DT
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)		
powder 2g 5g 25g	103-7662 103-7670 103-7688	DT
Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)		
powder 2g 5g	102-1203 102-1211	DT
Diazepam (APS)		
tablets 2mg 1000	100-4936	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	100-4969	DT
tablets 10mg 500	100-4977	DT
Diazepam (Berk Pharms)		
tablets 2mg 1000	101-9959	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	101-9967	DT
tablets 10mg 500	101-9975	DT
Diazepam (Cox Pharms)		
oral solution 2mg/5ml 500ml	073-4889	
tablets 2mg 500 1000	102-1104 100-9398	DT

tablets 5mg 500 1000	080-8824 101-7482	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	101-7490	DT	
Diazepam (Cross-Pharma)			
tablets 2mg 1000	101-2160	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	101-2178	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	101-2186	DT	
Diazepam (Generics UK)			
tablets 2mg 1000	103-8355	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	103-8363	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	103-8371	DT	
Diazepam (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 2mg 1000	102-6467	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	102-6475	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	102-6483	DT	
Diazepam (K Pharms)			
tablets 2mg 1000	080-8865	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	080-8816	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	080-8782	DT	
Diazepam (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 2mg 1000	100-7087	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	100-7095	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	100-7103	DT	
Diazepam (Lagap Pharms)			
rectal tubes 5mg	104-1144		
10mg	104-1151		
syrup 2mg/5ml 100ml	085-9629	DT	
500ml	077-0917		
syrup 5mg/5ml 100ml	077-0909		
Diazepam (Regent Labs)			
tablets 2mg 1000	100-1395	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	100-1403	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	100-1387	DT	
Diazepam (Rima Pharms)			
tablets 2mg 1000	100-3128	DT	
tablets 5mg 1000	100-3136	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	100-3144	DT	
Diazepam (Sussex Pharms)			
tablets 2mg 500	102-9008		
1000	102-8992	DT	
tablets 5mg 500	102-9024		
1000	102-9016	DT	
tablets 10mg 500	102-9032	DT	
Dicalcium Phosphate (Loveridge)			
500g	076-5529		
5kg	077-6112		
25kg	102-3332		
Dichlorophen (Regent Labs)			
tablets 500mg 500	100-1411		
Diclofenac (APS)			
tablets 25mg 100	100-4993		
tablets 50mg 100	100-5008		
Diclofenac (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 25mg 100	101-7508		
tablets 50mg 100	101-7516		
Diclofenac (Generics UK)			
tablets 50mg 100	103-8330		
Diclofenac (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 25mg 100	102-7671		
tablets 50mg 100	102-7689		
Diclofenac (K Pharms)			
tablets 25mg 100	083-8789		
tablets 50mg 100	087-8025		
Diclofenac (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 25mg blister 100	100-7111		
tablets 50mg blister 100	100-7129		
Diclofenac (Lagap Pharms)			
tablets 25mg 100	100-0256		
tablets 50mg 100	100-0264		
Diclofenac (Mepira-Pharm)			
tablets 25mg 100	102-0643		
tablets 50mg 100	102-0650		
Diclofenac (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 25mg 100	101-0537		
tablets 50mg 100	101-0545		
Diclofenac (Numark Management)			
tablets 25mg 100	104-3215		
tablets 50mg 100	104-3223		
Diclofenac (Sterwin Medicines)			
tablets 25mg blister 100	100-9802		
tablets 50mg blister 100	100-9810		
Diethyl Phthalate (Loveridge)			
500ml	077-7045		
2ltr	077-7037		
Diethyl Phthalate (Thornton & Ross)			
500ml	103-3687		
Diethylpropion (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 25mg 100	101-6344		
Diflunisal (APS)			
tablets 250mg 100	099-6231		
tablets 500mg 100	099-8328	DT	
Digitoxin (Evans Medical)			
tablets 100mcg 250	080-8709		
Digoxin (APS)			
tablets 62.5mcg 500	100-5016	DT	
tablets 125mcg 1000	100-5032	DT	
tablets 250mcg 1000	100-5057	DT	
Digoxin (Antigen Pharms)			
injection 500mcg 2ml x 10	102-3902		
Digoxin (Boots Pharms)			
tablets 125mcg 500	005-3280		
tablets 250mcg 1000	005-3249	DT	
Digoxin (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 62.5mcg 500	101-7524	DT	
tablets 125mcg 1000	101-7532	DT	
tablets 250mcg 1000	102-9644	DT	
Digoxin (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 62.5mcg 500	102-7770	DT	
tablets 125mcg 1000	102-7788	DT	
tablets 250mcg 1000	102-7796	DT	
5000	080-8642		
Digoxin (K Pharms)			
tablets 62.5mcg 500	080-8683	DT	
tablets 125mcg 1000	080-8675	DT	
tablets 250mcg 1000	059-4325	DT	
Digoxin (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 62.5mcg 500	100-7137	DT	
tablets 125mcg 1000	100-7145	DT	
tablets 250mcg 1000	100-7152	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (APS)			
tablets 30mg 500	100-5081	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Berk Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	102-0007	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (CP Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	103-0022	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	101-7540	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	102-7283	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (K Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	059-0893	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	100-7160	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 30mg 500	101-0552	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Numark Management)			
tablets 30mg 500	104-3231	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Regent Labs)			
tablets 30mg 500	100-1429	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Rima Pharms)			
tablets 30mg 500	100-3151	DT	
Dihydrocodeine (Sterwin Medicines)			
tablets 30mg 100	104-0559		
500	100-9828	DT	
Dihydrocodeine & Paracetamol (see Co-Dydramol)			
Dill Water Conc (William Ransom)			
100ml	077-2129	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (APS)			
tablets 60mg 10x 10	100-5123		
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Berk Pharms)			
tablets 60mg 10	102-0015		
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)			
tablets 60mg 100	103-0030	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 60mg 100	101-7557	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Generics UK)			
tablets 60mg 100	103-8447	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 60mg 100	102-7630	DT	
tablets 60mg (blister) 100	102-5816	DT	



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Diltiazem Hydrochloride (K Pharms)			
tablets 60mg			
100	054-4387	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 60mg blister			
100	101-9488	DT	
Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Lagap Pharms)			
tablets 60mg			
100	104-1797	DT	

Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 60mg			
100	101-0560	DT	

Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Numark Man/mnt)			
tablets 60mg			
100	104-3249	DT	

Dimenhydrinate (Regent Labs)			
tablets 50mg			
500	100-1437		

Dimercaprol (Boots Pharms)			
ampoules			
2ml x 10	100-0108		

Dimethicone (Thornton & Ross)			
cream			
500g	079-1723	DT	

Diphenhydramine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)			
tablets 25mg			
500	100-1445		
tablets 50mg			
500	100-1452		

Diphenoxylate HCl & Atropine Sulphate (see Co-Phenotrope)			
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Diphtheria & Tetanus Vaccine (Merieux)			
absorbed			
0.5ml amps	103-8157		
absorbed injection			
0.5ml syringe	074-7972		

Dipyridamole (APS)			
tablets 25mg			
100	100-5149	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	100-5164		

Dipyridamole (Berk Pharms)			
tablets 25mg			
100	103-7522	DT	

Dipyridamole (CP Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	103-0048		

Dipyridamole (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 25mg			
100	053-0386	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	101-7565		

Dipyridamole (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	102-7556		

Dipyridamole (K Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	053-0378		

Dipyridamole (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 25mg			
100	100-7194	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	100-7202		

Dipyridamole (Lagap Pharms)			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-0272		

Dipyridamole (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 25mg			
100	101-0578	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	101-0586		

Dipyridamole (Numark Management)			
tablets 25mg			
100	104-3256	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	104-3264		

Dipyridamole (Sterwin Medicines)			
tablets 25mg blister			
100	100-9836	DT	

tablets 100mg blister			
100	100-9844		

Disopyramide (APS)			
capsules 100mg			
100	055-1259	DT	
capsules 150mg			
100	085-9017		

Disopyramide (CP Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
100	101-2566	DT	

Disopyramide (Generics UK)			
capsules 100mg			
100	103-8421	DT	
capsules 150mg			
100	103-8439		

Disopyramide (Hillcross Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
100	102-6822	DT	
capsules 150mg			
100	102-5931		

Disopyramide (K Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
100	101-3457	DT	
500	104-5251		

Disopyramide (Kent Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
100	100-7228	DT	

Disopyramide (Norton H.N.)			
capsules 100mg			
100	104-1300	DT	

Dithranol (Loveridge)			
5g	102-3357		

Dopamine (Antigen Pharms)			
injection 200mg			
5ml x 10	102-3910		
injection 800mg			
5ml x 10	102-3936		

Dopamine Hydrochloride (David Bull)			
injection 200mg/5ml			
5amps	102-8349		
50amps	102-8356		
injection 800mg/5ml			
5amps	102-8364		

Dothiepin (APS)			
capsules 25mg			
100	103-7506	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	052-1021	DT	

Dothiepin (Cox Pharms)			
capsules 25mg			
100	103-6243	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	100-6899	DT	
100	101-7573		

Dothiepin (Generics UK)			
capsules 25mg			
100	103-8389	DT	
600	103-8397		
tablets 75mg			
28	103-8405	DT	
500	103-8413		

Dothiepin (Hillcross Pharms)			
capsules 25mg			
100	102-5535	DT	
600	102-5626		
tablets 75mg			
28	102-5543	DT	
500	102-5634		

Dothiepin (K Pharms)			
capsules 25mg			
100	052-1047	DT	
tablets 75mg			
500	052-1039		

Dothiepin (Kent Pharms)			
capsules 25mg			
100	100-7244	DT	
600	100-7251		
capsules 25mg red/brown			
100	104-0781	DT	
capsules 75mg red			
28	104-0799	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	100-7269	DT	
500	100-7277		

Dothiepin (Norton H.N.)			
capsules 25mg			
100	101-0594	DT	
600	052-1054		
tablets 75mg			
28	101-0602	DT	
500	101-0610		

Dothiepin (Numark Management)			
capsules 25mg			
100	104-3272	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	104-3280	DT	

Doxorubicin (David Bull)			
injection 10mg			
1	104-5368		
injection 50mg			
1	104-5376		

Doxorubicin (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)			
solution injection 10mg			
5ml	051-5296		
solution injection 50mg			
25ml	091-4259		
vial			
10mg	000-3772		
50mg	043-4084		

Doxorubicin RD (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)			
injection			
10mg	103-8975		
50mg	103-8983		

Doxycycline (APS)			
capsules 100mg			
50	059-4218	DT	

Doxycycline (Berk Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
8	104-5145		

Doxycycline (Hillcross Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
10	102-6830		
50	102-6848	DT	

Doxycycline (K Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
50	104-0088	DT	
capsules 50mg			
28	104-1490		

Doxycycline (Kent Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
50	100-7285	DT	
capsules 50mg			
28	104-0807		

Doxycycline (Lagap Pharms)			
capsules 100mg			
50	103-8090	DT	

Doxycycline (Norton H.N.)			
capsules 50mg			
28	101-9942	DT	
capsules 100mg			
8	102-0056		
10	059-4226		

Doxycycline (Numark Management)			
capsules 50mg			
28	104-3298	DT	
capsules 100mg			
50	104-3306	DT	

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Embrocation (see White Liniment)			
Emulsifying Ointment (APS)			
500g	100-5180	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (Cox Pharms)			
500g	101-7581	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (Hillcross Pharms)			
500g	101-2038	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (K Pharms)			
500g	079-1236	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (Kent Pharms)			
500g	100-8788	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (Lagap Pharms)			
500g	104-1920	DT	

Emulsifying Ointment (Loveridge)			
500g	102-3365	DT	

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Emulsifying Ointment (Numark Management) 500g 104-3314 DT	Erythromycin (Hillcross Pharms) suspension 125mg/5ml 102-6640 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 102-6657 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 102-6558 DT 500 tablets 500mg 102-6566 DT 100	Eucalyptus Oil (William Ransom) 500ml 078-5758 DT
Emulsifying Ointment (Pinewood Healthcare) 500g 103-6771 DT	Erythromycin (K Pharms) suspension 125mg/5ml 059-4267 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 059-4259 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 080-8485 DT 500 tablets 500mg 054-7349 DT 100	Evening Primrose Oil (Evans Medical) capsules 500mg 101-4695 40
Emulsifying Ointment (Rima Pharms) 500g 100-3177 DT	Erythromycin (Kent Pharms) suspension 125mg/5ml 100-7293 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 100-7301 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 100-7319 DT 500 tablets 500mg 100-7327 DT 100	Evening Primrose Oil (Thornton & Ross) capsules 500mg 104-4882 30
Emulsifying Ointment (Thornton & Ross) 100ml 102-1229 500g 102-1237 DT 4.5kg 073-4905	Erythromycin (Norton H.N.) suspension 125mg/5ml 101-0651 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 101-0669 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 101-0636 DT 500 tablets 500mg 101-0644 DT 100 085-8829	F
Emulsifying Wax (Loveridge) 500g 102-3373 DT 2kg 102-3381	Erythromycin (Numark Management) suspension 125mg/5ml 104-3322 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 104-3330 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 085-9801 DT 500 tablets 500mg 085-9785 DT 100	Fenbufen (APS) capsules 300mg 104-1284 DT 84 tablets 300mg 104-1276 84 tablets 450mg 104-1292 56
Emulsifying Wax (Thornton & Ross) 500g 077-6997 DT	Erythromycin Lactobionate (Abbott) for IV injection 031-4385 DT 1g Erythromycin Lactobionate (David Bull) for IV injection 1g/30ml 102-8372 DT 1 vial	Fenbufen (Cox Pharms) tablets 300mg 104-5285 84 tablets 450mg 104-5293 56
Ephedrine (Daniel Pharms) nasal drops 0.5% 103-7860 10ml	Ethanol 70% (Loveridge) 100ml 052-0791 500ml 052-0858	Fenbufen (K Pharms) capsules 300mg 104-2480 DT 84 tablets 300mg 104-1516 84 tablets 450mg 104-1524 56
Ephedrine (Thornton & Ross) nasal drops 0.5% 081-2602 10ml 103-4826 DT 500ml nasal drops 1% 079-6599 DT 10ml 103-4297 500ml	Ethanol 90% (Loveridge) 100ml 102-3399 500ml 102-3407 DT 2ltr 076-5578	Fenbufen (Kent Pharms) capsules 300mg 104-0815 DT 84 tablets 300mg 104-0823 84 tablets 450mg 104-0831 56
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (CP Pharms) tablets 15mg 103-0071 DT 500 tablets 30mg 080-8592 DT 500 tablets 60mg 103-0097 DT 250	Ethanol 90% (William Ransom) 100ml 077-2616 500ml 077-2590 DT	Fenhufen (Norton H.N.) capsules 300mg 102-1948 DT 84 tablets 300mg 101-0677 84 tablets 450mg 101-0685 56
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms) injection 30mg/1ml 077-0354 10	Ethanol Absolute (Loveridge) 100ml 077-2566 500ml 077-2558	Fenbufen (Numark Management) tablets 300mg 104-3348 84 tablets 450mg 104-3355 56
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Regent Lahs) tablets 15mg 082-7741 DT 500 tablets 30mg 080-8584 1000 tablets 60mg 080-8576 DT 250	Ethanolamine Oleate (Evans Medical) injection 077-0339 DT 5ml x 10	Fenbufen (Sterwin Medicines) tablets 300mg blister 103-8835 84 tablets 450mg blister 103-8843 56
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Sussex Pharms) tablets 30mg 102-9040 1000	Ethanol Absolute (Martindale Pharms) injection 5% w/v 077-0347 DT 2ml x 10 104-0476 DT 5ml x 10	Fentanyl (Antigen Pharms) injection 100mcg 103-0618 2ml x 10 injection 500mcg 103-0709 10ml x 10
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross) 25g 077-6971 DT	Ether Anaesthetic (vet) (Loveridge) 500ml 077-6955 2ltr 076-5594	Fentanyl Citrate (David Bull) injection 100mcg/2ml 102-8380 5amp injection 500mcg/10ml 102-8398 5amp
Ephedrine Hydrochloride (William Ransom) chxir 079-6821 DT 500ml nasal drops 0.5% 079-6615 DT 500ml	Ether Solvent (Loveridge) 500ml 077-6948 DT	Fentanyl Citrate (Evans Medical) injection 50mcg/ml 087-3562 2ml x 5 087-3737 10ml x 5
Epsom Salts (see Magnesium Sulphate)	Ether Solvent (Thornton & Ross) 500ml 103-3760 DT 2.5ltr 087-7480	Ferric Ammonium Citrate (Loveridge) 500g 077-6898 DT
Ergometrine (Antigen Pharms) injection 500mcg 102-4033 1ml x 10	Ethinylloestradiol (Evans Medical) tablets 10mcg 082-7683 DT 100 tablets 50mcg 082-7675 DT 100 tablets 1mg 082-7667 DT 100	Ferric Chloride (Loveridge) solution 15% 102-3423 DT 500ml tincture 103-9049 500ml
Ergometrine (Evans Medical) tablets 500mcg 104-5319 100	Eucalyptus Oil (Loveridge) 2ltr 103-9031 100ml 078-5766 500ml 078-5741 DT	Ferric Chloride (William Ransom) solution 15% 078-6996 DT 500ml
Erythromycin (APS) suspension 125mg/5ml 100-5222 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 100-5248 DT 100ml tablets 250mg 100-5198 DT 500 tablets 500mg 100-5214 DT 100	Eucalyptus Oil (Rima Pharms) 25ml 096-2415	Ferric Chloride Strong (Loveridge) solution 60% 102-3431 500ml
Erythromycin (Berk Pharms) suspension 125mg/5ml 102-0031 DT 100ml suspension 250mg/5ml 102-0049 DT 100ml suspension 500mg/5ml 059-4242 DT 100ml	Eucalyptus Oil (Thornton & Ross) 25ml 103-8900 500ml 102-1278 DT 2ltr 102-1286	Ferrous Fumarate (Regent Lahs) capsules 290mg 100-1486 500mg tablets 200mg 100-1478 500
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Ferrous Gluconate (K Pharms)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	080-8436	DT
Ferrous Gluconate (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	100-7343	DT
Ferrous Gluconate (Numark Management)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	104-3371	DT
Ferrous Gluconate (Regent Labs)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	100-1494	DT
Ferrous Gluconate (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	100-3227	DT
Ferrous Gluconate (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 300mg		
1000	102-9057	DT
Ferrous Phosphate Co (Thornton & Ross)		
syrup		
500ml	079-2879	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (APS)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	100-5297	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Antigen Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	104-0286	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	101-7631	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	102-7804	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (K Pharms)		
tablets 200mg s/c		
1000	080-8378	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	100-7350	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Loveridge)		
500g	077-6872	DT
5kg	077-0867	
Ferrous Sulphate (Numark Management)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	104-3363	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Regent Labs)		
tablets 200mg s/c		
1000	080-8386	DT
tablets 300mg		
500	100-1502	
Ferrous Sulphate (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
1000	100-3235	DT
Ferrous Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-3802	DT
Ferrous Sulphate Co (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
100	082-7618	DT
Ferrous Sulphate Co (Regent Labs)		
tablets 200mg s/c		
500	080-8345	
Flexible Collodion (Loveridge)		
100ml	102-3480	
500ml	102-3498	DT
Flexible Collodion (Thornton & Ross)		
methylated		
100ml	103-3612	
Flowers of Sulphur (see Sulphur Sublimed)		
Flexible Collodion (William Ransom)		
500ml	077-2368	DT
Flucloxacillin (APS)		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-4209	DT
500	055-9708	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-4217	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-4233	DT
Flucloxacillin (CP Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	101-6419	DT
500	101-6435	
capsules 500mg		
100	101-6450	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-3472	DT
Flucloxacillin (Cox Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	101-7649	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	101-7656	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	052-3431	DT
Flucloxacillin (Hillcross Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	102-6798	DT
500	102-6806	

capsules 500mg		
100	102-6889	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-6087	DT
Flucloxacillin (K Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	055-9690	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	055-9682	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	104-2431	DT
Flucloxacillin (Kent Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-7376	DT
500	100-7384	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-7392	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	050-3029	DT
Flucloxacillin (Lagap Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
500	100-0280	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-0298	DT

Flucloxacillin (Norton H.N.)		
capsules 250mg		
100	101-0693	DT
500	101-0701	
capsules 500mg		
100	101-0719	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0727	DT
sachets 125mg/5ml s/f		
20	101-6500	
sachets 250mg/5ml s/f		
20	101-6443	

Flucloxacillin (Numark Management)		
capsules 250mg		
100	104-3389	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	104-3397	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	104-3405	DT

Flucloxacillin (Regent Labs)		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-1510	DT
500	100-1528	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-1536	DT

Flucloxacillin (Rima Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-3243	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	100-3250	DT

Flucloxacillin & Ampicillin (see Co-Fluampicil)

Fluorouracil (David Bull)		
injection 250mg/10ml		
5vial	051-6203	
injection 500mg/20ml		
10vial	083-6825	
injection 2.5g/100ml		
1vial	051-6211	

Fluorouracil (Lagap Pharms)		
injection 250mg/10ml		
100ml x 5	100-0306	

Fluphenazine (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 100mg		
1ml x 10	102-4348	
injection 12.5mg		
0.5ml x 10	102-4066	
injection 25mg		
1ml x 10	102-4090	
injection 50mg		
0.5ml x 10	102-4264	
2ml x 10	102-4140	

Fluphenazine (Hillcross Pharms)		
injection 12.5mg/0.5ml		
10	103-1756	
injection 25mg/1ml		
10	103-1962	
injection 50mg/0.5ml		
10	103-4545	
injection 50mg/2ml		
10	103-2077	
injection 100mg/1ml		
10	103-4784	

Fluphenazine Decanoate (David Bull)		
injection 25mg/1ml		
5amp	102-8414	
injection 50mg/0.5ml		
5amp	102-8430	
injection 100mg/1ml		
5amp	102-8448	

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tablets 100mg		
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tablets 50mg		
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tablets 100mg		
60	104-1870	
tablets 50mg		
100	104-1854	DT
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tablets 100mg		
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tablets 100mg		
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tablets 100mg		
60	104-3421	
tablets 50mg		
100	104-3413	DT

Folic Acid (APS)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-4266	

Folic Acid (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
500	080-8295	DT
1000	101-7664	

Folic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	102-7952	

Folic Acid (K Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	082-9135	

Folic Acid (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-7400	

Folic Acid (Numark Management)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	104-3439	

Folic Acid (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-3268	

Folic Acid (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
100	082-7600	
1000	102-9081	

Formaldehyde (Loveridge)		
solution		
500ml	102-3506	DT
25ltr	102-3522	
2ltr	102-3514	

Formaldehyde (Thornton & Ross)		
solution		
500ml	078-6962	DT

Formalin (see Formaldehyde Solution)

Formol Saline (Loveridge)		
non-sterile		
1ltr	103-9064	
500ml	103-9072	
2ltr	102-3530	
5ltr	102-3548	

French Chalk (see Talc)

Friars Balsam (see Benzoin Tincture)

Frusamide (APS)		
tablets 20mg		
500	058-9879	
tablets 40mg		
1000	100-4290	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	100-4316	DT

Frusamide (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 20mg		
2ml x 10	102-4462	
injection 250mg		
25ml x 10	102-4694	
injection 50mg		
5ml x 10	102-4538	

Frusamide (CP Pharms)		
tablets 20mg		
100	103-0105	DT
500	103-0113	
tablets 40mg		
500	103-0121	
1000	103-0139	DT

Frusamide (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 20mg		
100	058-9887	DT
250	080-8279	
tablets 40mg		
500	080-8238	
1000	101-7672	DT

tablets 500mg 100	080-8212	DT
Frusemide (Cross-Pharma)		
tablets 20mg 250	101-2202	
tablets 40mg 1000	101-2210	DT
Frusemide (Evans Medical)		
injection 10mg/2ml 5	077-0313	
Frusemide (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 20mg 250	102-7143	
tablets 40mg 1000	102-7150	DT
tablets 500mg 100	102-7168	DT
Frusemide (K Pharms)		
tablets 20mg 100	101-3564	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	080-8220	DT
Frusemide (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 20mg 100	104-0849	DT
tablets 250	100-7418	
tablets 40mg 1000	100-7426	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-7434	DT
Frusemide (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 10mg/1 ml 2ml x 10	103-9338	
5ml x 10	103-9346	

Frusemide (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 40mg 1000	101-0735	DT

Frusemide (Numark Management)		
tablets 40mg 1000	104-3447	DT
Frusemide (Regent Labs)		
tablets 20mg 250	100-1551	
tablets 500	100-1544	
tablets 40mg 1000	100-1569	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-1577	DT
Frusemide (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 40mg 1000	100-3292	DT
Frusemide (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 40mg 1000	102-9099	DT
Fullers Earth (Loveridge)		
powder 500g	102-3555	
2kg	077-6807	
25kg	102-3563	
Fullers Earth (Rima Pharms)		
powder 100g	077-6831	
Fullers Earth (Thornton & Ross)		
cream 60g	077-6781	
powder 100g	102-1302	
1kg	103-3844	

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Garlic (Evans Medical)		
capsules odourless 60	101-4794	
Garlic Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
capsules 2mg 30	104-4890	
Gees Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)		
Gelatin (Loveridge)		
powder 500g	077-6765	DT
Gelatin (Thornton & Ross)		
powder 500g	103-3851	DT
Gentamicin (David Bull)		
injection 40mg/1ml 5amp	083-6809	
injection 80mg/2ml 5amp	083-6791	
5vial	083-6759	
Gentian (Loveridge)		
powder 500g	076-6881	
Gentian Alkaline (William Ransom)		
mixture 2ltr	078-7994	

Gentian Co (Loveridge)		
infusion concentrate 500ml	079-0030	DT
2ltr	102-3589	
Gentian Co (Thornton & Ross)		
infusion concentrate 500ml	103-3927	DT
Gentian Co (William Ransom)		
infusion concentrate 500ml	104-0617	DT
Ginger (Loveridge)		
powder 500g	077-6716	
tincture weak 500ml	077-1659	
Ginger (Thornton & Ross)		
syrup 500ml	103-5948	DT
Ginger Strong (Loveridge)		
tincture 100ml	077-1642	
500ml	102-3605	DT
Ginger Strong (Thornton & Ross)		
tincture 500ml	103-6250	DT
Ginger Strong (William Ransom)		
tincture 500ml	077-1634	DT
Glauber Salts (see Sodium Sulphate)		
Glibenclamide (APS)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	100-4324	DT
tablets 5mg 100	100-4332	DT
500	100-4340	
1000	100-4365	
Glibenclamide (CP Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	103-0147	DT
tablets 5mg 100	103-0154	DT
500	103-0162	
Glibenclamide (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	101-7680	DT
tablets 5mg 500	053-0360	
Glibenclamide (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	102-5584	DT
tablets 5mg 100	102-6855	DT
500	104-1771	
Glibenclamide (K Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	057-3097	DT
tablets 5mg 500	104-4916	
Glibenclamide (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	100-7442	DT
tablets 5mg 500	100-7459	
1000	100-7467	
Glibenclamide (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	101-0743	DT
tablets 5mg 100	101-0750	DT
500	101-0768	
1000	101-0776	
Glibenclamide (Numark Management)		
tablets 2.5mg 100	104-3454	DT
tablets 5mg 100	104-3462	DT
1000	104-3470	
Glipizide (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 5mg 60	056-3494	
Glucose (Loveridge)		
liquid 140g	102-3977	
500g	102-3985	
5kg	102-3993	
Glucose (Rima Pharms)		
powder 500g	100-3326	
Glucose (Thornton & Ross)		
liquid 140g	103-1012	
280g	103-6748	
3kg	102-1328	DT

Glucose (Dextrose) (Thornton & Ross)		
powder 500g	103-2267	
Glucose Intravenous (Evans Medical)		
injection 25% 25ml	077-0461	DT
injection 50% 25ml	077-0446	DT
Glucose Intravenous (Martindale Pharms)		
infusion 20% 20 ml x 10	103-9353	
infusion 50% 20 ml x 10	103-9361	
50 ml x 10	103-9379	DT
Glycerin (APS)		
suppositories adult 12	100-4373	DT
Glycerin (Cox Pharms)		
suppositories adult 12	104-1631	DT
Glycerin (Daniel Pharms)		
suppositories adult 12	101-2673	DT
suppositories child 12	101-2665	DT
suppositories infant 12	101-2657	DT
Glycerin (Hillcross Pharms)		
1ltr	101-4042	
2ltr	101-4455	
suppositories adult 12	104-5038	DT
suppositories child 12	104-5046	DT
suppositories infant 12	104-5053	DT
Glycerin (K Pharms)		
suppositories adult 12	079-3117	DT
suppositories child 12	079-3125	DT
Glycerin (Kent Pharms)		
suppositories adult 12	100-8945	DT
suppositories child 12	100-8952	DT
suppositories infant 12	100-8960	DT
Glycerin (Loveridge)		
500ml	079-0238	DT
2ltr	102-3613	
25ltr	102-3639	
5ltr	102-3621	

Glycerin (Norton H.N.)		
suppositories adult 12	101-0784	DT

Glycerin (Numark Management)		
suppositories adult 12	104-3496	DT
Glycerin (Rima Pharms)		
50ml	100-3219	
100ml	100-3334	
Glycerin (Thornton & Ross)		
50ml	103-1038	
100ml	103-1111	
200ml	103-6870	
500ml	103-6789	DT
2ltr	102-1377	
25kg	079-0188	
6kg	079-0196	
suppositories adult 12	102-1369	DT
suppositories child 12	102-1351	DT
suppositories infant 12	102-1344	DT
Glycerin (William Ransom)		
100ml	101-6666	
Glycerin Ipecac & Squill (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	102-1336	
Glycerin Thymol Co (Rima Pharms)		
2ltr	100-4225	
Glycerin, Honey & Blackcurrant with Ipecacuanha (Regent Labs)		
syrup 100ml	100-1627	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Pinewood Healthcare)		
100ml	104-1623	
200ml	104-1763	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	076-8812	
200ml	076-8804	
Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (William Ransom)		
linctus 100ml	101-6674	
200ml	101-6690	

Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Pinewood Healthcare)		
syrup		
100ml	104-2050	
200ml	104-2068	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Rima Pharms)		
syrup		
100ml	076-8796	
200ml	076-8788	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	103-0998	
200ml	103-1095	
Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (William Ransom)		
linctus		
100ml	101-6708	
200ml	101-6716	
Glycerol (K Pharms)		
2ltr	079-0212	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (APS)		
tablets 500mcg		
100	100-4399	DT
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 500mcg		
100	101-7698	DT
tablets 600mcg		
100	101-7706	DT
Glyceryl Trinitrate (David Bull)		
injection 25mg/5ml		
5amp	097-2661	
injection 50mg/10ml		
5amp	102-8455	
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 600mcg		
100	102-7812	DT
Glyceryl Trinitrate (K Pharms)		
tablets 500mcg		
100	084-5172	DT
tablets 600mcg		
50	080-8147	
100	082-7543	DT
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Numark Management)		
tablets 500mcg		
100	104-3488	DT
Glyceryl Trinitrate (Sterwin Medicines)		
spray 200 dose		
0.4mg per dose	104-2308	
Glycopyrronium Bromide (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 0.2mg		
1ml x 10	104-0344	
injection 0.6mg		
3ml x 10	104-0351	
Ground Nut Oil (see Arachis Oil)		
Guaiaphenesin (vet) (Loveridge)		
powder		
500g	059-5157	
5kg	076-5610	

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Halibut Liver Oil (Regent Labs)		
capsules		
100	096-2167	
Halibut Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
capsules		
30	104-4908	
100	103-1723	
1000	077-0925	
Haloperidol (APS)		
tablets 1.5mg		
250	056-7958	
tablets 5mg		
250	056-7925	
tablets 10mg		
50	092-4076	
tablets 20mg		
50	092-4084	
Haloperidol (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 5mg		
1ml x 10	103-0741	
Haloperidol (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 1.5mg		
100	100-9075	
tablets 5.0mg		
100	100-9422	
tablets 10mg		
50	101-6955	
tablets 20mg		
50	102-0080	

Amendments to this issue of the Generics Book will appear in the Chemist & Druggist Weekly Price Update supplements.
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Haloperidol (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 1.5mg		
100	080-8063	
250	101-0792	
tablets 5mg		
100	080-8048	
250	101-0800	
tablets 10mg		
50	101-0818	
tablets 20mg		
50	101-0826	
Hamamelis Water (Loveridge)		
500ml	074-0308	DT
2ltr	100-7517	
25ltr	102-3647	
Hamamelis Water (Pinewood Healthcare)		
100ml	104-2100	
200ml	104-2118	
Hamamelis Water (Rima Pharms)		
100ml	074-0324	
200ml	074-0316	
2ltr	074-0290	
Hamamelis Water (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	103-6490	DT
2ltr	103-6508	
Hamamelis Water (William Ransom)		
100ml	101-6922	
200ml	101-6930	
500ml	077-2111	DT
2ltr	077-2103	
Hexamine (Loveridge)		
250g	077-6625	
10kg	102-3654	
2kg	076-5636	
Homatropine (Daniel Pharms)		
eye drops 1%		
10ml	101-2467	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	101-2475	DT
Homatropine (Schering-Plough)		
eye drops 1%		
10ml	079-2218	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	079-2200	DT
Hydralazine (APS)		
tablets 25mg		
500	100-4415	
tablets 50mg		
250	100-4449	
Hydralazine (Berk Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	102-0098	
tablets 50mg		
500	102-0106	
Hydralazine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
100	054-3215	DT
500	101-7714	
tablets 50mg		
100	101-7722	DT
500	090-2429	
Hydralazine (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
100	102-6871	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	102-6863	DT
Hydralazine (K Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	051-3309	
tablets 50mg		
250	051-3291	
Hydralazine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	100-7525	
tablets 50mg		
500	100-7533	
Hydralazine (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
100	100-0348	DT
500	100-0355	
tablets 50mg		
100	054-3207	DT
500	100-0363	
Hydrochloric Acid (Loveridge)		
500ml	102-3761	DT
dilute		
500ml	102-3779	DT
technical		
500ml	102-3738	
2ltr	102-3746	
Hydrochloric Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
dilute		
500ml	077-2954	DT
2ltr	077-1287	
Hydrocortisone (APS)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	100-4456	DT

cream 1%		
15g	100-4464	DT
30g	100-4472	
50g	101-1063	
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-4498	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	100-4522	DT
30g	100-4548	
50g	101-1238	
Hydrocortisone (Biorex Labs)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	100-5842	DT
cream 1%		
15g	100-5867	DT
30g	100-5875	
50g	079-1681	
cream 2.5%		
15g	079-1632	
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-5891	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	100-5909	DT
30g	100-5917	
50g	052-3597	
200g	079-1137	
ointment 2.5%		
15g	079-1129	DT
50g	074-4581	
powder		
5g	100-5784	
25g	100-5834	
Hydrocortisone (CP Pharms)		
eye drops 1%		
10ml	102-3951	
eye ointment 0.5%		
3g	102-4926	DT
eye ointment 1%		
3g	102-5014	DT
eye ointment 2.5%		
3g	102-5022	DT
Hydrocortisone (Cox Pharms)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	101-8738	DT
cream 1%		
15g	101-8928	DT
30g	101-7755	
50g	100-0793	
ointment 0.5%		
15g	079-1186	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	101-7763	DT
30g	101-7771	
Hydrocortisone (Daniel Pharms)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	101-2582	DT
cream 1%		
15g	101-2590	DT
30g	103-7902	
cream 2.5%		
15g	101-2608	
eye drops 1%		
10ml	079-2192	
eye ointment 0.5%		
3g	079-2523	DT
eye ointment 1%		
3g	079-2515	DT
eye ointment 2.5%		
3g	079-2507	DT
ointment 0.5%		
15g	103-7878	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	103-7886	DT
ointment 2.5%		
15g	103-7894	DT
Hydrocortisone (Hillcross Pharms)		
cream 1%		
15g	102-7127	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	102-7135	DT
Hydrocortisone (K Pharms)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	079-1715	DT
cream 1%		
15g	079-1707	DT
30g	079-1699	
cream 2.5%		
15g	101-4620	
ointment 1%		
15g	079-1178	DT
30g	079-1160	
powder		
5g	077-6567	
Hydrocortisone (Kent Pharms)		
cream 0.5%		
15g	100-8796	DT
cream 1%		
15g	100-8804	DT
30g	100-8812	
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-8820	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	100-8838	DT
30g	100-8846	

Hydrocortisone (Loveridge)			Hypromellose (Cox Pharms)			Ibuprofen (Rima Pharms)		
5g	102-3787		eye drops 0.3%			tablets 200mg		
Hydrocortisone (Numark Management)			10ml	101-8613	DT	500	100-3342	DT
cream 0.5%			Hypromellose (Daniel Pharms)			tablets 400mg		
15g	104-3504	DT	eye drops 0.3%			250	100-3359	DT
cream 1%			10ml	101-2483	DT	tablets 600mg		
15g	104-3512	DT	Hypromellose (Hillcross Pharms)			100	100-3367	DT
30g	104-3520		eye drops 0.3%			Ibuprofen (Sterwin Medicines)		
ointment 1%			10ml	104-5061	DT	tablets 200mg		
15g	104-3538	DT	Hypromellose (K Pharms)			24	104-0567	
30g	104-3546		eye drops 0.3%			500	100-9851	DT
Hydrocortisone (Regent Labs)			10ml	079-2168	DT	tablets 400mg		
cream 1%			Hypromellose (Kent Pharms)			250	100-9869	DT
15g	100-1635	DT	eye drops 0.3%			tablets 600mg		
30g	100-1676		10ml	100-9000	DT	100	100-9877	DT
ointment 1%			Hypromellose (Norton H.N.)			Ibuprofen (Sussex Pharms)		
15g	100-1668	DT	eye drops 0.3%			tablets 200mg		
30g	100-1650		10ml	101-0834	DT	500	102-9115	DT
Hydrocortisone (Thornton & Ross)			Hypromellose (Numark Management)			1000	058-9770	
cream 1%			eye drops 0.3%			tablets 400mg		
500g	102-1401		10ml	104-3553	DT	250	102-9131	DT
ointment 1%			Hypromellose (Schering-Plough)			Ibuprofen (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	102-1419		eye drops 0.3%			tablets 200mg		
ointment 2.5%			10ml	102-2706	DT	24	103-8892	
500g	103-3349		I			Ibuprofen (Wallis)		
Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Biorex Labs)			Ibuprofen (APS)			tablets 200mg		
cream 1%/0.5%			tablets 200mg			24	100-0132	
15g	100-5925		500	037-0312	DT	Ichthammol (Loveridge)		
ointment 1%/0.5%			tablets 400mg			100g	077-6526	DT
15g	100-5941		250	027-0538	DT	500g	077-6518	
Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (CP Pharms)			tablets 600mg			Ichthammol (Thornton & Ross)		
eye drops 0.5%			100	009-5836	DT	100g	103-3901	DT
10ml	102-4280		Ibuprofen (Cox Pharms)			ointment		
eye drops 1.5%			tablets 200mg f/c			25g	076-8929	
10ml	102-4157		500	101-7789	DT	500g	102-1245	DT
Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Daniel Pharms)			tablets 200mg s/c			Ichthammol Glycerin (Loveridge)		
ear drops 1.5%/0.5%			500	101-7797	DT	100ml	059-5306	
10ml	079-6664		tablets 400mg f/c			500ml	079-0170	DT
eye drops 1.5%/0.5%			250	101-7805	DT	Imipramine (APS)		
10ml	079-2184		tablets 400mg s/c			tablets 25mg		
Hydrocortisone Acetate (Biorex Labs)			250	101-7813	DT	1000	100-4670	
powder			tablets 600mg f/c			Imipramine (Cox Pharms)		
25g	097-0434		100	101-7821	DT	tablets 10mg		
Hydrocortisone Acetate (K Pharms)			Ibuprofen (Cross-Pharma)			250	080-7917	DT
powder			tablets 200mg			tablets 25mg		
5g	077-6534	DT	500	101-2228	DT	500	101-7839	DT
Hydrogen Peroxide (Loveridge)			tablets 400mg			1000	101-7847	
solution 20vol			250	101-2236	DT	Imipramine (Cross-Pharma)		
500ml	078-6905		Ibuprofen (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 25mg		
2ltr	102-3696		tablets 200mg			1000	101-2244	
25ltr	102-3704		500	102-7192	DT	Imipramine (Hillcross Pharms)		
solution 40vol			tablets 400mg			tablets 10mg		
500ml	102-3712		250	102-7200	DT	250	101-9652	DT
2ltr	102-3720		tablets 600mg			tablets 25mg		
solution 100vol			100	102-7366	DT	1000	102-7838	
500ml	102-3662		Ibuprofen (K Pharms)			Imipramine (K Pharms)		
2ltr	102-3670		tablets 200mg			tablets 10mg		
Hydrogen Peroxide (Rima Pharms)			500	080-7958	DT	250	101-3663	DT
solution 20vol			tablets 400mg			tablets 25mg		
175ml	092-4431		250	080-7933	DT	1000	080-7867	
2ltr	078-6871		tablets 600mg			Imipramine (Kent Pharms)		
solution 30vol			100	054-3264	DT	tablets 10mg		
175ml	092-4456		Ibuprofen (Kent Pharms)			250	104-0856	DT
Hydrogen Peroxide (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 200mg			tablets 25mg		
solution 10 vol			500	100-7541	DT	500	100-7574	DT
150ml	096-2159		tablets 400mg			Imipramine (Numark Management)		
solution 20 vol			250	100-7558	DT	tablets 25mg		
150ml	073-4731		tablets 600mg			1000	104-3595	
500ml	102-1427		100	100-7566	DT	Imipramine (Regent Labs)		
2ltr	102-1435		Ibuprofen (Norton H.N.)			tablets 10mg		
solution 30 vol			tablets 200mg			1000	080-7891	
150ml	096-2126		500	101-0842	DT	tablets 25mg		
2ltr	078-6814		tablets 400mg			1000	100-1718	
solution 40 vol			250	101-0859	DT	Imipramine (Sussex Pharms)		
500ml	078-6798		tablets 600mg			tablets 10mg		
2ltr	078-6772		100	101-0867	DT	500	080-7909	
Hydrous Ointment (Thornton & Ross)			Ibuprofen (Numark Management)			tablets 25mg		
500g	102-1443	DT	tablets 200mg			500	102-9164	
2.5kg	079-1087		500	104-3561	DT	Indian Brandee (Thornton & Ross)		
Hydrous Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 400mg			50ml	077-6500	
500g	102-1450	DT	250	104-3579	DT	100ml	077-6492	
2.5kg	102-1468		tablets 600mg			500ml	077-6484	
ointment			100	104-3587	DT	Indomethacin (APS)		
500g	079-0824	DT	Ibuprofen (Regent Labs)			capsules 25mg		
Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Evans Medical)			tablets 200mg			500	100-4696	DT
injection 400mcg			500	104-3561	DT	capsules 50mg		
1 ml x 10	077-0255	DT	tablets 400mg			100	100-4712	DT
Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Martindale Pharms)			250	104-3579	DT	Indomethacin (Boots Pharms)		
injection 400mcg			tablets 600mg			capsules 25mg		
1 ml x 10	103-9387	DT	100	104-3587	DT	500	102-9198	DT
injection 600mcg/1ml			Ibuprofen (Sussex Pharms)			Indomethacin (CP Pharms)		
10	077-0123		tablets 200mg			capsules 25mg		
Hyoscyamus (William Ransom)			500	100-1643	DT	500	101-6468	DT
uncture			tablets 400mg			capsules 50mg		
500ml	077-1618	DT	250	100-1684	DT	100	101-6476	DT
Hypromellose (APS)			tablets 600mg			capsules 75mg s/r		
eye drops 0.3%			100	100-1692	DT	100	101-6484	DT
10ml	100-4563	DT	Ibuprofen (Sussex Pharms)			Indomethacin (Cox Pharms)		
Hypromellose (CP Pharms)			capsules 25mg			500	101-7854	DT
eye drops 0.3%			500					
10ml	102-4298	DT						

capsules 50mg 100	101-7862	DT	Iodine Aqueous (William Ransom) solution 500ml	078-6699		tablets 20mg 100	101-9678	DT
suppositories 100mg 30	079-3059	DT	Iodine Strong (Loveridge) solution 500ml	100-6790	DT	Isosorbide Dinitrate (K Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	079-3422	DT
Indomethacin (Cross-Pharma) capsules 25mg 500	101-2251	DT	2ltr	100-6808		tablets 20mg 100	079-3430	DT
Indomethacin (Generics UK) capsules 25mg 500	103-8454	DT	Iodine Strong (Thornton & Ross) solution 500ml	102-1518	DT	Isosorbide Dinitrate (Kent Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	100-7608	DT
capsules 50mg 100	103-8462	DT	2ltr	102-1526		tablets 20mg 100	100-7616	DT
capsules 75mg 100	102-5691		Iodised Throat (APS) tablets 250	100-4738		Isosorbide Dinitrate (Norton H.N.) tablets 10mg 100	101-0883	DT
capsules 75mg s/r 100	103-8470		Iodoform (Loveridge) 100g 500g	077-6443 054-8834		Isosorbide Dinitrate (Numark Management) tablets 10mg 100	104-3611	DT
Indomethacin (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 25mg 500	102-6939	DT	Iodoform Co Paint (Loveridge) 100ml 500ml	078-5188 078-5170		tablets 20mg 100	104-3629	DT
capsules 50mg 100	102-6947	DT	Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross) tincture 500ml	103-6268	DT	Isosorbide Mononitrate (APS) tablets 10mg 100	100-4803	
suppositories 100mg 10	102-8091	DT	2ltr	103-6276		tablets 20mg 100	100-4837	DT
Indomethacin (K Pharms) capsules 25mg 500	005-3322	DT	Ipecacuanha (William Ransom) tincture 500ml	077-1592	DT	tablets 40mg 100	100-4852	DT
capsules 50mg 100	077-0891	DT	2ltr	077-1584		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Berk Pharms) tablets 20mg 100	102-0205	DT
suppositories 100mg 10	079-3067	DT	Ipecacuanha & Morphine (Thornton & Ross) mixture 500ml	078-7960		tablets 40mg 100	104-1441	DT
Indomethacin (Kent Pharms) capsules 25mg 500	100-7582	DT	2ltr	078-7952		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Bioglan) tablets 10mg 100	101-2707	
capsules 50mg 100	100-7590	DT	Ipecacuanha & Morphine Co (William Ransom) mixture 2ltr	078-7945		tablets 20mg 60	101-2723	
capsules 75mg s/r 100	057-9870		Ipecacuanha & Squill Linctus (William Ransom) 2ltr	101-4935		100	101-2715	DT
suppositories 100mg 10	104-1094	DT	Ipecacuanha Extract (Thornton & Ross) liquid 100ml	079-0378		tablets 40mg 100	101-2731	DT
suppositories 100mg 30	100-8978		500ml	103-3786		Isosorbide Mononitrate (CP Pharms) tablets 20mg 100	103-0238	DT
Indomethacin (Lagap Pharms) capsules 75mg s/r 100	100-0371		Ipecacuanha Extract (William Ransom) liquid 500ml	079-0360		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Cox Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	099-2842	
Indomethacin (Norton H.N.) suppositories 100mg 10	101-0875	DT	2ltr	101-5007		tablets 20mg 100	101-7896	DT
Indomethacin (Numark Management) capsules 75mg s/r 100	104-3603		50ltr	101-6971		tablets 40mg 100	077-0164	DT
Indomethacin (Regent Labs) capsules 25mg 500	100-1700	DT	Iron & Vitamin with Yeast (Regent Labs) tablets 500	100-1734		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	102-5824	
capsules 50mg 100	100-1726	DT	Isoflurane (Bioglan) inhalation anaesthetic 100ml	103-9932		tablets 20mg 60	102-6079	
250	077-0883		Isoniazid (APS) tablets 100mg 250	080-7834		100	102-7697	DT
Indomethacin (Rima Pharms) capsules 25mg 500	100-3375	DT	Isoniazid (Evans Medical) tablets 50mg 250	080-7842	DT	tablets 40mg 100	102-8034	DT
capsules 50mg 100	100-3383	DT	tablets 100mg 100	082-7477		Isosorbide Mononitrate (K Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	104-2498	
Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms) capsules 25mg 500	102-9552	DT	Isoniazid (Regent Labs) tablets 50mg 500	096-9188		tablets 20mg 60	092-2997	
capsules 50mg 100	102-9578	DT	tablets 100mg 100	100-1742		100	079-3448	DT
250	102-9560		Isopropyl Alcohol (Loveridge) 500ml	102-3860		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Kent Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	100-7624	
Influenza Vaccine (Merieux) inactivated prefilled syringe 0.5ml x 10	038-6300		2ltr	102-3878		tablets 20mg 60	100-7640	
Inositol Nicotinate (APS) tablets 500mg 500	104-1482		25ltr	102-3886		100	100-7632	DT
500	104-1961		Isopropyl Alcohol (Thornton & Ross) 500ml	102-1534		500	100-7657	
Inositol Nicotinate (Biorex Labs) tablets 500mg 50	097-0327		2ltr	103-3976		tablets 40mg 100	100-7665	DT
100	074-3617		Isopropyl Alcohol (William Ransom) 500ml	077-2541		Isosorbide Mononitrate (Lagap Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	100-4407	
500	096-8891		2ltr	077-2533		tablets 20mg 100	100-0389	DT
Iodine (Loveridge) 100g 500g	077-6450 054-8842	DT	Isosorbide Dinitrate (APS) tablets 10mg 100	100-4761	DT	tablets 40mg 100	104-5202	DT
Iodine (Rima Pharms) tincture 25ml	096-2100		tablets 20mg 100	100-4787	DT	Isosorbide Mononitrate (Norton H.N.) tablets 10mg 100	104-1201	
Iodine (Thornton & Ross) 100g	103-3950	DT	Isosorbide Dinitrate (Antigen Pharms) injection 10mg/10ml 10	104-1185		tablets 20mg 100	101-0891	DT
tincture 25ml	103-1293		Isosorbide Dinitrate (Berk Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	102-0189	DT	tablets 40mg 100	101-0909	DT
50ml	096-2092		tablets 20mg 100	102-0197	DT	Isosorbide Mononitrate (Numark Management) tablets 10mg 100	104-3637	
Iodine (William Ransom) tincture 25ml	101-6724		Isosorbide Dinitrate (Cox Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	101-7870	DT	tablets 20mg 100	104-3645	DT
500ml	084-5081		tablets 20mg 100	101-7888	DT	tablets 40mg 100	104-3652	DT
Iodine Aqueous (Thornton & Ross) solution 100ml	102-1492	DT	Isosorbide Dinitrate (Hillcross Pharms) tablets 10mg 100	101-9660	DT			
500ml	102-1500							

K**Kaolin (Loveridge)**

light			
500g	077-6393		
1kg	077-6385		DT
2kg	077-6377		
25kg	102-3894		

Kaolin (Thornton & Ross)

light			
1kg	103-3984		DT
2kg	103-3992		
mixture			
200ml	054-6069		
500ml	078-7937		DT
mixture wind/pak			
	102-1559		

Kaolin (William Ransom)

mixture			
2ltr	078-7929		

Kaolin & Morphine (Pinewood Healthcare)

mixture			
200ml	104-2076		

Kaolin & Morphine (Regent Labs)

mixture			
100ml	100-1767		

Kaolin & Morphine (Rima Pharms)

mixture			
200ml	100-3417		
2ltr	100-3425		DT

Kaolin & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)

mixture			
500ml	102-1567		
2ltr	102-1583		DT

Kaolin & Morphine (William Ransom)

mixture			
200ml	096-2076		
500ml	078-7911		
2ltr	078-7903		DT

Kaolin Paediatric (K Pharms)

mixture			
500ml	077-5676		DT

Kaolin Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)

mixture			
2ltr	104-2092		
100ml	104-2084		

Kaolin Paediatric (Rima Pharms)

mixture			
2ltr	100-3391		

Kaolin Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)

mixture			
100ml	089-4675		
500ml	102-1542		DT

Kaolin Paediatric (William Ransom)

mixture			
100ml	101-6740		
500ml	078-7895		DT
2ltr	078-7887		

Ketoprofen (APS)

capsules 100mg			
56			
capsules 200mg	102-0437		DT
28	102-0445		

Ketoprofen (Du Pont Pharms)

capsules 100mg c/r			
56	102-1591		DT
capsules 200mg c/r			
28	102-1708		

Ketoprofen (Lagap Pharms)

capsules 100mg			
100	104-5137		
capsules 50mg			
100	104-5129		

Ketoprofen (Numark Management)

capsules 100mg c/r			
56	104-3660		DT
capsules 200mg c/r			
28	104-3678		

L**Labetalol (APS)**

tablets 100mg			
250	052-3456		DT
tablets 200mg			
250	052-3449		DT
tablets 400mg			
250	098-7354		DT

Labetalol (CP Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
250	103-0246		DT
tablets 200mg			
250	103-0253		DT
tablets 400mg			
100	103-0261		

Labetalol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
100	101-7904		
tablets 200mg			
100	101-7912		
tablets 400mg			
100	078-7572		

Labetalol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
50	090-3062		
250	102-6509		DT
tablets 200mg			
50	090-2908		
250	102-6517		DT
tablets 400mg			
50	102-6525		

Labetalol (K Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
100	051-3283		
250	101-3705		DT
tablets 200mg			
100	051-3275		
250	101-3713		DT
tablets 400mg			
250	101-3721		DT

Labetalol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
250	100-7673		DT
tablets 200mg			
250	100-7681		DT
tablets 400mg			
100	100-7699		

Labetalol (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 100mg			
250	100-0397		DT
tablets 200mg			
250	100-0405		DT
tablets 400mg			
50	085-9777		

Labetalol (Norton H.N.)

tablets 100mg			
250	101-0917		DT
tablets 200mg			
250	101-0925		DT
tablets 400mg			
100	101-0933		

Lactic Acid (Daniel Pharms)

pessaries 5%			
12	079-3265		

Lactic Acid (Loveridge)

250ml	077-2921		
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Lactic Acid (Thornton & Ross)

500ml	077-2913		DT
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Lactitol monohydrate (Zyma Healthcare)

powder sachets			
20x 10g	007-3726		
50x 10g	007-3858		

Lactose (Loveridge)

500g	102-3928		DT
5kg	076-8499		

Lactose (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-4016		DT
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Lactulose (APS)

solution			
300ml	102-0148		
500ml	100-4878		
1ltr	100-4902		DT

Lactulose (Berk Pharms)

solution			
500ml	102-0213		
1ltr	102-0221		DT

Lactulose (Cox Pharms)

solution			
500ml	101-7938		
1ltr	101-7920		DT

Lactulose (Generics UK)

solution			
1ltr	103-8488		DT
500ml	103-8496		

Lactulose (Hillcross Pharms)

solution			
500ml	102-6186		
1ltr	102-6400		DT

Lactulose (K Pharms)

solution			
300ml	077-0180		
500ml	092-3003		
1ltr	077-0073		DT

Lactulose (Kent Pharms)

solution			
300ml	104-1078		
500ml	100-8879		
1ltr	100-8887		DT

Lactulose (Lagap Pharms)

solution			
300ml	102-2060		
500ml	104-0674		
1ltr	102-2276		DT

Lactulose (Mepira-Pharm)

solution			
300 ml	102-0619		
500 ml	102-0627		
1000 ml	102-0635		DT
syrup			
300ml	102-0601		

Lactulose (Norton H.N.)

solution			
300ml	104-0195		
500ml	101-0941		
1ltr	101-0958		DT

Lactulose (Numark Management)

solution			
500ml	104-3686		
1ltr	104-3694		DT

Lactulose (Regent Labs)

solution			
500ml	100-1775		
1ltr	100-1783		DT

Lactulose (Rima Pharms)

solution			
500ml	100-3433		
1ltr	100-3441		DT

Lactulose (Sandoz Products)

solution			
200ml	039-8982		
300ml	002-8118		
500ml	002-8290		
1ltr	002-8654		DT

Lanette Wax (Thornton & Ross)

500g	077-5577		
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Lanolin (see Wool Fat Hydrous)**Lassars Paste (see Zinc & Salicylic Acid Paste)****Lavender (Rima Pharms)**

125ml	100-3912		
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Lavender Co (William Ransom)

tincture			
500ml	077-1576		
2ltr	101-5742		

Lavender Oil 1980 (William Ransom)

25ml	078-5675		
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Lavender Water (William Ransom)

22.5ltr	101-6179		
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Lead Acetate (Loveridge)

500g	077-5544		
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Lemon (Thornton & Ross)

spirit			
100ml	103-5740		DT

Lemon (William Ransom)

spirit			
100ml	078-4934		DT



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KETOPROFEN
Capsules
50mg & 100mg

Lemon Oil (Thornton & Ross)	100ml	078-5642	DT
Lignocaine (Antigen Pharms)	injection 0.5%		
	10ml x 10	102-4736	DT
	injection 1%		
	2ml x 10	102-4769	DT
	2ml x 20	103-0824	
	5ml x 10	102-4827	DT
	5ml x 20	103-0923	
	10ml x 10	102-4918	DT
	10ml x 20	103-2622	
	20ml x 10	102-5030	DT
	injection 2%		
	2ml x 10	102-5188	DT
	5ml x 10	102-5253	DT
	20ml x 10	102-8653	DT
Lignocaine (Biorex Labs)	ointment 5%		
	15g	079-1012	
	powder		
	100g	054-4007	
	solution 4%		
	25ml	100-5990	
Lignocaine (Evans Medical)	injection 0.5%		
	10ml x 10	091-4226	DT
	injection 1%		
	2ml x 10	056-5663	DT
	5ml x 10	083-6536	DT
	20ml x 10	091-4267	DT
	injection 2%		
	2ml x 10	075-4671	DT
	5ml x 10	083-6528	DT
Lignocaine (Kent Pharms)	injection 1%		
	5ml x 10	100-9083	DT
	injection 2%		
	2ml x 10	100-9109	DT
	5ml x 10	100-9117	DT
Lignocaine (Martindale Pharms)	injection 0.5%		
	10ml x 10	103-9395	DT
	injection 1.0%		
	2ml x 10	103-9403	DT
	5ml x 10	103-9411	DT
	10ml x 10	103-9429	DT
	20ml x 10	103-9437	DT
	injection 2.0%		
	2ml x 10	103-9445	DT
	5ml x 10	103-9452	DT
Lime Water (see Calcium Hydroxide Solution)			
Liniment (see White Liniment)			
Linsed Oil (Thornton & Ross)	500ml	103-4446	DT
	2ltr	103-4453	
Linsed Oil Raw (Loveridge)	500ml	078-5634	DT
	2ltr	078-5626	
	5ltr	078-5618	
	25ltr	057-2099	
Liquorice (Loveridge)	powder		
	500g	102-4041	
Liquorice Extract (Loveridge)	liquid		
	500ml	102-4017	DT
	2ltr	102-4025	
Liquorice Extract (Thornton & Ross)	liquid		
	500ml	103-3794	DT
	2ltr	103-2697	
Liquorice Extract (William Ransom)	liquid		
	500ml	079-0352	DT
	2ltr	101-5015	
Liquorice Juice Sticks (Thornton & Ross)	500g	077-5502	
Lloyds Reagent (Loveridge)	500ml	102-4058	
Lobelia Ethereal (William Ransom)	uncture		
	2ltr	101-5809	
Loperamide (Cox Pharms)	capsules 2mg		
	30	054-4080	

Loperamide (Hillcross Pharms)	capsules 2mg		
	30	102-5881	
Loperamide (Generics UK)	capsules 2mg		
	30	103-8504	
Loperamide (K Pharms)	capsules 2mg		
	30	101-2855	
Loperamide (Kent Pharms)	capsules 2mg		
	30	100-7707	
Loperamide (Norton H.N.)	capsules 2mg		
	30	101-0966	

Loperamide (Numark Management)	capsules 2mg		
	30	104-3702	
Lorazepam (APS)	tablets 1mg		
	100	100-4910	DT
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	100-4928	DT
Lorazepam (Cox Pharms)	tablets 1mg		
	100	102-9685	DT
	1000	057-9904	
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	102-9693	DT
Lorazepam (K Pharms)	tablets 1mg		
	100	080-7776	DT
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	080-7768	DT
Lorazepam (Kent Pharms)	tablets 1mg		
	100	104-0864	DT
	1000	104-0872	
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	104-0880	DT
Lorazepam (Lagap Pharms)	tablets 1mg		
	1000	100-0413	
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	100-0421	DT

Lorazepam (Norton H.N.)	tablets 1mg		
	100	101-0974	DT
	1000	101-0982	
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	101-0990	DT

Lorazepam (Numark Management)	tablets 1mg		
	100	104-3710	DT
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	104-3728	DT
Lorazepam (Wyeth)	tablets 1mg		
	100	102-0676	DT
	tablets 2.5mg		
	100	102-0684	DT
Lormetazepam (APS)	tablets 1mg		
	100	100-4951	DT
	tablets 500mcg		
	100	100-4944	DT
Lormetazepam (Cox Pharms)	tablets 0.5mg		
	100	100-7970	DT
	tablets 1mg		
	100	095-7670	DT
Lormetazepam (Hillcross Pharms)	tablets 0.5mg		
	100	080-6588	DT
	tablets 1mg		
	100	102-7440	DT
Lormetazepam (Kent Pharms)	tablets 0.5mg		
	30	095-7639	
	100	100-7731	DT
	tablets 1mg		
	30	095-7662	

100	100-7749	DT
Lormetazepam (Numark Management)		
100 tablets 0.5mg	104-3736	DT
100 tablets 1.0mg	104-3744	DT
Lormetazepam (Wyeth)		
100 tablets 0.5mg	102-0692	
100 tablets 1mg	102-0700	DT
30	102-0718	
100	102-0726	DT
Lugols Solution (see Iodine Aqueous Oral Solution)		
Lysol (Loveridge)		
2ltr	102-4074	DT
5ltr	102-4082	

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Magaldrate (Galen)	suspension		
	500ml mint	093-5569	
	500ml orange	002-9751	
Magenta (Loveridge)	25g	076-6907	
Magnesium Calcined (animal feed) (Loveridge)	2kg	102-4124	
Magnesium Carbonate (Loveridge)	heavy		
	500g	077-5478	DT
	5kg	076-8572	
	light		
	500g	077-5437	DT
	20kg	102-4108	
	2kg	077-5411	
Magnesium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross)	heavy		
	100g	077-5486	
	500g	103-4149	DT
	light		
	25g	077-5445	
	500g	103-4164	DT
Magnesium Carbonate (William Ransom)	mixture		
	2ltr	078-7879	DT
Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (Thornton & Ross)	mixture		
	200ml	103-1830	
	500ml	059-8243	DT
Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (William Ransom)	mixture		
	2ltr	101-5080	
Magnesium Hydroxide (Loveridge)	mixture		
	500ml	078-7853	DT
	2ltr	078-7846	
Magnesium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)	mixture		
	500ml	102-1658	DT
Magnesium Oxide (Thornton & Ross)	heavy		
	500g	077-5403	DT
Magnesium Sulphate (Evans Medical)	injection 50%		
	2ml	074-7485	DT
Magnesium Sulphate (K Pharms)	paste		
	25g	095-5153	
	50g	095-5146	
Magnesium Sulphate (Loveridge)	500g	077-5361	DT
	2kg	077-5353	
	25kg	102-4116	
	50kg	077-5338	
	5kg	077-5346	
	dried		
	1kg	077-4943	

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Magnesium Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)

injection 10%w/v 077-0107

Magnesium Sulphate (Rima Pharms)

100g 100-3185

200g 100-3193

commercial 3kg 100-3201

Magnesium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)

1.5kg 103-4198 DT

dried 500g 077-4950 DT

paste 25g 103-1905

500g 078-6269 DT

Magnesium Sulphate (vet) (Loveridge)

500g 102-4637

Magnesium Trisilicate (Hillcross Pharms)

mixture 2ltr 102-6582 DT

tablets 500 102-7960

Magnesium Trisilicate (K Pharms)

mixture 2ltr 078-7804 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate (Loveridge)

500g 077-4935 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate (Rima Pharms)

mixture 200ml 078-7820

2ltr 100-3474 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate (Thornton & Ross)

500g 103-4214 DT

2kg 103-4222

mixture 500ml 078-7812

2ltr 102-1690 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate (William Ransom)

mixture 200ml 101-6765

2ltr 101-5098 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Kent Pharms)

tablets 500 100-7756 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Regent Labs)

tablets 500 100-1791 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Rima Pharms)

oral powder 200g 073-9599

tablets 100 100-3466

500 102-0155 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Sussex Pharms)

tablets 500 102-9172 DT

Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Thornton & Ross)

mixture 200ml 095-6482

Maize Oil (Thornton & Ross)

2ltr 078-5600 DT

Malachite Green (Loveridge)

25g 052-0775

100g 052-0783

Malt (William Ransom)

liquid extract 500ml 079-0329

Manganese Sulphate (Loveridge)

500g 087-7316

5kg 076-8671

Mannitol (Loveridge)

500g 052-0767

Mastic Co (Loveridge)

paint 100ml 078-5147

Mebeverine (APS)

tablets 135mg 100 103-7514 DT

Mebeverine (Cox Pharms)

tablets 135mg 100 103-6334 DT

Mebeverine (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 135mg 100 101-9686 DT

Mebeverine (K Pharms)

tablets 135mg 100 058-8277 DT

Mebeverine (Kent Pharms)

tablets 135mg 100 104-0898 DT

Mebeverine (Numark Management)

tablets 135mg 100 104-3751 DT

Medroxyprogesterone (Kent Pharms)

tablets 100mg 100 103-7944 DT

Mefenamic Acid (APS)

capsules 250mg 500 100-5024 DT

tablets 500mg 100 077-2293 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Antigen Pharms)

capsules 250mg 168 104-0302

500 104-0310 DT

tablets 500mg 100 104-0294 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Berk Pharms)

tablets 500mg 100 102-0270 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Cox Pharms)

capsules 250mg 500 101-7946 DT

tablets 500mg 100 101-7953 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Du Pont Pharms)

capsules 250mg 500 102-2284 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)

capsules 250mg 100 102-6954

500 102-6962 DT

tablets 500mg 100 102-6095 DT

Mefenamic Acid (K Pharms)

capsules 250mg 500 090-3856 DT

tablets 500mg 100 077-0131 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Kent Pharms)

capsules 250mg 100 100-7764

250 100-7772

tablets 500mg 100 100-7780 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Lagap Pharms)

capsules 250mg 500 104-0468 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Mepira-Pharm)

capsules 250mg 500 104-2571 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Norton H.N.)

capsules 250mg 100 101-1006

500 101-1014 DT

tablets 500mg 100 101-1022 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Numark Management)

capsules 250mg 500 104-3769 DT

tablets 500mg 100 104-3777 DT

Mefenamic Acid (Sterwin Medicines)

capsules 250mg 500 100-9885 DT

tablets 500mg 100 100-9893 DT

Menthol (Hillcross Pharms)

crystals 25g 101-6948

100g 101-7433 DT

Menthol (Loveridge)

25g 077-4885

100g 102-4173 DT

500g 102-4181

2kg 102-4199

Menthol (Rima Pharms)

5g 095-6474

Menthol (Thornton & Ross)

5g 077-4893

100g 077-4877 DT

400g 077-4869

Menthol & Benzoin (William Ransom)

inhalation 500ml 100-6824

Menthol & Eucalyptus (Loveridge)

inhalation 500ml 102-4165 DT

Menthol & Eucalyptus (Pinewood Healthcare)

inhalation 2ltr 104-2167

100ml 104-2159

Menthol & Eucalyptus (Rima Pharms)

inhalation 50ml 076-8747

500ml 100-3490 DT

2ltr 100-3482

Menthol & Eucalyptus (Thornton & Ross)

inhalation 100ml 103-1764

500ml 102-1732 DT

2ltr 102-1740

Menthol & Eucalyptus (William Ransom)

inhalation 100ml 101-6773

500ml 078-9867 DT

Menthol & Wintergreen (Regent Labs)

cream 25g 058-5141

Menthol & Wintergreen (Thornton & Ross)

cream 25g 103-2119

Mentholated Balsam (Regent Labs)

linctus 100ml 100-1809

Mercuric Chloride (vet) (Loveridge)

5g 076-8721

25g 077-4851

Mercuric Iodide (vet) (Loveridge)

100g 054-8826

500g 076-9109

Mercurochrome (Loveridge)

5g 077-4836

25g 102-4207

100g 102-4215

Metformin (APS)

tablets 500mg 500 100-5040 DT

tablets 850mg 300 100-5065

Metformin (Berk Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 102-0288 DT

Metformin (CP Pharms)

tablets 500mg 100 103-0295

500 103-0303 DT

tablets 850mg 60 103-0311 DT

300 103-0329

Metformin (Cox Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 047-3777 DT

tablets 850mg 300 101-7979 DT

Metformin (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 500mg 100 102-7903

500 102-7531 DT

tablets 850mg 60 102-7911 DT

300 102-7549

Metformin (K Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 080-7677 DT

tablets 850mg 60 099-4533 DT

300 051-2434

Metformin (Kent Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 100-7798 DT

tablets 850mg 300 100-7806

Metformin (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 100-0439 DT

tablets 850mg 300 100-0447

Metformin (Lipha Pharms)

tablets 500mg 500 101-9728 DT

tablets 850mg 300 101-9736

Metformin (Norton H.N.)

tablets 500mg 500 101-1030 DT

tablets 850mg 300 101-1048

tablets 850mg 60 104-0203 DT

Metformin (Numark Management)

tablets 500mg 500 104-3785 DT

tablets 850mg 300 104-3793

Methadone (Martindale Pharms)

linctus 2mg/5ml 500ml 101-6351 DT

mixture 500ml 059-5835 DT

Methadone (Thornton & Ross)

linctus 500ml 078-9784 DT

Methadone (William Ransom)

colour solution for mixture 200ml 101-5270

Methodone Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)		
powder		
2g	101-6369	
5g	104-0484	
25g	101-6377	
Methodone Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)		
1g	077-4760	DT
2g	083-1743	
5g	077-4752	
Methanol (Loveridge)		
25ltr	102-4249	
2ltr	102-4223	
5ltr	102-4231	
Methanol (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	077-4802	
Methionine (animal feed) (Loveridge)		
250g	054-8818	
500g	054-8800	
1kg	054-8792	
Methionine USNF (Evans Medical)		
tablets 250mg		
250	080-7651	
Methotrexate (David Bull)		
injection 5mg/2ml		
5vial	038-2929	
injection 500mg/20ml		
1vial	102-8463	
injection 50mg/2ml		
5vial	083-3392	
injection 1g/10ml		
1vial	102-8471	
injection 5g/50ml		
1vial	050-7384	
tablets 2.5mg		
100	079-3547	DT
tablets 10mg		
100	052-6913	
Methotrexate (Du Pont Pharms)		
injection 100mg/ml		
10x 10ml	104-1391	
10x 50ml	104-1409	
injection 2.5mg/ml		
25x 2ml	104-1367	
injection 25mg/ml		
10x 20ml	104-1383	
25x 2ml	104-1375	
tablets 10mg		
50	104-1417	
Methotrexate (Lagap Pharms)		
injection 50mg/2ml		
5amps	100-0454	
injection 100mg/4ml		
1vial	100-0462	
injection 200mg/8ml		
1vial	100-0488	
injection 500mg/20ml		
1vial	100-0496	
Methotrexate (Lederle)		
injection 25mg/ml		
1vial	038-2952	
injection 50mg/2ml		
1vial	038-2937	
injection 100mg/4ml		
1vial	034-1859	
injection 200mg/8ml		
1vial	035-8234	
injection 500mg/20ml		
1vial	048-2497	
injection 1g/40ml		
1vial	048-2554	
injection 5g/200ml		
1vial	048-2562	
tablets 2.5mg		
100	017-7741	DT
Methyl Ethyl Ketone (Loveridge)		
2ltr	103-9098	
Methyl Hydroxybenzoate (Loveridge)		
100g	077-0040	
500g	076-9174	
2kg	102-4256	
Methyl Hydroxybenzoate (Thornton & Ross)		
25g	077-4695	
Methyl Salicylate (Loveridge)		
liniment		
500ml	077-4679	DT
ointment		
500g	079-0980	DT
Methyl Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	103-4263	DT
liniment		
200ml	054-3223	
500ml	103-4115	DT
2ltr	103-2754	
ointment		
500g	103-4644	DT
Methyl Salicylate (William Ransom)		
liniment		
500ml	084-5156	DT

Methylated Spirit (Loveridge)		
industrial		
2ltr	102-3795	
25ltr	102-3811	
5ltr	102-3803	
mineralised		
2ltr	078-4900	
25ltr	059-5207	
5ltr	102-4272	
Methylated Spirit (Rima Pharms)		
industrial		
5ltr	059-5231	
mineralised		
200ml	078-4926	
500ml	078-4918	
5ltr	059-5215	
Methylated Spirit (Thornton & Ross)		
industrial		
1gal	052-1096	
2ltr	103-5765	
mineralised		
1gal	102-1757	
200ml	103-6698	
500ml	103-6672	
Methylated Spirit (William Ransom)		
industrial		
2ltr	078-4983	
Methylcellulose 20 (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	077-4729	DT
Methyldopa (APS)		
capsules 125mg		
500	080-7636	
tablets 250mg		
1000	100-5073	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	100-5099	DT
Methyldopa (CP Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
500	103-0345	
1000	103-0352	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	103-0360	DT
Methyldopa (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 125mg		
250	101-7987	DT
tablets 250mg		
500	101-7995	
tablets 500mg		
500	101-8001	DT
Methyldopa (Cross-Pharma)		
tablets 250mg		
1000	101-2269	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	101-2277	DT
Methyldopa (Du Pont Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
500	104-0021	
tablets 500mg		
500	104-0039	DT
Methyldopa (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 125mg		
250	102-7374	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	102-7382	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	102-7390	DT
Methyldopa (K Pharms)		
tablets 125mg		
250	080-7644	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	080-7602	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	080-7545	DT
Methyldopa (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 125mg		
250	100-7814	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	100-7822	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	100-7830	DT
Methyldopa (Numark Management)		
tablets 250mg		
500	104-3801	
tablets 500mg		
500	104-3819	DT
Methyldopa (Regent Labs)		
tablets 250mg		
1000	100-1817	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	100-1825	DT
Methyldopa (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 125mg		
100	102-9180	
250	102-9206	DT
tablets 250mg		
500	080-7610	
1000	102-9222	DT
tablets 500mg		
500	102-9230	DT
Methylene Blue (Loveridge)		
5g	076-7269	

Methylprednisolone Sodium Succinate (Evans Medical)		
injection 500mg		
1	088-9840	
injection 1g		
1	099-8641	
Methylprednisolone Sodium Succinate for Injection (David Bull)		
1g/20ml		
1vial	102-8497	
500mg/10ml		
1vial	102-8489	
Metoclopramide (APS)		
tablets 10mg		
100	080-7511	DT
500	100-5115	DT
Metoclopramide (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 10mg		
2ml x 10	102-8661	
tablets 10mg		
500	104-0328	DT
Metoclopramide (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
500	101-8019	DT
Metoclopramide (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
100	102-7176	DT
500	102-7184	DT
Metoclopramide (K Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
500	080-7503	DT
Metoclopramide (Kent Pharms)		
syrup 5mg/5ml		
100ml	055-1275	
tablets 10mg		
500	100-7848	DT
Metoclopramide (Lagap Pharms)		
syrup 5mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	100-4753	
tablets 10mg		
500	100-0504	DT
Metoclopramide (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 10mg		
500	101-1071	DT
Metoclopramide (Numark Management)		
tablets 10mg		
500	104-3827	DT
Metoclopramide (R.P. Drugs)		
syrup 5mg/5ml		
100ml	104-1649	
1ltr	104-1656	
Metoclopramide (Regent Labs)		
tablets 10mg		
500	100-1833	DT
Metoprolol (APS)		
tablets 50mg		
56	054-4098	
tablets 100mg		
56	054-4106	
Metoprolol (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 50mg		
100	101-9397	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	102-9677	DT
Metoprolol (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 50mg		
56	102-8182	
100	102-7655	DT
500	097-5219	
tablets 100mg		
56	102-8208	
100	102-7663	DT
500	090-9739	
Metoprolol (K Pharms)		
tablets 50mg		
100	097-5201	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	097-5227	DT
Metoprolol (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 50mg		
100	100-7863	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	100-7871	DT
Metoprolol (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 50mg		
100	101-1089	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	101-1097	DT
Metoprolol (Numark Management)		
tablets 50mg		
100	104-3835	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	104-3843	DT

Metoprolol Tartrate (CP Pharms)			Mianserin (Generics UK)			Morphine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)		
tablets 50mg			tablets 30mg			powder		
100	103-0394	DT	100	103-8520	DT	5g	103-7704	
tablets 100mg						25g	103-7696	
100	103-0402	DT	Mianserin (Hillcross Pharms)			suppositories 15mg		
Metronidazole (APS)			tablets 10mg			12	103-7779	
tablets 200mg			90	079-2929		suppositories 30mg		
250	100-5131	DT	100	102-6103	DT	12	103-7761	
tablets 400mg			tablets 20mg			Morphine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)		
100	100-5156	DT	56	079-3364		2g	102-1765	DT
Metronidazole (CP Pharms)			100	102-6111	DT	5g	102-1773	
tablets 200mg			tablets 30mg			25g	103-4230	
250	103-0410	DT	28	079-3380		solution		
Metronidazole (Cox Pharms)			100	102-6129	DT	250ml	078-6558	DT
tablets 200mg			Mianserin (K Pharms)			500ml	103-5633	
250	101-8027	DT	tablets 10mg			Morphine Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)		
tablets 400mg			100	055-0483	DT	suppositories 15mg		
100	101-8035	DT	tablets 20mg			12	101-2681	DT
Metronidazole (David Bull)			100	055-0509	DT	suppositories 30mg		
infusion 100mg/20ml			tablets 30mg			12	101-2699	DT
5amp	077-0958		100	059-7864	DT	Morphine Sulphate (Evans Medical)		
Metronidazole (Hillcross Pharms)			Mianserin (Kent Pharms)			injection 10mg/ml		
tablets 200mg			tablets 10mg			5	077-0065	DT
250	102-7234	DT	100	100-7905	DT	injection 15mg/ml		
tablets 400mg			tablets 20mg			5	077-0032	DT
100	102-7242	DT	100	100-7913	DT	injection 30mg/ml		
Metronidazole (K Pharms)			tablets 30mg			5	076-9992	DT
tablets 200mg			100	100-7921	DT	injection 60mg/2ml		
250	080-7487	DT	Mianserin (Norton H.N.)			5	076-9976	
tablets 400mg			tablets 10mg			suppositories 15mg		
100	059-4317	DT	100	101-1121	DT	12	079-3026	DT
Metronidazole (Kent Pharms)			tablets 20mg			suppositories 30mg		
tablets 200mg			100	101-1139	DT	12	079-3018	DT
250	100-7889	DT	tablets 30mg			Morphine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 400mg			100	101-1147	DT	2g	102-5782	DT
100	100-7897	DT	Mianserin (Numark Management)			5g	102-5790	
Metronidazole (Lagap Pharms)			tablets 10mg			25g	102-5808	
injection 500mg/100ml			100	104-3876	DT	Morphine Sulphate (Macfarlan Smith)		
10	100-0512		tablets 30mg			powder		
suppositories 500mg			100	104-3884	DT	25g	085-4497	
10	100-0520		Miconazole (Generics UK)			Morphine Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)		
suppositories 1g			cream 2%			injection 10mg/1ml		
10	100-0538		30g	103-8512		10	077-0057	
Metronidazole (Mepra-Pharm)			Miconazole (Hillcross Pharms)			injection 15mg/1ml		
suppositories 1g			cream 2%			10	077-0024	
10	101-9579		30g	102-5832		injection 20mg/ml		
suppositories 500mg			Miconazole Nitrate (APS)			10	103-7530	
10	104-2548		cream 2%			injection 30mg/1ml		
Metronidazole (Norton H.N.)			30g	052-1062		10	076-9984	
tablets 200mg			Minocycline (APS)			powder		
250	101-1105	DT	tablets 50mg			2g	103-7720	DT
tablets 400mg			84	104-1979	DT	5g	103-7712	
100	101-1113	DT	tablets 100mg			25g	103-7738	
Metronidazole (Numark Management)			50	101-7961		suppositories 15mg		
tablets 200mg			Minocycline (Cox Pharms)			12	103-7746	DT
250	104-3850	DT	tablets 50mg			suppositories 30mg		
tablets 400mg			84	104-4155	DT	12	103-7753	DT
100	104-3868	DT	tablets 100mg			Morphine Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
Metronidazole (R.P. Drugs)			50	104-4163		2g	077-4588	DT
suspension 200mg/5ml			Minocycline (Hillcross Pharms)			5g	077-4570	
60ml	104-1706		tablets 100mg			25g	103-4289	
125ml	104-1714		50	104-0062		Morphine Sulphate/Atropine (Martindale Pharms)		
Metronidazole (Regent Labs)			Minocycline (K Pharms)			injection 10mg/600mcg		
tablets 200mg			tablets 50mg			1ml	103-9486	
250	100-1841	DT	84	104-1532	DT	Morrison's Paste (see Magnesium Sulphate Paste)		
tablets 400mg			tablets 100mg			Mouthwash (Cox Pharms)		
100	100-1858	DT	50	104-1540		tablets effervescent		
Metronidazole (Rima Pharms)			Minocycline (Kent Pharms)			100	101-8076	
tablets 200mg			tablets 50mg			Mouthwash (Thornton & Ross)		
250	100-3508	DT	84	104-0906	DT	tablets effervescent		
Mianserin (APS)			tablets 100mg			100	073-9490	
tablets 10mg			50	104-0914		1000	073-9482	
500	079-3273		Minocycline (Norton H.N.)			Multivitamins (Evans Medical)		
tablets 30mg			tablets 50mg			tablets		
500	092-3995		84	103-7548	DT	60	103-9841	
Mianserin (Berk Pharms)			tablets 100mg			Multivitamins & Iron (Evans Medical)		
tablets 10mg			50	103-7555		tablets		
100	102-0296	DT	Minocycline (Numark Management)			60	103-9858	
tablets 20mg			tablets 50mg			Mustine Hydrochloride (Boots Pharms)		
100	102-0304	DT	84	104-3892	DT	injection 10mg/ml		
tablets 30mg			tablets 100mg			10	005-3405	
100	102-0312	DT	50	104-3900		Myrrh (Thornton & Ross)		
Mianserin (CP Pharms)			Morphine Hydrochloride (Daniel Pharms)			tincture		
tablets 10mg			suppositories 15mg			25ml	096-1912	
100	103-0428	DT	12	079-3042		Myrrh (William Ransom)		
tablets 20mg			suppositories 30mg			tincture		
100	103-0436	DT	12	079-3034		100ml	101-5825	DT
tablets 30mg			Morphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)			500ml	101-5833	
100	103-0444	DT	powder			2ltr	101-5841	
Mianserin (Cox Pharms)			2g	102-5758	DT	KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :-		
tablets 10mg			5g	102-5766		c/r = controlled release.	e/c = enteric coated.	
100	101-8043	DT	25g	102-5774		f/c = film coated.	s/c = sugar coated.	
tablets 20mg			Morphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith)			s/f = sugar free.	s/r = slow release.	
100	101-8050	DT	powder					
tablets 30mg			25g	085-4489				
100	101-8068	DT						

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Nalidixic Acid (Kent Pharms)
tablets 500mg
56 100-7939

Nalidixic Acid (Norton H.N.)
tablets 500mg
56 059-4291

Naloxone Hydrochloride (Antigen Pharms)
injection 0.04mg
2ml x 10 103-0196
injection 0.4mg
1ml x 10 102-9107
1ml x 3 102-9818

Naloxone Hydrochloride (David Bull)
injection 40mcg/2ml
5amp 102-8513
injection 400mcg/1ml
1syringe 103-8140
5amp 102-8505

Naloxone Hydrochloride (Evans Medical)
injection 20mcg/ml
2ml x 10 051-0099
injection 400mcg/ml
1ml x 10 051-0107

Naproxen (APS)
tablets 250mg
250 100-5313 DT
tablets 500mg
100 100-5354 DT

Naproxen (Berk Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 102-0320 DT

Naproxen (CP Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 103-0451 DT
tablets 500mg
100 103-0469 DT

Naproxen (Cox Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 101-8084 DT
tablets 500mg
100 101-8092 DT

Naproxen (Cross-Pharma)
tablets 250mg
250 101-2293 DT
tablets 500mg
100 101-2301 DT

Naproxen (Generics UK)
tablets 250mg
250 103-8546 DT
tablets 500mg
100 103-8553 DT

Naproxen (Hillcross Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 102-6970 DT
tablets 500mg
100 102-6988 DT

Naproxen (K Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 056-3361 DT
tablets 500mg
100 055-0541 DT

Naproxen (Kent Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 100-7947 DT
tablets 500mg
100 102-0114 DT
250 079-3414

Naproxen (Lagap Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 100-0553 DT
tablets 500mg
100 100-0561 DT

Naproxen (Norton H.N.)
tablets 250mg
250 101-1154 DT
tablets 500mg
100 101-1162 DT

Naproxen (Numark Management)
tablets 250mg
250 104-3918 DT
tablets 500mg
100 104-3926 DT

Naproxen (Regent Labs)
tablets 250mg
250 100-1874 DT
tablets 500mg
100 100-1882 DT

Naproxen (Rima Pharms)
tablets 250mg
250 100-3573 DT
tablets 500mg
100 100-3581 DT

Naproxen (Sterwin Medicines)
tablets 250mg
250 100-9901 DT
tablets 500mg
100 100-9919 DT
Neatsfoot Oil (Loveridge)
500ml 093-4042
2ltr 078-5576
Neatsfoot Oil (Thornton & Ross)
500ml 103-4479
Neomycin (Biorex Labs)
cream 0.5%
15g 100-6089 DT
ointment 0.5%
15g 100-6097
powder
25g 077-4471
100g 097-0368
tablets
100 083-6668

Neomycin (Daniel Pharms)
cream 0.5%
15g 103-7910
eye ointment 0.5%
15g 079-0956

Neomycin Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)
eye drops 0.5%
10ml 079-2143 DT

Neostigmine (Antigen Pharms)
injection 2.5mg
1ml x 10 103-0204

Nicotinamide (APS)
tablets 50mg
500 080-7446

Nicotinamide (Regent Labs)
tablets 50mg
500 100-1890

Nicotinic Acid (APS)
tablets 50mg
500 080-7396 DT

Nicotinic Acid (Regent Labs)
tablets 25mg
500 100-1908
tablets 50mg
500 103-7019 DT
tablets 100mg
500 080-7362

Nifedipine (APS)
capsules 5mg
100 100-5362 DT
capsules 10mg
100 100-5396 DT

Nifedipine (Berk Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 102-0346 DT
capsules 10mg
100 102-0353 DT

Nifedipine (CP Pharms)
capsules 10mg
100 102-3308 DT

Nifedipine (Cox Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 101-8100 DT
capsules 10mg
100 101-8118 DT

Nifedipine (Hillcross Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 102-6152 DT
capsules 10mg
100 102-7358 DT

Nifedipine (K Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 092-1809 DT
capsules 10mg
100 092-1775 DT

Nifedipine (Kent Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 101-9496 DT
capsules 10mg
100 101-9504 DT

Nifedipine (Lagap Pharms)
capsules 5mg
100 100-0579 DT
capsules 10mg
100 100-0587 DT

Nifedipine (Norton H.N.)
capsules 5mg
100 101-1170 DT
capsules 10mg
100 101-1188 DT

Nifedipine (Numark Management)
capsules 10mg
100 104-3942 DT
capsules 5mg
100 104-3934 DT

Nifedipine (Sterwin Medicines)
capsules 10mg
100 104-4817 DT
capsules 5mg
100 104 4809 DT
Nikethamide (Martindale Pharms)
injection 25%
2ml 103-9510
5ml 076-9919

Nitrazepam (APS)
tablets 5mg
500 100-5420 DT

Nitrazepam (Berk Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 102-0361 DT

Nitrazepam (Cox Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 101-8126 DT

Nitrazepam (Cross-Pharma)
tablets 5mg
500 101-2285 DT

Nitrazepam (Generics UK)
tablets 5mg
500 103-8538 DT

Nitrazepam (Hillcross Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 102-6491 DT

Nitrazepam (K Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 080-7354 DT

Nitrazepam (Kent Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 104-0922 DT

Nitrazepam (Numark Management)
tablets 5mg
500 104-3959 DT

Nitrazepam (Regent Labs)
tablets 5mg
500 100-1916 DT

Nitrazepam (Rima Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 100-3599 DT
1000 080-7347

Nitrazepam (Sussex Pharms)
tablets 5mg
500 102-9263 DT
1000 102-9271

Nitric Acid (Loveridge)
500ml 102-4314 DT

Nitrofurantoin (Biorex Labs)
tablets 50mg
50 097-0228
100 091-6924
1000 073-4608
tablets 100mg
50 074-3591
100 091-5918
1000 080-7255

Nux Vomica (Loveridge)
powder
500g 076-7285

Nystatin (Lagap Pharms)
suspension
30ml 054-4049 DT

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Oil of Evening Primrose (Rima Pharms)
capsules 250mg
60 100-3607

Oily Cream (see Hydrous Ointment)
Oleic Acid (Loveridge)
500ml 077-2855 DT

Oleic Acid (Thornton & Ross)
500ml 103-3083 DT

Olive Oil (Loveridge)
500ml 078-5543
2ltr 102-4355 DT

Olive Oil (Rima Pharms)
75ml 092-4126
150ml 092-4175
300ml 092-4183
2ltr 078-5535 DT

Olive Oil (Thornton & Ross)
2ltr 102-1799 DT
4.5ltr 078-5527

Olive Oil (William Ransom)
200ml 104-0591

Olive Oil & Raspberry Vinegar (Thornton & Ross)
100ml 093-1303

Opiate Squill (Hillcross Pharms)
linctus
2ltr 102-7077

Opiate Squill (Regent Labs)

linctus
100ml 100-1585

Opiate Squill (Rima Pharms)

linctus
100ml 100-3300
200ml 100-3318
2ltr 100-3797

Opiate Squill (Thornton & Ross)

linctus
500ml 102-1807
2ltr 102-1815

Opiate Squill (William Ransom)

linctus
2ltr 078-9677

Opiate Squill Paediatric (Rima Pharms)

linctus
2ltr 078-9651

Opiate Squill Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)

linctus
2ltr 103-2739

Opium (Thornton & Ross)

uncture
100ml 077-1485 DT

Opium Camphorated (Thornton & Ross)

uncture
500ml 103-6144
2ltr 103-6151

Opium Camphorated (William Ransom)

uncture
2ltr 077-1436

Orange (Thornton & Ross)

uncture
100ml 103-6326 DT

Orange (William Ransom)

uncture
100ml 077-1410 DT

Orange Co (Thornton & Ross)

spirit
100ml 103-5773

Orange Conc (William Ransom)

spirit
25ml 097-4139 DT
100ml 078-4850

Orange Flower Water Conc (Loweridge)

25ml 102-4363

Orange Flower Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)

100ml 077-2087

Orange Flower Water Conc (William Ransom)

25ml 077-2095
2ltr 101-6187

Orange Flower Water Triple (Loweridge)

100ml 054-8701

Orange Flower Water Triple (William Ransom)

500ml 077-2079

Orange Peel Conc (William Ransom)

infusion
500ml 101-4869

Orange Syrup (Thornton & Ross)

500ml 103-5955 DT
2ltr 079-2739

Orphenadrine (Biorex Labs)

tablets 50mg
50 104-4825
100 104-4833
250 104-4841 DT
1000 104-4858 DT
10000 104-4866

Orphenadrine (R.P. Drugs)

symp 50mg/5ml
200ml 099-3485
500ml 099-3964

Orris Root (Loweridge)

powder
100g 077-4448
500g 079-3703

Oxalic Acid (Loweridge)

500g 077-2822
25kg 103-9106
5kg 076-5750

Oxalic Acid (Thornton & Ross)

commercial
500g 076-5735

Oxazepam (APS)

tablets 10mg
500 100-5446
tablets 15mg
500 100-5461

Oxazepam (Berk Pharms)

tablets 10mg
500 102-0379
tablets 15mg
500 102-0387
tablets 30mg
100 102-0395 DT

Oxazepam (Cox Pharms)

tablets 10mg
500 080-7164
tablets 15mg
500 080-7156

Oxazepam (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 10mg
100 102-6335 DT
tablets 15mg
100 102-6343 DT
tablets 30mg
100 102-6350 DT

Oxazepam (K Pharms)

tablets 10mg
500 101-3903
tablets 15mg
500 101-3911

Oxazepam (Kent Pharms)

tablets 10mg
100 102-0122 DT
500 100-7962
tablets 15mg
100 102-0130 DT
500 100-7988
tablets 30mg
100 104-0930 DT

Oxazepam (Norton H.N.)

tablets 10mg
100 091-5975 DT
500 101-1196
tablets 15mg
100 091-5959 DT
500 101-1204
tablets 30mg
100 090-2874 DT

Oxazepam (Numark Management)

tablets 10mg
100 104-3967 DT
tablets 15mg
100 104-3975 DT

Oxazepam (Wyeth)

tablets 10mg
100 102-0742 DT
tablets 15mg
100 102-0759 DT

Oxprenolol (APS)

tablets 20mg
100 100-5479 DT
tablets 40mg
100 100-5495 DT
tablets 80mg
100 100-5503 DT
tablets 160mg
100 100-5511 DT

Oxprenolol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 20mg
100 027-4894 DT
tablets 40mg
100 027-4902 DT
tablets 80mg
100 027-5131 DT
tablets 160mg
100 027-5644 DT

Oxprenolol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 20mg
100 102-7499 DT
tablets 40mg
100 102-7507 DT
tablets 80mg
100 102-7515 DT
tablets 160mg
100 102-7523 DT

Oxprenolol (K Pharms)

tablets 20mg
100 080-7206 DT
tablets 40mg
100 080-7198 DT
tablets 80mg
100 080-7180 DT
tablets 160mg
100 080-7172 DT

Oxprenolol (Kent Pharms)

tablets 20mg
100 100-7996 DT
tablets 40mg
100 100-8002 DT
tablets 80mg
100 100-8010 DT
tablets 160mg
100 100-8028 DT
tablets 160mg s/r
28 104-0948

Oxprenolol (Norton H.N.)

tablets 80mg
100 101-1220 DT
tablets 160mg s/r
28 085-9504
100 101-1253 DT

Oxprenolol (Regent Labs)

tablets 20mg
100 100-1924 DT
tablets 40mg
100 100-1932 DT
tablets 80mg
100 100-1940 DT

Oxypertine (Sanofi Winthrop)

capsules 10mg
100 013-3090
capsules 40mg
250 013-3116

Oxytetracycline (APS)

tablets 250mg
1000 100-5529 DT

Oxytetracycline (CP Pharms)

tablets 250mg
500 103-0550
1000 103-0568 DT

Oxytetracycline (Cox Pharms)

tablets 250mg
1000 101-8175 DT

Oxytetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 250mg
1000 102-7291 DT

Oxytetracycline (K Pharms)

tablets 250mg
1000 080-7222 DT

Oxytetracycline (Kent Pharms)

tablets 250mg f/c
1000 104-0955 DT
tablets 250mg s/c
1000 100-8036 DT

Oxytetracycline (Norton H.N.)

tablets 250mg
1000 101-1261 DT

Oxytetracycline (Numark Management)

tablets 250mg
1000 104-3983 DT

Oxytetracycline (Regent Labs)

capsules 250mg
1000 100-1957 DT
tablets 250mg
1000 100-1965 DT

Oxytetracycline (Sussex Pharms)

tablets 250mg
1000 102-9289 DT

P**Pancuronium (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 4mg
2ml x 10 103-0733

Pancuronium Bromide (David Bull)

injection 4mg/2ml
50 104-5350

Papaveretum (Martindale Pharms)

injection 10mg/1ml
10 076-9901

injection 20mg/1ml
10 076-9893

Papaveretum & Hyoscine (Martindale Pharms)

injection 10mg/400mcg
1ml x 10 076-9885

Paracetamol (APS)

tablets 500mg
25 040-3840
50 040-3857
100 040-3865
1000 100-5545
5000 100-5578 DT

Paracetamol (Berk Pharms)

elixir
500ml 102-0403
2ltr 102-0411

Paracetamol (Cox Pharms)

tablets 500mg
500 080-7149
1000 101-8183
5000 101-8191

tablets 500mg blister
20 059-8102
50 101-8787
100 101-8795

tablets 500mg vial
25 101-8753
50 101-8761
100 101-8779

Paracetamol (Cross-Pharma)

tablets 500mg
100 101-2319
1000 101-2327
5000 101-2335 DT

Paracetamol (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets 500mg			
1000	102-6285		
Paracetamol (K Pharms)			
tablets 500mg			
50	096-1821		
100	096-1813		
1000	080-7131		
5000	101-3978	DT	
Paracetamol (Kent Pharms)			
suspension 125mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	103-6920		
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	103-6938	DT	
tablets 500mg			
24	103-6912		
1000	100-8077		
5000	100-8085	DT	
10000	103-6946		
tablets 500mg blister			
50	100-8044		
100	100-8069		
100	103-7951		
tablets soluble 500mg			
60	103-6953	DT	
Paracetamol (Numark Management)			
tablets 500mg			
100	104-3991		
1000	104-4007		
Paracetamol (Pinewood Healthcare)			
suspension 120mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	103-5096		
200ml	104-2357		
500ml	103-5120	DT	
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	103-5534	DT	
200ml	104-2365		
500ml	103-5914		
Paracetamol (R.P Drugs)			
suspension 120mg/5ml			
100ml	104-1722		
1ltr	104-1730		
suspension 250mg/5ml			
100ml	104-1748	DT	
500ml	099-4046		
Paracetamol (Regent Labs)			
tablets 500mg			
25	100-2013		
50	100-2039		
100	100-2005		
500	100-1999		
1000	100-2047		
5000	100-2021	DT	
Paracetamol (Rima Pharms)			
capsules 500mg			
24	055-2117		
elixir			
100ml	100-3615		
2ltr	100-3623		
tablets 500mg			
24	055-9146		
25	096-1839		
50	100-3631		
96	055-9120		
100	100-3649		
500	100-3656		
1000	100-3664		
5000	100-3672	DT	
Paracetamol (Sterwin Medicines)			
capsules 500mg blister			
24	100-9927		
tablets 500mg			
1000	100-9976		
5000	100-9984	DT	
10000	085-5718		
tablets 500mg blister			
24	100-9935		
50	100-9943		
100	100-9950		
tablets 500mg bottle			
100	100-9968		
tablets soluble 500mg			
60	100-9992	DT	
100	104-5269		
Paracetamol (Sussex Pharms)			
tablets 500mg			
25	102-9313		
50	102-9321		
100	102-9339		
500	102-9305		
1000	102-9297		
Paracetamol (Thornton & Ross)			
100g	077-4414		
500g	077-4406		
tablets 500mg			
25	102-1864		
50	103-1152		
100	102-1872		
Paracetamol (Wallis)			
capsules 500mg			
12	054-4916		
24	100-7723		
tablets 500mg			
24	100-7954		
25	100-8150		
50	100-8168		
100	100-8184		
240	103-9874		
250	100-8192		
500	100-8200		
5000	100-8606	DT	
tablets 500mg polytainers			
1000	100-8218		
tablets 500mg secuntainers			
1000	100-8598		
Paracetamol & Caffeine (APS)			
tablets 450mg/30mg			
500	097-1564		
tablets 500/25mg			
250	100-5586		
Paracetamol & Caffeine (Regent Labs)			
capsules 500/30mg			
500	100-1981		
Paracetamol Paediatric (APS)			
elixir			
2ltr	100-5487		
Paracetamol Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)			
elixir			
2ltr	102-6590		
Paracetamol Paediatric (K Pharms)			
elixir			
100ml	076-4423		
500ml	079-6771	DT	
2ltr	079-6763		
Paracetamol Paediatric (Kent Pharms)			
elixir s/f			
2ltr	104-1086		
Paracetamol Paediatric (Numark Management)			
elixir s/f			
2ltr	104-4015		
Paracetamol Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)			
elixir s/f			
2ltr	103-4750		
100ml	096-1847		
200ml	103-4131		
Paracetamol Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)			
elixir			
100ml	102-1823		
500ml	102-1831	DT	
2ltr	102-1849		
Paracetamol Paediatric (William Ransom)			
elixir			
100ml	101-6815		
500ml	101-4836	DT	
2ltr	101-4844		
Paradichlorobenzene (Loveridge)			
20kg	102-4397		
3kg	077-4364		
Paradichlorobenzene (Thornton & Ross)			
3kg	103-4842		
Paraffin Hard (Loveridge)			
500g	074-0035	DT	
25kg	102-4405		
5kg	077-3275		
Paraffin Hard (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-4859	DT	
Paraffin Liquid (Hillcross Pharms)			
2ltr	101-4638	DT	
Paraffin Liquid (Loveridge)			
2ltr	102-4413	DT	
25ltr	059-5124		
5ltr	074-0134		
Paraffin Liquid (Pinewood Healthcare)			
emulsion			
500ml	079-0600		
2ltr	102-3969		
emulsion with magnesium hydroxide			
500ml	079-0527		
Paraffin Liquid (Rima Pharms)			
200ml	074-0175		
500ml	074-0167		
2ltr	100-3458	DT	
Paraffin Liquid (Thornton & Ross)			
100ml	074-0118		
150ml	102-1609		
2ltr	102-1617	DT	
22.5ltr	074-0126		
4.5ltr	074-0142		
Paraffin Liquid (William Ransom)			
emulsion			
500ml	102-1625		
100ml	101-6823	DT	
2ltr	074-0159		
2ltr	079-0584		
emulsion with magnesium hydroxide			
2ltr	079-0501		
Paraffin Liquid Light (Loveridge)			
500ml	102-4421	DT	
2ltr	074-0068		
25ltr	079-3752		
Paraffin Liquid Light (Thornton & Ross)			
500ml	074-0076	DT	
2ltr	103-4909		
22.5ltr	074-0043		
Paraffin Liquid/Paraffin Soft (Loveridge)			
white 50/50			
250g	102-4009		
Paraffin Soft (APS)			
white			
500g	100-5438	DT	
Paraffin Soft (Hillcross Pharms)			
white			
500g	102-6574	DT	
yellow			
500g	102-8190	DT	
Paraffin Soft (K Pharms)			
white			
30g	073-9946		
500g	073-9987	DT	
4.5kg	073-9953		
yellow			
30g	073-9888		
Paraffin Soft (Kent Pharms)			
white			
500g	100-8853	DT	
yellow			
500g	073-9938	DT	
Paraffin Soft (Lagap Pharms)			
white			
500g	104-1938	DT	
Paraffin Soft (Loveridge)			
white			
500g	102-4439	DT	
12.5kg	076-6238		
3kg	073-9961		
50kg	102-4447		
yellow			
500g	102-4454	DT	
3kg	073-9912		
Paraffin Soft (Pinewood Healthcare)			
white			
100g	054-6275		
250g	104-2340		
500g	103-9056	DT	
yellow			
500g	103-9205	DT	
Paraffin Soft (Thornton & Ross)			
white			
500g	102-1880	DT	
2kg	073-9979		
4.5kg	102-1898		
yellow			
500g	102-1906	DT	
2kg	073-9920		
Paraffin Wax (Thornton & Ross)			
450g	073-9862		
2kg	073-9847		
Paridic (Moth Killer) (Loveridge)			
200g	103-9114		
400g	103-9122		
Parrish's Food (see Ferrous Phosphate Co)			
Patent Blue V (Loveridge)			
5g	076-7376		
Peanut Oil (see Arachis Oil)			
Penicillamine (APS)			
tablets 125mg			
100	100-5602		
tablets 250mg			
100	100-5628	DT	
Penicillamine (Cox Pharms)			
tablets 125mg			
100	101-8209		
tablets 250mg			
100	101-8217	DT	
Penicillamine (Generics UK)			
tablets 125mg			
100	103-8561		
Penicillamine (K Pharms)			
tablets 125mg			
100	079-2648		
tablets 250mg			
100	079-2655	DT	
Penicillamine (Kent Pharms)			
tablets 125mg			
100	104-0963		
tablets 250mg			
100	104-0971	DT	
Penicillamine (Numark Management)			
tablets 125mg			
100	104-4023		
tablets 250mg			
100	104-4031	DT	

Penicillin (Numark Management)			Petroleum Jelly (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 250mg		
elixir 125mg/5ml			white			1000	001-6105	DT
100ml	104-4049		85g	103-1236		Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Berk Pharms)		
elixir 250mg/5ml			170g	103-1319		tablets 250mg		
100ml	104-4056		Phenobarbitone (APS)			1000	102-0429	DT
Penicillin VK (see Phenoxymethylpenicillin)			tablets 15mg			Phenoxymethylpenicillin (CP Pharms)		
Pentazocine (APS)			1000	100-5560	DT	elixir 125mg/5ml		
capsules 50mg			tablets 30mg			100ml	102-3688	DT
100	100-5768		1000	080-6927	DT	elixir 250mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			tablets 60mg			100ml	102-3753	DT
100	100-5719	DT	1000	100-9547	DT	tablets 250mg		
Pentazocine (Cox Pharms)			Phenobarbitone (Cox Pharms)			500	080-7073	
capsules 50mg			tablets 30mg			1000	103-0584	DT
100	057-5365		1000	101-8258	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 25mg			tablets 60mg			oral suspension 125mg/5ml		
100	057-5357	DT	1000	101-8274	DT	100ml	047-3785	DT
Pentazocine (Generics UK)			Phenobarbitone (Cross-Pharma)			oral suspension 250mg/5ml		
capsules 50mg			tablets 15mg			100ml	047-3793	DT
100	103-8595		1000	101-2343	DT	tablets 250mg		
tablets 25mg			tablets 30mg			1000	101-8225	DT
100	103-8603	DT	1000	101-2350	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Hillcross Pharms)		
Pentazocine (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 60mg			elixir 125mg/5ml		
capsules 50mg			1000	101-2368	DT	100ml	102-7713	DT
100	102-5998		Phenobarbitone (Hillcross Pharms)			elixir 250mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			tablets 15mg			100ml	102-7721	DT
100	102-5980	DT	1000	104-1821	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (K Pharms)		
Pentazocine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 30mg			elixir 125mg/5ml		
capsules 50mg			1000	102-8125	DT	100ml	079-2713	DT
100	100-8135		tablets 60mg			elixir 250mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			1000	102-8133	DT	100ml	079-2705	DT
100	100-8127	DT	Phenobarbitone (K Pharms)			tablets 250mg		
Pentazocine (Norton H.N.)			tablets 15mg			1000	080-7065	DT
capsules 50mg			1000	080-7032	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Kent Pharms)		
100	103-7571		tablets 30mg			elixir 125mg/5ml		
tablets 25mg			1000	080-7016	DT	100ml	100-8101	DT
100	103-7563	DT	tablets 60mg			elixir 250mg/5ml		
Pentazocine (Sterwin Medicines)			1000	080-6976	DT	100ml	100-8119	DT
capsules 50mg			tablets 100mg			tablets 250mg		
100	101-0008		250	080-6950	DT	1000	100-8093	DT
injection 30mg/1ml			Phenobarbitone (Numark Management)			tablets 250mg f/c		
10	077-2319	DT	tablets 30mg			1000	104-0989	DT
injection 60mg/2ml			1000	104-4189	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Lagap Pharms)		
10	077-2335	DT	Phenobarbitone (Regent Labs)			tablets 250mg f/c		
suppositories 50mg			tablets 15mg			1000	100-0603	DT
20	077-2418	DT	1000	100-2112	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Numark Management)		
tablets 25mg			tablets 30mg			tablets 250mg		
100	101-9629	DT	500	100-2096	DT	1000	104-4064	DT
Pentobarbitone (vet) (Loveridge)			1000	100-2120	DT	Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Regent Labs)		
solution 20%			tablets 60mg			elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	103-9130		1000	100-2138	DT	100ml	100-2062	DT
500ml	103-9148		tablets 100mg			100ml	100-2054	DT
Pepper Black (Thornton & Ross)			1000	100-2104		tablets 125mg		
250g	077-4323		Phenobarbitone (Sussex Pharms)			100	100-2070	
Peppermint (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 15mg			tablets 250mg		
emulsion			1000	102-9347	DT	1000	100-2088	DT
500ml	083-3335		tablets 30mg			Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Rima Pharms)		
Peppermint Conc (Loveridge)			1000	102-9354	DT	tablets 250mg		
emulsion			tablets 60mg			1000	100-3680	DT
250ml	052-0742		Phenobarbitone (Thornton & Ross)			Phenoxymethylpenicillin VR (Hillcross Pharms)		
Peppermint Conc (Thornton & Ross)			elixir			tablets 250mg		
emulsion			500ml	102-1922	DT	1000	102-7705	DT
100ml	079-0444		2ltr	079-6748		Phenylbutazone (Regent Labs)		
Peppermint Essence (Rima Pharms)			Phenobarbitone (William Ransom)			tablets 100mg		
15ml	092-4365		elixir			250	100-2146	
Peppermint Oil (Loveridge)			500ml	079-6755	DT	tablets 200mg		
25ml	102-4512		Phenobarbitone Sodium (Martindale Pharms)			250	100-2153	
100ml	102-4520	DT	injection 15mg/ml			Phenylbutazone (Sussex Pharms)		
Peppermint Oil (Thornton & Ross)			10	076-9802		tablets 100mg		
100ml	103-4511	DT	injection 200mg/ml			1000	102-9370	
Peppermint Oil (William Ransom)			10	076-9778		tablets 200mg		
25ml	078-5493		injection 30mg/ml			1000	102-9388	
100ml	078-5477	DT	10	076-9794		Phenylbutazone (vet) (Loveridge)		
Peppermint Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)			injection 60mg/ml			tablets 100mg		
100ml	103-6532	DT	10	076-9786		250	102-4579	
500ml	103-6540		Phenobarbitone Sodium (Thornton & Ross)			500	102-4587	
Pethidine (Martindale Pharms)			25g	077-4281	DT	1000	070-8131	
injection 10mg/1ml			Phenol (Loveridge)			tablets 200mg		
5ml x 10	103-9536		25g			250	102-4595	
10ml x 10	103-9544		500g	077-4174		500	102-4603	
injection 50mg/1ml			liquid	077-1113		1000	051-0149	
2ml x 10	103-9551	DT	500ml	102-4561		Phenylephrine (Daniel Pharms)		
injection 50mg/ml			Phenol (Thornton & Ross)			eye drops 10%		
10	076-9851	DT	liquid			10ml	079-2127	DT
Pethidine (Roche)			500ml	077-4158		Phenytoin (Cox Pharms)		
ampoules 50mg/ml			Phenol Oily (Evans Medical)			capsules 50mg		
10	021-6044	DT	injection 5%			100	104-2019	
ampoules 100mg/2ml			5ml x 10	076-9752		capsules 100mg		
10	021-6069	DT	Phenol Oily (Martindale Pharms)			500	101-6757	
tablets 50mg			injection 5%			tablets 50mg		
500	002-7391		5ml x 10	103-9528		100	082-7147	
Petroleum Jelly (Rima Pharms)			injection 5%w/v			Phenytoin (Hillcross Pharms)		
white			2ml x 10	076-9760		capsules 50mg		
90g	100-0173		25ml vial	076-9745		100	101-8266	
500g	100-0470		Phenoxyethanol (Loveridge)			capsules 100mg		
Petroleum Jelly (Thornton & Ross)			500g	076-7392		500	101-8233	
white			Phenoxymethylpenicillin (APS)			tablets 50mg		
90g	100-0173		elixir 125mg/5ml			250	080-6794	
500g	100-0470		100ml	001-6063	DT			
yellow			elixir 250mg/5ml					
500g	100-3698		100ml	001-6071	DT			

tablets 100mg 500 1000	102-7846 102-7853	DT	eye drops 3% 10ml	100-5669	DT	capsules 20mg 30	102-0460	DT
Phenytoin (K Pharms) capsules 50mg 500 tablets 100mg 1000	099-9417 099-9508	DT	Pilocarpine (CP Pharms) eye drops 0.5% 10ml eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml eyedrops 3% 10ml	100-5677 102-4496 102-4504 102-4546 102-4553 103-7803	DT	Piroxicam (Cox Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	101-8282 101-8290	DT
Phenytoin (Kent Pharms) tablets 50mg 500 tablets 100mg 1000	103-6961 100-8143	DT	Pilocarpine (Cox Pharms) eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 3% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml	101-8621 101-8639 101-8647 101-8654	DT	Piroxicam (Du Pont Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-0047 104-0054	DT
Phenytoin (Numark Management) tablets 50mg 500 tablets 100mg 1000	104-4197 104-4205	DT	Pilocarpine (Daniel Pharms) eye drop 0.5% 10ml eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 3% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml	101-2491 101-2509 101-2517 101-2525 101-2533	DT	Piroxicam (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	102-8232 102-8240	DT
Phenytoin Sodium (Antigen Pharms) injection 250mg/5ml 10	104-1193		Pilocarpine (Hillcross Pharms) eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 3% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml	104-5079 104-5087 104-5095 104-5103	DT	Piroxicam (K Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	051-3259 051-3242	DT
Pholcodine (APS) linctus 2ltr	100-5537		Pilocarpine (K Pharms) eye drops 0.5% 10ml eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 3% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml	079-2051 079-2044 079-2036 079-2028 079-2010	DT	Piroxicam (Kent Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	103-7969 103-7977	DT
Pholcodine (Berk Pharms) linctus 2ltr	104-1458		Pilocarpine (Thornton & Ross) eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml eye drops 3% 10ml eye drops 4% 10ml	100-9018 100-9026 100-9034 100-9042	DT	Piroxicam (Lagap Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	100-0314 100-0322	DT
Pholcodine (Hillcross Pharms) linctus 2ltr	102-7085		Piloxicam (APS) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	100-5685 100-5727	DT	Piroxicam (Norton H.N.) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	101-1279 101-1287	DT
Pholcodine (K Pharms) linctus 2ltr	078-9743		Pine Oil Pumilio (Thornton & Ross) 100ml	078-5428		Potassium Acetate (Loveridge) 500g	076-7434	
Pholcodine (Kent Pharms) linctus s/f 2ltr	100-8895		Pine Oil Sylvestris (William Ransom) 100ml	101-5205		Potassium Acid Phosphate (Martindale Pharms) injection 10mmol/10ml 10	103-9569	
Pholcodine (Numark Management) linctus s/f 2ltr	104-4213		Piperazine Citrate (vet) (Loveridge) 500g 2.5kg 25kg tablets 500	102-4652 102-4660 102-4678 102-4645		Potassium Acid Tartrate (Thornton & Ross) 500g	077-4034	
Pholcodine (Pinewood Healthcare) linctus s/f 100ml 200ml 2ltr	102-9156 103-0907 103-1368		Piroxicam (Berk Pharms) capsules 10mg 60	102-0452	DT	Potassium Bicarbonate (Loveridge) 500g 5kg	077-4000 076-5792	DT
Pholcodine (Regent Labs) linctus 100ml 1ltr	103-7027 103-7043		Piloxicam (Berk Pharms) capsules 10mg 60	102-0452	DT	Potassium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross) 500g	103-5013	DT
Pholcodine (Rima Pharms) linctus 100ml 200ml 2ltr	076-8606 071-2224 100-3706		Piloxicam (Hillcross Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	102-8232 102-8240	DT	Potassium Bromide (Loveridge) 500g 5kg	071-2125 076-5800	DT
Pholcodine (Thornton & Ross) 25g	077-4117		Piloxicam (Kent Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	103-7969 103-7977	DT	Potassium Bromide (Thornton & Ross) 500g	103-5021	DT
Pholcodine (William Ransom) linctus 100ml 200ml 2ltr	101-6831 101-6849 101-4943		Piloxicam (Norton H.N.) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	101-1279 101-1287	DT	Potassium Chlorate (Loveridge) 500g 5kg	071-2091 076-5818	DT
Pholcodine Forte (Pinewood Healthcare) linctus s/f 2ltr	103-1707	DT	Piloxicam (Numark Management) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT	Potassium Chloride (Antigen Pharms) injection 15% 10ml x 10 10ml x 20	103-0220 103-0816	
Pholcodine Strong (Hillcross Pharms) linctus 2ltr	102-6608	DT	Piloxicam (Sterwin Medicines) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-0575 104-0583	DT	Potassium Chloride (Evans Medical) sterile 15% 10ml sterile 20% 5ml	073-9243 073-9250	
Pholcodine Strong (K Pharms) linctus 2ltr	078-9727	DT	Piloxicam (Thornton & Ross) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	103-7969 103-7977	DT	Potassium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms) injection 15% 10ml solution 15% 10ml	103-7431 102-5493	
Pholcodine Strong (Kent Pharms) linctus s/f 2ltr	103-6979	DT	Piloxicam (William Ransom) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Pholcodine Strong (Regent Labs) linctus 100ml 1ltr	103-7035 103-7050		Piloxicam (Xenon Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Pholcodine Strong (Rima Pharms) linctus 2ltr	100-3714	DT	Piloxicam (Zinc Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Pholcodine Strong (Thornton & Ross) linctus 500ml 2ltr	078-9735 102-2193	DT	Piloxicam (Zinc Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Pholcodine Strong (William Ransom) linctus 2ltr	101-4950	DT	Piloxicam (Zinc Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Phosphoric Acid (Loveridge) 500ml	102-4611		Piloxicam (Zinc Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			
Pilocarpine (APS) eye drops 1% 10ml eye drops 2% 10ml	100-5636 100-5651	DT	Piloxicam (Zinc Pharms) capsules 10mg 60 capsules 20mg 30	104-4262 104-4270	DT			

Potassium Chloride (Loveridge)	25kg	102-2744	
500g	071-2083	DT	
25kg	102-4702		
5kg	100-5230		
Potassium Chloride (Martindale Pharms)			
injection 10%			
10ml x 10	103-9577		
injection 15%			
10ml x 10	103-9585		
injection 20%			
5ml x 10	103-9593		
10ml x 10	103-9601		
Potassium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-5047	DT	
Potassium Citrate (Loveridge)			
500g	071-2075	DT	
2kg	077-3929		
25kg	102-4710		
5kg	077-3911		
Potassium Citrate (Pinewood Healthcare)			
mixture			
2ltr	104-2183		
500ml	104-2175		
Potassium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-5054	DT	
mixture			
200ml	102-2029	DT	
500ml	078-7788		
2ltr	078-7770		
Potassium Citrate Conc (Hillcross Pharms)			
mixture 5 in 4			
2ltr	102-6616	DT	
Potassium Citrate Conc (K Pharms)			
mixture 5 in 4			
2ltr	078-7762	DT	
Potassium Citrate Conc (Rima Pharms)			
mixture 5 in 4			
2ltr	100-3722	DT	
Potassium Citrate Conc (Thornton & Ross)			
mixture 4:1			
2ltr	102-2037		
Potassium Citrate Conc (William Ransom)			
mixture 4:1			
2ltr	101-5106		
Potassium Dichromate (Loveridge)			
100g	077-3903		
500g	076-5834		
Potassium Dihydrogen Phosphate (Loveridge)			
500g	083-1909		
5kg	076-5842		
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (APS)			
tablets			
100	100-5750	DT	
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Cox Pharms)			
tablets			
100	082-7113	DT	
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Evans Medical)			
tablets			
100	101-4083	DT	
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Hillcross Pharms)			
tablets			
100	101-9694	DT	
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Kent Pharms)			
tablets			
100	100-8176	DT	
Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Numark Management)			
tablets			
100	104-4288	DT	
Potassium Ferricyanide (Loveridge)			
100g	077-3895		
500g	076-5859		
Potassium Hydroxide (Loveridge)			
500g	077-3887	DT	
solution 10%			
100ml	076-7954		
500ml	076-7962	DT	
solution 20%			
5ltr	102-4686		
solution 5%			
500ml	078-6533	DT	
Potassium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)			
500g	103-5070	DT	
solution			
500ml	103-5641	DT	
Potassium Iodide (Loveridge)			
100g	077-3879		
500g	077-3861		
10kg	102-4728		
Potassium Iodide (Thornton & Ross)			
250g	059-8052	DT	
Potassium Nitrate (Loveridge)			
500g	077-3838	DT	

25kg	102-2744	
5kg	076-5867	
Potassium Nitrate (Thornton & Ross)		
technical		
500g	077-3812	DT
Potassium Permanganate (Loveridge)		
500g	077-3754	DT
25kg	102-4751	
3kg	077-3739	
Potassium Permanganate (Rima Pharms)		
25g	095-6458	
Potassium Permanganate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5104	DT
Potassium Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 10mmol/5ml		
10	077-2277	
injection 20mmol/10ml		
10	077-2251	
Prazosin (APS)		
tablets 0.5mg		
56	103-8785	DT
tablets 2mg		
56	103-8801	DT
tablets 1mg		
56	103-8793	DT
tablets 5mg		
56	103-8819	DT
Prazosin (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 0.5mg		
100	104-4080	
tablets 1mg		
100	104-4098	
tablets 2mg		
100	104-4106	
tablets 5mg		
100	104-4114	
Prazosin (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 0.5mg		
100	102-8059	
tablets 1mg		
100	102-8067	
tablets 2mg		
100	102-8075	
tablets 5mg		
100	102-8083	
Prazosin (K Pharms)		
tablets 0.5mg		
100	104-4957	
tablets 1mg		
100	104-4940	
tablets 2mg		
100	104-4932	
tablets 5mg		
100	104-4924	
Prazosin (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 0.5mg		
100	103-7985	
tablets 1mg		
100	103-7993	
tablets 2mg		
100	103-8009	
tablets 5mg		
100	103-8017	

Prazosin (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 0.5mg		
100	051-9207	
tablets 1mg		
100	051-9405	
tablets 2mg		
100	051-9413	
tablets 5mg		
100	051-9421	

Prednisolone (APS)		
tablets 1mg		
500	100-5792	DT
tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-5800	
tablets 5mg		
500	103-6995	DT
1000	100-5818	DT
Prednisolone (Biorex Labs)		
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
50	097-0046	
100	097-0053	
500	100-6121	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	082-7089	DT
tablets 5mg e/c		
500	100-6113	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	097-0061	
Prednisolone (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	101-8308	DT
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
500	080-6620	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-8316	DT

tablets 5mg e/c		
500	059-0067	DT
Prednisolone (Cross-Pharma)		
tablets 1mg		
500	101-2384	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-2392	DT
Prednisolone (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	102-7416	DT
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
500	101-3200	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	102-7424	DT
1000	102-7432	DT
tablets 5mg e/c		
500	102-0254	DT
Prednisolone (K Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	080-6687	DT
500(Kerfoot label)	101-4091	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	080-6646	DT
1000(Kerfoot label)	101-4117	DT
Prednisolone (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
500	100-8234	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-8226	DT
tablets 5mg e/c		
500	103-6987	DT
Prednisolone (Numark Management)		
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
500	104-4338	DT
tablets 5mg e/c		
500	104-4346	DT
Prednisolone (Regent Labs)		
tablets 1mg		
1000	080-6679	
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-2161	DT
Prednisolone (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	102-9396	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	102-9404	DT
Prednisone (Biorex Labs)		
tablets 20mg		
100	057-2172	
Prednisone (Cross-Pharma)		
tablets 1mg		
500	101-2400	
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-2418	DT
Prednisone (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
500	102-3340	DT
Prednisone (Regent Labs)		
tablets 1mg		
1000	080-6604	
tablets 5mg		
1000	080-6570	DT
Procaine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)		
100g	076-5883	
500g	076-5891	
5kg	102-4801	
Procaine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 2%		
2ml	103-9619	
Prochlorperazine (APS)		
tablets 5mg		
84	104-2381	
1000	104-2399	
Prochlorperazine (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 12.5mg		
1ml x 10	103-0758	
Prochlorperazine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
250	102-1096	
Prochlorperazine (K Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
84	104-1557	
Prochlorperazine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 5mg		
84	104-0997	
1000	100-8242	

Prochlorperazine (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 5mg		
84	102-1575	
1000	072-4518	

Prochlorperazine (Numark Management)		
tablets 5mg		
1000	104-4353	
Procyclidine (APS)		
tablets 5mg		
100	100-5826	DT
500	100-5859	

Procyclidine (Berk Pharms)			tablets 80mg			Protamine Sulphate (Evans Medical)		
tablets 5mg			500			injection 50mg/5ml		
500			101-8340			10		
102-0478						076-9687		
DT			Propranolol (Generics UK)			DT		
Procyclidine (Cox Pharms)			tablets 40mg			Prozosin (Numark Management)		
tablets 5mg			1000			tablets 0.5mg		
100			103-8587			100		
500						104-4296		
DT			Propranolol (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 1mg		
Procyclidine (Generics UK)			tablets 10mg			100		
tablets 5mg			500			104-4304		
500			102-7457			tablets 2mg		
103-8579			102-7465			100		
Procyclidine (Hillcross Pharms)			tablets 80mg			104-4312		
tablets 5mg			500			tablets 5mg		
100			102-7473			100		
102-7259			102-7481			104-4320		
102-7267			DT			Pumice Powder (Thornton & Ross)		
DT			Propranolol (K Pharms)			500g		
Procyclidine (K Pharms)			tablets 10mg			071-2034		
tablets 5mg			500			Purified Water (Hillcross Pharms)		
100			1000			4.54ltr		
104-1789			tablets 80mg			077-2038		
DT			500			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (APS)		
Procyclidine (Kent Pharms)			tablets 160mg			tablets 50mg		
tablets 5mg			100			500		
100			080-6430			100-9406		
100-8259			080-6422			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)		
100-8275			DT			tablets 50mg		
Procyclidine (Mepra-Pharm)			Propranolol (Kent Pharms)			500		
tablets 5mg			tablets 10mg			083-6700		
50			1000			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
101-9587			tablets 40mg			tablets 10mg		
102-0569			1000			100		
102-0577			tablets 80mg			102-7978		
102-0585			500			DT		
102-0593			100-8309			tablets 20mg		
DT			DT			100		
Procyclidine (Norton H.N.)			tablets 160mg			102-7986		
tablets 5mg			100			DT		
100			tablets 160mg s/r			100		
101-1295			100			102-7994		
101-1303			104-1011			DT		
DT			Propranolol (Lagap Pharms)			tablets 10mg		
Procyclidine (Numark Management)			capsules 160mg s/r			500		
tablets 5mg			100			082-7022		
500			100-0611			083-6718		
104-4361			DT			tablets 50mg		
Proflavine (Loveridge)			Propranolol (Norton H.N.)			250		
cream			tablets 10mg			500		
500ml			500			080-6398		
079-1541			tablets 40mg			101-4166		
079-1525			1000			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)		
DT			tablets 80mg			tablets 50mg		
Proflavine (Thornton & Ross)			500			500		
cream			tablets 160mg			100-8333		
500ml			100			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Numark Management)		
102-2045			101-1311			tablets 50mg		
102-2052			101-1329			500		
DT			101-1337			104-4411		
Proflavine Hemisulphate (Loveridge)			101-1345			Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Roche Nicholas Consumer Health)		
5g			Propranolol (Numark Management)			tablets 50mg		
102-4819			capsules 160mg s/r			500		
076-5909			100x 10			101-2749		
076-5917			tablets 10mg			Pyrogallol (Loveridge)		
DT			500			25g		
Proflavine Hemisulphate (Thornton & Ross)			104-4379			102-4835		
5g			104-4387			Q		
077-3671			104-4395			Quillaia (William Ransom)		
DT			DT			tincture		
Promazine Hydrochloride (Biorex Labs)			DT			500ml		
tablets 25mg			104-4395			101-5924		
50			104-4379			2ltr		
083-1255			104-4387			101-5932		
023-1727			104-4395			Quinidine Sulphate (Loveridge)		
100-6162			104-4395			100g		
DT			104-4395			102-4843		
Promazine Hydrochloride (R.P. Drugs)			104-4395			500g		
syrup 25mg/5ml			104-4395			102-4850		
200ml			104-4395			Quinidine Sulphate (Regent Labs)		
099-4707			104-4395			tablets 200mg		
099-4798			104-4395			500		
DT			104-4395			080-6372		
Promazine Hydrochloride (Rima Pharms)			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
tablets 25mg			104-4395			500		
1000			104-4395			080-6349		
083-1255			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (APS)		
023-1727			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
100-6162			104-4395			100		
DT			104-4395			100-5883		
Promazine Hydrochloride (R.P. Drugs)			104-4395			500		
syrup 25mg/5ml			104-4395			100-5933		
200ml			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Berk Pharms)		
099-4707			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
099-4798			104-4395			500		
DT			104-4395			102-0486		
Promazine Hydrochloride (Rima Pharms)			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 25mg			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
1000			104-4395			100		
083-1750			104-4395			101-8357		
DT			104-4395			080-6323		
Promethazine (Antigen Pharms)			104-4395			080-6315		
injection 25mg			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Generics UK)		
1ml x 10			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
103-0279			104-4395			500		
DT			104-4395			103-8611		
Promethazine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 10mg			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
1000			104-4395			250		
100-2179			104-4395			091-9548		
DT			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (K Pharms)		
Promethazine Theoclate (Regent Labs)			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
tablets 25mg			104-4395			250		
500			104-4395			104-0096		
100-2195			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Kent Pharms)		
Propranolol (CP Pharms)			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
capsules 160mg s/r			104-4395			500		
100			104-4395			100-8341		
102-3316			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Numark Management)		
DT			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
Propranolol (Cox Pharms)			104-4395			500		
capsules 160mg s/r			104-4395			104-4429		
28			104-4395			Quinine Bisulphate (Regent Labs)		
104-2456			104-4395			tablets 300mg		
104-2464			104-4395			500		
104-2449			104-4395			100-2245		
101-8324			104-4395					
054-7968			104-4395					
101-8332			104-4395					
DT			104-4395					

Quinine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)			Resin Powder (Thornton & Ross)			Sal Volatile (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets 300mg			500g	071-1952		spirit	25ml	103-1129
500	100-2252							
Quinine Sulphate (APS)			Resorcinol (Loveridge)			Salbutamol (APS)		
tablets 200mg			25g	071-1945		inhaler 200 dose	10	104-1474
100	100-5958	DT	100g	071-1937	DT	tablets 2mg	500	100-6006
500	080-6281		1kg	103-9155		tablets 4mg	500	100-6014
tablets 300mg			Resorcinol (Thornton & Ross)			Salbutamol (Berk Pharms)		
100	100-5974		100g	103-5203	DT	inhaler 100mcg	200dose	102-0528
500	100-5982	DT	Rhubarb (Loveridge)			tablets 2mg	500	102-0502
Quinine Sulphate (Berk Pharms)			powder			tablets 4mg	500	102-0510
tablets 300mg			25g	076-5958		Salbutamol (CP Pharms)		
500	102-0494	DT	100g	071-1929		inhaler 100mcg	200dose	102-5329
Quinine Sulphate (CP Pharms)			Rhubarb Co (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 2mg	500	103-0667
tablets 200mg			uncture			tablets 4mg	500	103-0675
100	103-0626	DT	500ml	103-6342		Salbutamol (Cox Pharms)		
500	103-0634		Rhubarb Co (William Ransom)			inhaler 100mcg	200dose	101-8407
tablets 300mg			uncture			tablets 2mg	500	101-8381
100	103-0642		500ml	077-1352		tablets 4mg	500	101-8399
500	103-0659	DT	2ltr	101-5965		Salbutamol (Discpharm)		
Quinine Sulphate (Cox Pharms)			Riboflavine (Regent Labs)			inhaler 100mcg	200dose	103-9221
tablets 200mg			tablets 3mg			Salbutamol (Du Pont Pharms)		
100	101-8365	DT	1000	100-2294		capsules 200mcg	100	102-2615
250	080-6299		Rifampicin (APS)			capsules 400mcg	100	102-2490
1000	080-6273		capsules 150mg			Salbutamol (Generics UK)		
tablets 300mg			100	057-5332		aerosol	1	103-8637
100	082-6933		capsules 300mg	057-5340		Salbutamol (Hillcross Pharms)		
500	080-6257	DT	100	057-5340		inhaler 100mcg	200dose	102-7408
1000	101-8373		Rose Water Conc (Loveridge)			Salbutamol (K Pharms)		
Quinine Sulphate (Generics UK)			100ml	102-4892		inhaler 100mcg	200dose	056-3353
tablets 300mg			Rose Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 2mg	500	057-2727
500	103-8629	DT	100ml	103-6565		tablets 4mg	500	057-2719
Quinine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)			500ml	103-6680		Salbutamol (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 200mg			Rose Water Conc (William Ransom)			inhaler 100mcg	200dose	101-9512
100	102-8000	DT	100ml	101-6229		tablets 2mg	500	100-8374
tablets 300mg			2ltr	101-6237		tablets 4mg	500	100-8382
250	102-8216		Rose Water Triple (Loveridge)			Salbutamol (Lagap Pharms)		
500	102-7572	DT	500ml	102-4900		syrup 2mg/5ml	100ml	103-9783
Quinine Sulphate (K Pharms)			Rose Water Triple (Thornton & Ross)			Salbutamol (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 200mg			500ml	103-6573		inhaler 100mcg	200dose	101-1386
100	082-6941	DT	2ltr	103-6557		tablets 2mg	500	101-1360
500	104-0104		Rose Water Triple (William Ransom)			tablets 4mg	500	101-1378
tablets 300mg			500ml	077-1998		Salbutamol (Numark Management)		
250	080-6265		Rosemary Oil (Loveridge)			inhaler 100mcg	200dose	104-4460
1000	080-6240		25ml	078-5394		syrup	100ml x 12	104-4452
Quinine Sulphate (Kent Pharms)			100ml	078-5386	DT	Salbutamol (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 200mg			Rosemary Oil (Thornton & Ross)			tablets 2mg	500	100-3763
250	100-8358		100ml	103-4537	DT	tablets 4mg	500	100-3771
tablets 300mg			Rotheras (Loveridge)			Salicylic Acid (Loveridge)		
500	100-8366	DT	powder			100g	077-2798	
Quinine Sulphate (Numark Management)			500g	103-9171		500g	077-2780	DT
tablets 200mg			Rotheras Reagent (Loveridge)			KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :		
500	104-4445		250g	103-9163		c/r = controlled release		
tablets 300mg			powder			e/c = entenc coated . f/c = film coated. s/c = sugar		
500	104-4437	DT	100g	102-4934		coated. s/f = sugar free. s/r = slow release		
Quinine Sulphate (Regent Labs)			500g	102-4942				
tablets 125mg			Royal Jelly (Rima Pharms)					
500	100-2260		capsules 100mg					
tablets 200mg			30	100-3730				
500	100-2278							
tablets 300mg								
500	100-2286	DT						

5kg	076-5776	
25kg	102-4975	
collodion		
100ml	100-7483	
500ml	102-4967	
ointment		
500g	079-0915	
Salicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	103-3109	
500g	103-3117	DT
ointment		
450g	079-0923	DT
Salicylic Acid (William Ransom)		
collodion		
100ml	077-2350	
Saline Normal (CP Pharms)		
eye drops		
10ml	079-2135	
Saline Normal (Loveridge)		
non-sterile		
25ltr	103-9189	
2ltr	102-4322	
5ltr	102-4330	
Senega Conc (William Ransom)		
infusion		
500ml	101-4893	
Senega Extract (William Ransom)		
liquid		
2ltr	101-5031	
Senna (Thornton & Ross)		
tablets		
100	102-2078	
Silica Gel (Loveridge)		
500g	071-1820	
5kg	076-5966	

Silver Sulphadiazine (Norton H.N.)		
cream 1%		
50g	101-1394	
250g	101-1402	
500g	101-1410	

Simple (APS)		
linctus		
2ltr	100-5552	DT
Simple (Berk Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	102-0239	DT
Simple (CP Pharms)		
eye ointment		
3g	102-5311	
Simple (Daniel Pharms)		
eye ointment		
4g	079-2457	DT
Simple (Hillcross Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	102-6624	DT
Simple (K Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	078-9701	DT
Simple (Kent Pharms)		
linctus s/f		
2ltr	100-8903	DT
Simple (Numark Management)		
linctus s/f		
2ltr	104-4478	DT
Simple (Pinewood Healthcare)		
linctus		
2ltr	103-3414	DT
200ml	103-2978	
linctus s/f		
2ltr	103-1988	DT
100ml	103-1889	
200ml	092-1379	
Simple (Rima Pharms)		
linctus		
100ml	073-3048	
2ltr	100-3789	DT
Simple (Thornton & Ross)		
linctus		
100ml	103-1335	
200ml	103-1343	
500ml	078-9719	
2ltr	102-2086	DT
ointment		
500g	079-0857	DT
Simple (William Ransom)		
linctus		
100ml	101-6856	
2ltr	101-4968	DT
Simple Paediatric (APS)		
linctus		
2ltr	100-5594	DT
Simple Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	102-7093	DT

Simple Paediatric (K Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	078-9693	DT
Simple Paediatric (Kent Pharms)		
linctus		
2ltr	100-8911	DT
Simple Paediatric (Numark Management)		
linctus s/f		
2ltr	104-4486	DT
Simple Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)		
linctus		
2ltr	103-4107	DT
linctus s/f		
2ltr	103-2507	DT
100ml	103-2499	
Simple Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)		
linctus		
200ml	103-1434	
2ltr	102-2094	DT
Simple Paediatric (William Ransom)		
linctus		
100ml	101-6872	
2ltr	101-4976	DT
Soap (Rima Pharms)		
spirit		
200ml	094-1054	
Soap (Thornton & Ross)		
liniment		
100ml	095-6441	
500ml	102-2102	DT
2ltr	102-2110	
spirit		
100ml	094-1062	DT
Soap (William Ransom)		
liniment		
500ml	104-0609	DT
Soap Soft (Loveridge)		
non-medicinal		
500g	102-5154	DT
5kg	102-5162	
Soda Mints (see Sodium Bicarbonate Co)		
Sodium Acid Phosphate (Loveridge)		
500g	071-1747	DT
5kg	076-5974	
Sodium Acid Phosphate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-6797	DT
Sodium Benzoate (Loveridge)		
100g	054-8768	
500g	071-1739	DT
Sodium Benzoate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5237	DT
Sodium Bicarbonate (K Pharms)		
tablets 300mg		
500	080-6182	
tablets 600mg		
500	080-6166	
Sodium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)		
1kg	071-1655	
2kg	074-1470	
5kg	056-3379	
Sodium Bicarbonate (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 8.4%w/v		
10ml x 10	057-3105	DT

Sodium Bicarbonate (Norton H.N.)		
capsules 500mg		
1000	048-7280	

Sodium Bicarbonate (Rima Pharms)		
100g	100-2831	
200g	100-2849	
500g	100-2856	
Sodium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	071-1689	
200g	071-1671	
500g	071-1663	
ear drops		
10ml	079-6649	DT
granular		
1.5kg	103-4792	
powder		
1.5kg	103-5260	DT
5kg	103-5252	
Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets		
1000	102-9461	
Sodium Carbonate (Loveridge)		
500g	074-1439	
2kg	054-8750	
Sodium Carbonate Anhydrous (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5294	
Sodium Chlorate (Loveridge)		
powder		
5kg	074-1363	

Sodium Chlorate (Thornton & Ross)		
commercial		
500g	074-1413	
Sodium Chloride (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	103-0378	DT
2ml x 20	103-3000	
5ml x 10	103-0386	DT
5ml x 20	103-3380	
10ml x 10	103-0477	DT
10ml x 20	103-3695	
20ml x 20	103-4347	
Sodium Chloride (Daniel Pharms)		
eye drops 0.9%		
10ml	101-2541	DT
Sodium Chloride (Evans Medical)		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	076-9646	DT
5ml x 10	076-9638	DT
10ml x 10	076-9620	DT
Sodium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms)		
injection 0.90%		
2ml x 10	102-5501	DT
5ml x 10	102-5519	DT
10ml x 10	102-5527	DT
Sodium Chloride (K Pharms)		
powder		
5kg	074-1306	
tablets 300mg		
100	095-4966	
Sodium Chloride (Kent Pharms)		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	100-9125	DT
10ml x 10	100-9141	DT
Sodium Chloride (Loveridge)		
granular		
25kg	102-4983	
powder		
500g	074-1330	DT
2kg	074-1314	
25kg	102-5063	
solution saturated		
500ml	076-7988	
2ltr	076-8119	
Sodium Chloride (Martindale Pharms)		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	103-9650	DT
5ml x 10	103-9676	DT
10ml x 10	103-9668	DT
20ml x 10	076-9612	DT
50ml x 10	076-9604	DT
injection 30%		
10ml x 10	103-9684	
Sodium Chloride (Steripak)		
injection 9%		
5ml x 20	104-1268	
10ml x 20	104-1250	
20ml x 20	104-1243	
Sodium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-6805	DT
1kg	074-1322	
5kg	103-5310	
Sodium Citrate (Loveridge)		
500g	074-1298	DT
5kg	074-1280	
Sodium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5328	DT
5kg	103-5336	
Sodium Fluoride (Regent Labs)		
tablets 2.2mg		
1000	100-2310	
Sodium Hydroxide (Loveridge)		
powder		
500g	074-1264	DT
technical		
25kg	102-5071	
5kg	074-1009	
Sodium Hypochlorite (Loveridge)		
solution 12%		
25ltr	103-9197	
2ltr	076-8143	
5ltr	076-8150	
Sodium Lauryl Sulphate (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0969	
Sodium Metabisulphite (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0944	DT
5kg	054-8743	
25kg	102-5097	
Sodium Metabisulphite (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5393	DT
Sodium Nitrite (Loveridge)		
100g	076-5990	
250g	102-5105	
Sodium Nitroprusside (David Bull)		
for infusion 50mg/5ml		
5vial	102-8521	
Sodium p-Aminohippurate (Merck Sharp & Dohme)		
injection 20% 10ml	047-4171	

Sodium Perborate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-0902	DT
Sodium Phosphate (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0894	
5kg	076-6006	
Sodium Salicylate (Loveridge)		
250g	074-0878	
2kg	076-6014	
5kg	079-4263	
Sodium Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-0860	DT
Sodium Sulphate (Loveridge)		
2kg	074-1181	
25kg	102-5113	
5kg	074-1173	
dried powder		
500g	074-1165	
25kg	102-5121	
powder		
500g	074-1207	
Sodium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
2kg	103-5468	
Sodium Thiosulphate (Loveridge)		
10kg	079-3729	
technical		
500g	074-1140	
1kg	074-1132	
Sodium Valproate (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
100	101-8134	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-0450	
Sodium Valproate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
100	102-8042	
Sodium Valproate (K Pharms)		
syrup 200mg/5ml		
300ml	104-3124	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	104-2241	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-2258	
Sodium Valproate (Kent Pharms)		
syrup 200mg/5ml		
300ml	104-1029	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	100-8390	
tablets 500mg		
100	103-8025	

Sodium Valproate (Norton H.N.)		
syrup s/f		
300ml	101-1428	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	051-9769	
tablets 500mg		
100	103-6896	

Sodium Valproate (Numark Management)		
tablets 200mg		
100	104-4494	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-4502	

Sodium Valproate (Sterwin Medicines)		
tablets 200mg		
100	104-2282	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-2290	

Sorbitol Noncrystal (Thornton & Ross)		
solution		
250ml	078-6483	
1ltr	078-6475	DT

Spirolactone (APS)		
tablets 25mg		
500	100-6279	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	100-6030	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	100-6048	DT

Spirolactone (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	102-1724	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	101-8415	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	102-1476	DT

Spirolactone (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
100	079-3513	
500	102-6376	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	102-6384	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	102-6392	DT
500	079-3539	

Spirolactone (K Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	080-6109	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	051-3267	DT

tablets 100mg		
100	082-6867	DT
Spirolactone (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
500	100-8408	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	100-8416	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	100-8424	DT
tablets 25mg f/c		
100	104-1037	DT

Spirolactone (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 25mg		
500	101-1436	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	101-1444	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	101-1451	DT

Spirolactone (Numark Management)		
tablets 25mg		
500	104-4510	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	104-4528	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	104-4536	DT

Spirolactone (Sterwin Medicines)		
tablets 25mg		
100	103-8850	
tablets 50mg		
100	103-8868	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	103-8876	DT

Squill (Thornton & Ross)		
elixir		
500ml	079-6722	
oxymel		
500ml	074-1116	
2ltr	103-4727	DT
unctionure		
500ml	102-2128	DT

Squill (William Ransom)		
elixir		
2ltr	101-4851	
oxymel		
2ltr	074-1108	DT
unctionure		
500ml	073-9367	DT
2ltr	101-5999	

Squill Extract (William Ransom)		
liquid		
500ml	079-0287	
2ltr	101-5049	

Squill Opiate Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)		
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Squill Vinegar (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	102-2136	

Starch (Loveridge)		
500g	074-1090	DT
5kg	102-5170	

Starch Maize (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5831	DT

Stearic Acid (Loveridge)		
500g	077-2772	DT
2kg	076-5784	

Stearic Acid (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-3133	DT

Sterculia (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-1066	

Stilboestrol (APS)		
tablets 1mg		
56	082-6859	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	082-6842	DT

Streptomycin Sulphate (Evans Medical)		
injection		
1g x 10	076-9588	

Strychnine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)		
1g	076-6048	
2g	079-7654	

Strychnine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)		
2g	103-5856	

Sucralfate (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 1g		
100	102-7648	

Sucralfate (K Pharms)		
tablets 1g		
100	104-2415	

Sucralfate (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 1g		
100	104-1045	

Sucralfate (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 1g		
100	050-3011	

Sulindac (APS)		
tablets 100mg		
100	079-1442	
tablets 200mg		
100	079-2226	
Sulphacetamide (Schering-Plough)		
eye drops 10%		
10ml	079-2002	DT
Sulphadiazine (CP Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
100	103-0717	
Sulphadiazine Sodium (Rhône-Poulenc Rorer)		
ampoules		
4ml x 10	027-4662	
Sulphadimidine (CP Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
100	084-5107	
Sulphadimidine (Loveridge)		
100g	074-0837	
500g	054-5434	
25kg	102-5196	
Sulphadimidine (Sussex Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
1000	079-1426	
Sulphaguanidine (Loveridge)		
500g	076-6642	
Sulphanilamide (Loveridge)		
500g	054-5590	
2kg	076-6659	
25kg	102-5204	
Sulphasalazine (APS)		
tablets 500mg		
100	079-3554	DT
500	100-6055	
Sulphasalazine (Berk Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
100	102-0536	DT
Sulphasalazine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	055-1267	
Sulphasalazine (Generics UK)		
tablets 500mg		
500	103-8645	
Sulphasalazine (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
100	102-6996	DT
500	102-7002	
Sulphasalazine (K Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	101-2913	
Sulphasalazine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	100-8432	
Sulphasalazine (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	100-0629	
Sulphasalazine (Regent Labs)		
tablets 500mg		
100	100-2328	DT
500	100-2336	
Sulphathiazole (Loveridge)		
100g	083-6577	
500g	077-3135	
Sulphur (Thornton & Ross)		
ointment		
25g	093-4729	
500g	079-0865	DT
Sulphur Precipitated (Loveridge)		
250g	074-0829	
2kg	076-6071	
Sulphur Precipitated (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-0811	DT
Sulphur Sublimed (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0779	DT
2kg	074-0761	
25kg	102-5220	
Sulphur Sublimed (Rima Pharms)		
100g	100-3805	
Sulphur Sublimed (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-5880	DT
Sulphuric Acid (Loveridge)		
500ml	102-5238	DT
Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Loveridge)		
500ml	102-5246	DT
Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Thornton & Ross)		
500ml	077-2731	DT
Sunflower Seed Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	103-4552	
Surgical Spirit (Hillcross Pharms)		
2ltr	102-7101	DT
Surgical Spirit (Loveridge)		
2ltr	102-5261	DT
5ltr	059-5249	
Surgical Spirit (Rima Pharms)		
100ml	054-4734	
200ml	096-1565	

500ml	096-1557	
2ltr	100-3839	DT
Surgical Spirit (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	103-1194	
200ml	103-1277	
500ml	103-2093	
2ltr	102-2219	DT
Surgical Spirit (William Ransom)		
100ml	101-6880	
200ml	101-6898	
500ml	101-6906	
2ltr	078-4793	DT
Suxamethonium (Antigen Pharms)		
injection 100mg		
2ml x 10	103-0485	
Syrup (Hillcross Pharms)		
2ltr	102-6632	DT
Syrup (K Pharms)		
2ltr	079-2614	DT
Syrup (Kent Pharms)		
preserved		
2ltr	100-8929	DT
Syrup (Loveridge)		
2ltr	102-5279	DT
25ltr	102-5287	
Syrup (Numark Management)		
2ltr	104-4544	
Syrup (Rima Pharms)		
2ltr	100-3847	DT
Syrup (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	102-2227	DT
unpreserved		
2ltr	103-5922	DT
Syrup (William Ransom)		
2ltr	079-2622	DT

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Talc (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0753	
5kg	076-6113	
Talc (French Chalk) (Loveridge)		
technical		
25kg	102-5295	
1kg	074-0696	
5kg	074-0688	
Talc (French Chalk) (Thornton & Ross)		
commercial		
1kg	103-6011	
5kg	103-6029	
Talc Purified (Thornton & Ross)		
2kg	103-6045	
sterilised		
500g	074-0738	
Tamoxifen (APS)		
tablets 10mg		
30	100-6071	DT
250	100-6105	
tablets 20mg		
30	100-6139	DT
tablets 40mg		
30	100-6147	DT
Tamoxifen (CP Pharms)		
tablets 10mg blister		
30	100-7178	DT
tablets 20mg blister		
30	100-7368	DT
Tamoxifen (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
30	054-7406	DT
250	104-2027	
tablets 20mg		
30	101-8423	DT
250	104-2035	
tablets 40mg		
30	104-4122	DT
Tamoxifen (Generics UK)		
tablets 20mg		
30	103-8652	DT
tablets 40mg		
30	103-8660	DT
Tamoxifen (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
30	102-6897	DT
250	102-6905	

tablets 20mg		
30	102-6913	DT
250	102-6921	
tablets 40mg		
30	102-7119	DT
Tamoxifen (K Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
60	080-2405	
250	054-7398	
tablets 10mg blister		
30	103-7589	DT
tablets 20mg		
30	054-7380	DT
tablets 40mg		
30	092-3011	DT
Tamoxifen (Kent Pharms)		
tablet 10mg		
30	101-9520	DT
250	101-9538	
tablet 20mg		
30	101-9546	DT
250	101-9553	
tablets 40mg		
30	100-8440	DT
Tamoxifen (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 10mg		
30	103-8108	DT
250	103-8116	
tablets 20mg		
30	103-8124	DT
250	103-8132	
tablets 40mg		
30	103-9791	DT

Tamoxifen (Norton H.N.)

tablets 10mg		
30	101-1485	DT
250	101-1493	
tablets 20mg		
30	101-1501	DT
250	079-8413	
tablets 40mg		
30	101-1519	DT

Tamoxifen (Numark Management)

tablets 10mg		
30	104-4551	DT
250	104-4569	
tablets 20mg		
30	104-4577	DT
250	104-4585	
tablets 40mg		
30	104-4593	DT

Tamoxifen (Regent Labs)

tablets 10mg		
30	103-7829	DT
tablets 20mg		
30	103-7837	DT
tablets 40mg		
30	103-7845	DT

Tannic Acid (Loveridge)

100g	077-2681	
500g	077-2673	DT

Tannic Acid Glycerin (Thornton & Ross)

500ml	079-0063	
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Tartaric Acid (Loveridge)

500g	102-5303	DT
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Tartaric Acid (Rima Pharms)

50g	093-2962	
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Tartaric Acid (Thornton & Ross)

50g	102-2235	
500g	077-2657	DT

Tartrazine Compound (Loveridge)

solution		
100ml	078-6426	

Temazepam (APS)

capsules 10mg		
1000green	100-6196	
1000yellow	100-6154	
capsules 20mg		
500green	100-6204	
500yellow	100-6170	

Temazepam (Berk Pharms)

capsules 10mg		
500green	102-0544	DT
capsules 20mg		
250green	102-0551	DT

Temazepam (CP Pharms)

capsules 10mg gelthix		
1000	102-3324	
capsules 20mg gelthix		
500	102-3456	

Temazepam (Cox Pharms)

capsules 10mg gel-filled		
1000green	101-8431	
1000yellow	101-8456	
capsules 20mg gel-filled		
500green	101-8449	
500yellow	101-8464	

Temazepam (Farmitalia Carlo Erba)

capsules 10mg gelthix		
500	103-8934	DT
1000	103-8942	
capsules 20mg gelthix		
250	103-8959	DT
500	103-8967	

Temazepam (Generics UK)

capsules 10mg		
1000	103-8678	
capsules 20mg		
500	103-8686	

Temazepam (Hillcross Pharms)

capsules 10mg gel-filled		
500yellow	102-7317	DT
1000yellow	102-7325	
capsules 10mg gelthix		
500	102-6194	DT
1000	102-6202	
capsules 20mg gel-filled		
250yellow	102-7333	DT
500yellow	102-7341	
capsules 20mg gelthix		
250	102-6210	DT
500	102-6228	
tablets 10mg		
500	102-6160	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	054-9394	DT

Temazepam (K Pharms)

capsules 10mg gel filled thckd		
500yellow	101-4323	DT
capsules 20mg gel-filled		
500yellow	102-9669	
capsules 20mg gelthix		
500green	096-5723	
tablets 10mg		
500	104-1904	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	104-1912	DT

Temazepam (Kent Pharms)

capsules 10mg gel-filled		
1000green	100-8473	
1000yellow	100-8499	
capsules 20mg gel-filled		
500green	100-8481	
500yellow	100-8507	
tablets 10mg		
500	100-8457	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	100-8465	DT

Temazepam (Lagap Pharms)

capsules 10mg		
1000green	104-5210	
1000yellow	104-5228	
capsules 20mg		
500green	104-5244	
500yellow	104-5236	

Temazepam (Norton H.N.)

tablets 10mg		
500	079-1418	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	077-6054	DT

Temazepam (Numark Management)

capsules 10mg gel-filled		
1000green	104-4601	
1000yellow	104-4627	
capsules 20mg gel-filled		
500green	104-4619	
500yellow	104-4635	
tablets 10mg		
500	104-4643	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	104-4650	DT

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Temazepam (Wyeth)		
capsules 10mg		
500	102-0783	DT
1000	102-0791	
capsules 20mg		
250	102-0809	DT
500	102-0817	
tablets 10mg		
500	102-0767	DT
tablets 20mg		
250	102-0775	DT

Terbutaline (Lagap Pharms)		
syrup 1.5mg/5ml		
300ml	100-0637	

Terfenadine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 60mg		
60	104-4072	DT

Terfenadine (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 60mg		
60	104-1128	DT

Terfenadine (Numark Management)		
tablets 60mg		
60	104-4668	DT

Terfenidine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 60mg		
60	104-5301	DT

Terpin with Codeine (Thornton & Ross)		
linctus		
200ml	079-3562	
2ltr	078-9644	

Tetanus Vaccine (Evans Medical)		
adsorbed 0.5ml		
5	010-6914	
adsorbed 5ml		
1	030-9336	
simple solution 0.5ml		
5	005-5848	
simple solution 5ml		
1	030-9286	

Tetanus Vaccine (Merieux)		
adsorbed ampoules		
0.5ml x 5	024-6140	
adsorbed prefilled syringes		
0.5ml x 10	045-4751	
adsorbed vials		
5ml x 10	047-6416	

Tetracycline (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
100	082-6818	
500	080-6034	DT
1000	101-8472	

Tetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
500	101-9702	DT
1000	101-9710	

Tetracycline (K Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
500	103-9890	DT
1000	080-6026	

Tetracycline (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 250mg		
500	100-8515	DT

Tetracycline (Numark Management)		
tablets 250mg		
500	104-4676	DT

Tetracycline (Regent Labs)		
capsules 250mg		
500	100-2377	
tablets 250mg		
500	100-2393	DT
1000	100-2385	

Tetracycline (Rima Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
500	077-0842	
1000	100-3862	

Tetracycline (Sussex Pharms)		
capsules 250mg		
500	102-9628	
1000	102-9610	
tablets 250mg		
100	102-9487	
1000	102-9495	

Theobroma Oil (Loveridge)		
100g	076-5727	
500g	078-5337	

Theobroma Oil (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	103-4560	

Thioridazine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 25mg		
100	100-8523	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	100-8531	
tablets 100mg		
100	100-8549	

Thioridazine (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 25mg		
100	104-0161	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	104-0179	
1000	085-9298	
tablets 100mg		
100	104-0187	
1000	085-9157	
tablets 250mg		
1000	085-9322	

Thioridazine (R.P. Drugs)		
syrup 25mg/5ml		
125ml	099-5050	
200ml	099-5258	
500ml	099-5589	
1ltr	099-5803	

Thymol (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	103-6060	DT

Thymol Glycerin Co (Hillcross Pharms)		
2ltr	102-7051	DT

Thymol Glycerin Co (Rima Pharms)		
200ml	076-8762	
500ml	076-8754	

Thymol Glycerin Co (Thornton & Ross)		
100ml	076-8770	
200ml	103-1079	

Thymol Glycerin Co (William Ransom)		
200ml	101-6914	
2ltr	079-0055	DT

Thyroxine (APS)		
tablets 50mcg		
1000	100-6212	DT
tablets 100mcg		
1000	100-6220	DT

Thyroxine (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 50mcg		
1000	102-2144	DT
tablets 100mcg		
1000	102-2151	DT

Thyroxine (Evans Medical)		
tablets 25mcg		
500	080-5929	DT
tablets 50mcg		
1000	082-6735	DT
tablets 100mcg		
1000	080-5903	DT

Thyroxine (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 50mcg		
1000	102-7861	DT
tablets 100mcg		
1000	102-7879	DT

Thyroxine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 50mcg		
1000	100-8564	DT
tablets 100mcg		
1000	100-8572	DT

Thyroxine (Numark Management)		
tablets 100mcg		
1000	104-4692	DT
tablets 50mcg		
1000	104-4684	DT

Tiaprofenic Acid (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 200mg		
84	051-9991	
tablets 300mg		
56	052-0007	

Tolbutamide (APS)		
tablets 500mg		
500	100-6238	DT

Tolbutamide (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	101-8480	DT

Tolbutamide (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	102-7887	DT

Tolbutamide (K Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	080-5887	DT

Tolbutamide (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 500mg		
500	100-8580	DT

Tolu (Thornton & Ross)		
solution		
500ml	103-5682	

Tolu (William Ransom)		
solution		
500ml	078-6400	
2ltr	101-5312	

Tragacanth (Loveridge)		
powder		
10g	102-5345	
25g	074-0589	

Tragacanth (Thornton & Ross)		
powder		
100g	103-6391	DT
500g	103-6409	

Tragacanth Co (Thornton & Ross)		
powder		
100g	074-0571	DT
500g	074-0563	

Tragacanth Mucilage (Thornton & Ross)		
500g	074-0605	DT

Treacle (Loveridge)		
500g	074-0506	
7.25kg	079-3737	

Treosulfan (Leo Labs)		
capsules 250mg		
100	024-9615	
infusion bottle		
100ml	011-5378	

Trichloroacetic Acid (Loveridge)		
25g	077-2624	
500g	079-3661	

Trichlorethane (Loveridge)		
2ltr	054-5616	

Triclofos (Evans Medical)		
elixir		
100ml	013-4254	DT
2ltr	013-4262	

Triethanolamine Lauryl Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)		
2ltr	074-0514	

Trifluoperazine (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
100	102-5592	
tablets 5mg		
100	102-5873	

Trifluoperazine (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
100	100-8614	
tablets 5mg		
100	100-8622	

Trifluoperazine (Norton H.N.)		
tablets 1mg		
100	058-9846	
tablets 5mg		
100	058-9838	

Trifluoperazine (R.P. Drugs)		
syrup 5mg/5ml		
200ml	104-2191	
500ml	104-2209	

Trifluoperazine (Rima Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
100	100-3946	
tablets 5mg		
100	100-3953	

Triiodothyronine (Link Pharms)		
injection		
3	104-2373	

Trimethoprim (APS)		
tablets 100mg		
100	100-6246	DT
500	072-4500	
tablets 200mg		
100	100-6253	DT
500	055-1473	

Trimethoprim (CP Pharms)		
tablets 100mg		
100	103-0766	DT
500	103-0774	

Trimethoprim (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 100mg		
100	101-8498	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	101-8506	DT

Trimethoprim (Hillcross Pharms)		
tablets 100mg		
100	102-8018	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	102-8026	DT

Trimethoprim (K Pharms)		
tablets 100mg		
100	080-5838	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	080-5812	DT

Trimethoprim (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 100mg		
100	100-8630	DT
500	100-8648	
tablets 200mg		
100	100-8655	DT
500	100-8663	

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Trimethoprim (Norton H.N.)			
tablets 100mg			
100	101-1576	DT	
500	101-1584		
tablets 200mg			
100	101-1592	DT	
500	101-1600		

Trimethoprim (Numark Management)

tablets 100mg			
100	104-4700	DT	
tablets 200mg			
100	104-4718	DT	

Trimethoprim (Regent Labs)

tablets 100mg			
100	100-2401	DT	
250	080-5820		
tablets 200mg			
100	100-2427	DT	
500	100-2419		

Trimethoprim & Sulphamethoxazole Sodium (see Co-Trimoxazole)

Trinity (Thornton & Ross)

ointment			
90g	103-2432		

Triperidol (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 0.5mg			
100	100-0660		
tablets 1mg			
100	100-0678		

Tuberculin Old Time test (Lederle)

plus reaction book			
24	009-1025		

Tuberculin PPD (Evans Medical)

control solution			
1	043-9711		

dilution			
10u/ml	043-7772		
100u/ml	043-7491		
1000u/ml	043-4290		

undiluted			
100000u/ml	043-4282		

Turpentine (Loveridge)

oil			
500ml	102-5352	DT	
2ltr	102-5360		

Turpentine (Thornton & Ross)

oil commercial			
2ltr	078-5295		

Turpentine (William Ransom)

liniment			
500ml	078-8299	DT	

oil			
500ml	078-5329	DT	

Tussobron (Regent Labs)

syrup			
100ml	100-2435		

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Urea (Thornton & Ross)

500g	074-0365		
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Urokinase (Leo Labs)

powder in ampoules			
5000iu	029-6590		
25000iu	029-6608		

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Valerian Simple (Thornton & Ross)

tincture			
500ml	103-6359	DT	

Valerian Simple (William Ransom)

tincture			
500ml	077-1279	DT	

Vancomycin (David Bull)

injection 500mg			
1	104-5343		

Vanillin (Loveridge)

25g	076-8242		
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Verapamil (APS)

tablets 40mg			
100	100-5305	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	100-5321	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	100-5339	DT	

Verapamil (CP Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	103-0782	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	103-0790	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	103-0808	DT	

Verapamil (Cox Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	101-8514	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	101-8522	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	101-8530	DT	

tablets 160mg			
100	090-2734	DT	

Verapamil (Generics UK)

tablets 40mg			
100	103-8694	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	103-8702	DT	

Verapamil (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	102-7010	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	102-7028	DT	

Verapamil (K Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	055-4956	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	055-4949	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	053-0337	DT	

tablets 160mg			
100	104-2407	DT	

Verapamil (Kent Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	104-1052		

250	059-0364		
tablets 80mg			

100	104-1060		
250	059-0877		

tablets 120mg			
100	100-8697	DT	

tablets 160mg			
100	100-8705	DT	

Verapamil (Lagap Pharms)

tablets 40mg			
100	100-0686	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	100-0694	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	100-0702	DT	

Verapamil (Norton H.N.)

tablets 40mg			
100	101-1618	DT	

500	079-8397		
tablets 80mg			

100	101-1626	DT	
tablets 120mg			

100	101-1634	DT	
tablets 160mg			

100	101-1642	DT	
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Verapamil (Numark Management)

tablets 40mg			
100	104-4726	DT	

tablets 80mg			
100	104-4734	DT	

tablets 120mg			
100	104-4742	DT	

Verapamil Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 120mg			
100	102-6244	DT	

tablets 160mg			
100	102-7309	DT	

Vinblastine Sulphate (David Bull)

injection 10mg/10ml			
5vial	051-9819		

Vincristine (David Bull)

Injection 1mg/1ml luerlock			
1syringe	102-8554		

Injection 2mg/2ml luerlock			
1syringe	102-8547		

injection 1mg/1ml			
5vial	056-3338		

injection 2mg/2ml			
5vial	056-3437		

injection 5mg/5ml			
5vial	102-8539		

Vitamin A (Regent Labs)

capsules 25,000iu			
100	100-1155		

capsules 50,000iu			
100	100-2450		

Vitamin A & D (Regent Labs)

capsules 4000iu/400iu			
100	100-2443		

capsules 4500iu/450iu			
100	100-2468		

Vitamin A & D (CP Pharms)

capsules			
500	103-7795	DT	

Vitamin A, C & D (Regent Labs)

tablets			
100	080-5804		

Vitamin A, C & D chewable (Regent Labs)

tablets 500mg			
1000blackcurrant	100-2369		

1000lemon	100-2344		
1000orange	100-2351		

Vitamin A, D (Regent Labs)

capsules 6000iu/1000iu			
100	100-1163		

Vitamin B Co (APS)

tablets			
1000	080-5762	DT	

Vitamin B Co (K Pharms)

tablets			
1000	101-4430	DT	

Vitamin B Co (Kent Pharms)

tablets			
1000	100-8713	DT	

Vitamin B Co (Regent Labs)

tablets			
1000	100-2484	DT	

Vitamin B Co (Rima Pharms)

tablets			
90	100-3987		

Vitamin B Co (Sussex Pharms)

tablets			
100	080-5796		

1000	102-9511	DT	
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Vitamin B Co Strong (APS)

tablets			
100	100-5347		

Vitamin B Co Strong (Cox Pharms)

tablets			
1000	101-8548	DT	

Vitamin B Co Strong (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets			
1000	102-7895	DT	

Vitamin B Co Strong (K Pharms)

tablets			
1000	080-5721	DT	

Vitamin B Co Strong (Kent Pharms)

tablets			
1000	100-8721	DT	

Vitamin B Co Strong (Regent Labs)

tablets			
1000	100-2476	DT	

Vitamin B Complex (Cross-Pharma)

tablets			
1000	101-2426		

Vitamin B6 (Evans Medical)

capsules			
60	101-4752		

Vitamin B6 Complex (Evans Medical)

capsules			
60	101-4760		

Vitamin C (Rima Pharms)

capsules 100mg			
30	100-4019		

tablets-chewable 300mg			
30	100-4035		

Vitamin C (Thornton & Ross)

tablets 50mg			
100	103-2408		

Vitamin E (Cambridge Laboratories)

suspension			
100ml	009-2114		<

500	035-1387	DT
tablets 3mg		
100	030-7280	
500	035-1395	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	030-7306	
500	035-1403	DT
Warfarin (Cox Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	101-8563	DT
tablets 3mg		
500	101-8571	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	101-8589	DT
Warfarin (K Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	073-4657	DT
tablets 3mg		
500	073-4632	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	073-4616	DT
Warfarin (Kent Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	100-8747	DT
tablets 3mg		
500	100-8754	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	100-8762	DT
Warfarin (Lagap Pharms)		
tablets 1mg		
500	100-0710	DT
tablets 3mg		
500	100-0728	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	100-0736	DT
Warfarin (Regent Labs)		
tablets 1mg		
100	073-4665	
500	100-2500	DT
tablets 3mg		
100	073-4640	
500	100-2518	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	073-4624	
500	100-2526	DT
Water (Rima Pharms)		
distilled		
5ltr	100-4068	
Water for Injection (Steripak)		
5ml x 20	104-1219	
10ml x 20	104-1227	
20ml x 20	104-1235	
Water for Injections (Antigen Pharms)		
2ml x 10	103-0493	DT
2ml x 20	103-4503	
5ml x 10	103-0501	DT
5ml x 20	103-4933	
10ml x 10	103-0543	DT
10ml x 20	103-5278	
20ml x 10	103-0600	DT
20ml x 20	103-5450	
Water for Injections (Evans Medical)		
2ml x 10	076-9562	DT
5ml x 10	076-9547	DT
10ml x 10	076-9521	DT
20ml x 10	076-9513	DT
Water for Injections (Hillcross Pharms)		
5ml x 10	103-7449	DT
10ml x 10	103-7456	DT
20ml x 10	103-7464	DT
Water for Injections (Kent Pharms)		
20ml x 10	100-9182	DT

Water for Injections (Martindale Pharms)

1ml x 10	076-9570	DT
2ml	103-9692	DT
5ml	103-9700	DT
10ml	103-9718	DT
20ml	103-9726	DT
50ml x 10	076-9497	DT

Water for Injections (Thornton & Ross)

2ml x 10	103-2960	DT
5ml x 10	103-2986	DT
10ml x 10	103-2994	DT

Water Purified (Martindale Pharms)

4ltr	104-2472	
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Water Purified (Thornton & Ross)

4.5ltr	103-5229	
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Waterglass (Thornton & Ross)

250ml	052-3522	
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Wheatgerm Oil (Loveridge)

5ltr	103-9213	
100ml	078-5261	
500ml	102-5378	

White Liniment (Loveridge)

500ml	100-7491	DT
2ltr	100-7509	

White Liniment (Rima Pharms)

100ml	100-3169	
2ltr	100-4100	

White Liniment (Thornton & Ross)

500ml	102-2300	DT
2ltr	102-2318	

White Liniment (William Ransom)

2ltr	078-8265	
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White Soft Paraffin (see Paraffin)**Whites Tar Paste (see Zinc & coal Tar Paste)****Whitfields Ointment (see Benzoic Acid Compound Oint)****Wild Cherry (Thornton & Ross)**

syrup		
500ml	103-6003	DT

Wild Cherry (William Ransom)

syrup		
500ml	079-2572	DT
2ltr	098-8667	

Wintergreen (see Methyl Salicylate)**Witch Hazel (see Hamamelis Water)****Wool Alcohols (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0282	
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Wool Alcohols (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-6581	
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Wool Fat (Loveridge)

500g	102-5410	DT
50kg	102-5428	

Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-6599	DT
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Wool Fat Hydrous (Loveridge)

500g	077-5635	DT
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X**Xylene (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	074-0274	
2ltr	074-0266	

Y**Yeast (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 300mg		
1000	102-9529	

Z**Zinc (Loveridge)**

ointment		
500g	079-0790	DT

Zinc (Thornton & Ross)

ointment		
500g	102-2342	DT

Zinc & Castor Oil (Kent Pharms)

ointment		
500g	079-0774	DT

Zinc & Castor Oil (Pinewood Healthcare)

ointment		
100g	104-2324	
250g	104-2332	
500g	103-8298	DT

Zinc & Castor Oil (Rima Pharms)

ointment		
100g	100-4126	
200g	100-4159	
500g	100-4183	DT

Zinc & Castor Oil (Thornton & Ross)

ointment		
50g	051-9181	
100g	079-4792	
200g	079-4826	
500g	103-4677	DT

Zinc & Coal Tar (Thornton & Ross)

paste		
500g	078-6228	DT

Zinc & Ichthammol (Thornton & Ross)

cream		
500g	079-1475	

Zinc & Salicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)

paste		
500g	078-6186	DT

Zinc Carbonate (Loveridge)

500g	054-8727	
2kg	102-5444	

Zinc Co (Thornton & Ross)

paste		
500g	103-4966	DT

Zinc Co & Friars Balsam (Thornton & Ross)

cream		
60g	102-2334	

Zinc Cream (Loveridge)

400g	079-1509	
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Zinc Ointment (Thornton & Ross)

25g	076-8853	
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Zinc Oxide (Loveridge)

500g	074-0233	DT
2kg	074-0217	
25kg	102-5451	

Zinc Oxide (Thornton & Ross)

500g	103-6623	DT
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Zinc Sulphate (CP Pharms)

eye drops 0.25%		
10ml	102-4629	DT

Zinc Sulphate (Daniel Pharms)

eye drops 0.25%		
10ml	101-2558	DT

Zinc Sulphate (Loveridge)

500g	074-0191	DT
5kg	077-1220	
25kg	102-5477	

Zinc Sulphate (Regent Labs)

capsules 220mg		
500	100-2534	

Zinc, Castor Oil & Lanolin (Thornton & Ross)

cream		
200g	076-8960	
500g	079-1483	

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APPLIANCES

The following codes are seven-digit versions of existing PIP codes created by adding a leading zero. Many of the items shown are available as brands with unique codes in the C & D Monthly Price List

Absorbent Cotton	
25g	073-9219
Absorbent Cotton BP	
100g	073-9201
500g	073-9193
Absorbent Cotton, Hospital Quality	
100g	073-9185
500g	073-9177
Cellulose Wadding BP	
500g	073-8674

BANDAGES

cotton conforming BP	
5cm x 3.5m	073-9169
7.50cm x 3.5m	073-9151
10cm x 3.5m	073-9144
15cm x 3.5m	073-9136
cotton crepe BP	
7.50cm	073-9128
10cm	073-9110
crepe BP	
5cm	073-9102
7.50cm	073-9094
10cm	073-9086
15cm	073-9078

elastic adhesive BP	
5cm	073-9060
7.50cm	073-9052
10cm	073-9045

elastic diachylon ventilated	
7.50cm x 4.5m	073-9029

elastic web BP	
blue line	
7.50cm	073-9011
10cm	073-9003

elastic web with foot loop	
blue line	
7.50cm	073-8997

red line	
7.50cm x 2.75m	073-8989
7.50cm x 3.75m	073-8971

flexible adhesive porous	
7.50cm	073-8963

heavy cotton and rubber elastic	
7.50cm	073-8955

hydrocortisone and silicone	
7.50cm x 2m	073-8948

open-weave type I	
2.50cm x 5m	073-8898
5cm x 5m	073-8880
7.50cm x 5m	073-8872
10cm x 5m	073-8864

plaster of Paris bandage gypsona	
7.50cm x 2.7m	073-8856
10cm x 2.7m	073-8849

suspensory cotton Type 1	
ex. large	073-8807
large	073-8815
medium	073-8823
small	073-8831

suspensory cotton type 1	
ex. large	073-8807
large	073-8815
medium	073-8823
small	073-8831

suspensory cotton type 2	
ex. large	073-4970
large	073-4988
medium	073-8781
small	073-8799

suspensory cotton type 3	
ex. large	073-8740
large	073-8757
medium	073-8765
small	073-8773

triangular calico	
90cm x 127cm	073-8732

zinc paste	
7.50cm x 6m	073-8724

zinc paste and calamine	
7.50cm x 6m	073-8682

zinc paste and coal tar	
7.50cm x 6m	073-8716

zinc paste and ichthammol	
7.50cm x 6m	073-8708

zinc paste, calamine & clioquinol	
7.50cm x 6m	080-5317

DRESSINGS

boil dressings	
3	073-8666
droppers	
1	073-8542
eye baths	
1	084-4977
eye shades	
10	073-8534
finger cots	
10	073-8526
finger stalls polythene disposable	
25	073-8518
50	073-8500
finger stalls simulated leather	
large	094-3118
medium	094-3126
small	094-3134
finger stalls simulated leather	
ex. large	094-3092

latex foam adhesive	
22.50cm x 45cm * 7mm	073-8245

multiple pack	
No.1	073-8658
No.2	073-8641

perforated film absorbent	
sterile	
5cm x 5cm x 10	073-8633
10cm x 10cm x 10	073-8625
20cm x 20cm x 10	073-4962

semipermeable waterproof plastic wound BP	
sterile	
8.50cm x 6cm	073-8617

standard dressings	
No.16	073-8583
No.4 x 3 x 10	073-8591

sterile knitted viscose	
type 1	
9.50cm x 9.5cm	073-8559

sterile Pack	
Specification 10	073-8575

sterile pack with non-woven pads	
Specification 35	073-8567

GAUZES

absorbent cotton and viscose ribbon	
sterile	
1.25cm x 5m	073-8443
2.50cm x 5m	073-8435

absorbent cotton type 13 light	
non sterile	
25m	073-8450

absorbent cotton type 13 light BP	
sterile	
90cm x 10m	073-8468
90cm x 1m	073-8492
90cm x 3m	073-8484
90cm x 5m	073-8476

chlorhexidine acetate sterile	
5cm x 5cm	073-8427
10cm x 10cm	073-8419

framycetin sulphate dressing sterile	
10cm x 10cm	073-8401

gauze and capsicum cotton tissue	
28g	073-8369
56g	073-8351

gauze and cellulose wadding tissue	
500g	073-8344

gauze and cotton tissue	
500g	073-4954
500g	073-8336

paraffin dressing sterile	
10cm x 10cm	073-8393
10cm x 10cm 10's	073-8385

sodium fusidate dressing sterile	
10cm x 10cm	073-8377

HYPODERMIC NEEDLES & SYRINGES

hypodermic insulin syringe	
1ml	073-8310
2ml	073-8302

hypodermic needles	
21g	
40mm x 8mm	059-1032
23g	
25mm x 6mm	059-1099
32mm x 6mm	059-1065
26g	
13mm x 5mm	059-3749
20mm x 5mm	059-3715
25mm x 5mm	059-2956

Hypodermic Syringe Carrying Case	
1	073-8252

Ordinary Purpose Syringe	
1ml	073-8278
2ml	073-8260

Pre-set Insulin Syringe	
1ml	073-8294
2ml	073-8286

LINTS

Absorbent Lint	
25g	073-8237
100g	073-8229
500g	073-8211

PESSARIES

diaphragm	
1	054-2431
2	054-2423
3	054-2415
4	054-2407
5	054-2399
6	054-2381
7	054-2373
8	054-2365
9	054-2357
10	054-2340
11	054-2332
12	054-2324

hodge perspex	
1	054-3199
2	054-3181
4	054-3173
5	054-3165
6	054-3157
8	054-3140
9	054-3132
10	054-3124
11	054-3116
12	054-3108

polythene ring	
50mm	054-2977
53mm	054-2969
56mm	054-2951
59mm	054-2944
62mm	054-2936
65mm	054-2928
68mm	054-2910
71mm	054-2902
74mm	054-2894
77mm	054-2886
80mm	054-2878
85mm	054-2860
90mm	054-2852
95mm	054-2845
100mm	054-2837

pvc	
50mm	054-2829
53mm	054-2811
56mm	054-2803
59mm	054-2795
62mm	054-2787
65mm	054-2779
68mm	054-2761
71mm	054-2753
74mm	054-2746
77mm	054-2738
80mm	054-2720
85mm	054-2712
90mm	054-2704
95mm	054-2696
100mm	054-2688

ring fluid	
1	054-3090
2	054-3082
3	054-3074
4	054-3066
5	054-3058
6	054-3041
7	054-3033
8	054-3025
9	054-3017
10	054-3009
11	054-2993
12	054-2985

watch spring medium	
1	054-2555
2	054-2548
3	054-2530
4	054-2522
5	054-2514
6	054-2506
7	054-2498
8	054-2480
9	054-2472
10	054-2464
11	054-2456
12	054-2449

watch spring thin	
1	054-2670
2	054-2662
3	054-2654
4	054-2647
5	054-2639
6	054-2621
7	054-2613
8	054-2605
9	054-2597
10	054-2589
11	054-2571
12	054-2563

PLASTERS

Belladonna Adhesive Plaster BP	
19cm x 12.5cm	073-8054
28cm x 17.5cm	073-8047

Salicylic acid adhesive plaster	
20% 7.5cm * 4.5cm	095-6649
40% 7.5cm * 4.5cm	095-6672

PROTECTIVES

Arm Sleeve	
20cm x 30cm, 10's	073-7965
20cm x 60cm * 10's	073-7957

E.M.A. Film Gloves Disposable	
large 100's	073-7981
large 30's	073-7999
medium 100's	073-8005
medium 30's	073-8013
small 100's	073-8021
small 30's	073-8039

Foot Bag	
32.50cm x 50cm * 10's	073-7940

Leg Sleeve	
25cm x 45cm * 10's	073-4947
32.50cm x 45cm * 10's	073-4939
32.50cm x 75cm * 10's	073-4921

Polythene Occlusive Dressings Disposable	
Gloves	
25	073-7973

Rectal Dilators D.T. Size A	
large	095-6813
medium	095-6631
small	095-6656

Rectal Dilators D.T. Size B	
large	056-7859
medium	056-7875
small	056-7867

Shorts	
10large	073-7924
10medium	073-7932

Torso Vest	
60cm x 60cm * 10	073-7916

Trousers	
10large	073-7882

SURGICAL ADHESIVE TAPES

elastic	
2.50cm x 1.5m	073-7841
2.50cm x 4.5m	073-7833
5cm x 4.5m	056-7842

impermeable plastic	
2.50cm x 1m	095-7282
2.50cm x 3m	073-7825
2.50cm x 5m	073-7775
2.50cm x 5m	073-7817
5cm x 5m	073-7767
5cm x 5m	073-7809
7.50cm x 5m	073-7791

permeable non-woven synthetic	
1.25cm x 5m	095-7076
2.50cm x 5m	095-6995
5cm x 5m	095-7001

permeable woven synthetic	
1.25cm x 5m	073-7759
2.50cm x 5m	073-7742
5cm x 5m	073-7734

zinc oxide	
1.25cm x 1m	073-7635
1.25cm x 3m	073-7627
1.25cm x 5m	073-7619
2.50cm x 1m	073-7601
2.50cm x 3m	073-7593
2.50cm x 5m	073-7585
5cm x 5m	073-7577
7.50cm x 5m	073-7569

500g	074-0233	DT
500g	103-6623	DT
2kg	074-0217	
25kg	102-5451	

SWABS

Filmated Gauze Swab	
10cm square * 100	073-7536

Filmated Non-Woven Fabric Swab	
10cm square * 100	073-7510

Gauze Swab Type 13 Light	
10cm square * 100	073-7551

Gauze Swab Type 13 Light BP Sterile	
7.50cm square * 5 * 10	073-7544

Non-Woven Fabric Swab	
7.50cm square * 5	053-0345
10cm square * 100	073-7528

SYRINGES

Bladder/Irrigating	
100ml	073-7502

Ear	
60ml	073-7494

Enema Higginson's	
1	073-7486

Spare Vaginal Pipes	
15cm	073-7478

Test Tubes	
12.50cm x 15mm * 10	073-7460

TRUSSES

Elastic Band Truss Inguinal	
double	073-7288
single	073-7296

Femoral	
double	073-7395
single	073-7403

Inguinal	
double	073-7437
single	073-7445

Inguinal Rat-Tail	
double	073-7411
single	073-7429

Scrotal	
double	073-7262
double	073-7379
single	073-7270
single	073-7387

Umbilical	
double	073-7247
single	073-7254

Vaccination Pads	
10	073-7205

WHOLESALESAKERS ACCEPTING PIP CODES

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Birkenhead L43 3DS
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Kingsland Trading Estate
Bristol BS99 7HS
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Manor Avenue
Taignton
Devon TQ3 2HU

6 Milton Street
Abbeyhill
Edinburgh EH8 8HG
Tel: 031 556 8281

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Romford RM3 8EF
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Bots Cray
Birmingham DA14 5DG
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Wateshead NE8 4YR
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Northampton NN7 4PP
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Stoke on Trent ST6 4BN
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Bexhill on Sea TN40 2JP
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Ayrshire KA3 1BA
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Ashton under Lyne OL7 0JZ
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Burnley BB11 5TZ
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Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 1DB
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John Hamilton (Pharmaceuticals) Ltd
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Clydebank G81 1PL
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Southampton SO9 7AT
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Southampton SO9 3LT
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Portland Street
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East Ordsall Lane
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Manchester M5 4RA
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Varney Avenue
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Salisbury Road
Uxbridge UN8 2RZ
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Bartholomew Rhodes
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 Wrexham
 Clwyd LL13 9UF
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G.D. Cooper & Co Ltd
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 Croydon
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Eurochem Ltd
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DISALLOWED DRESSINGS AND APPLIANCES

A comprehensive guide to both proprietary and non-proprietary items for which payment will not be made if dispensed against NHS prescriptions issued in England and Wales. Derived from the lists used by the PSNC Prescription Research Centre it includes extensive cross-referencing for quick access to particular products.

A			
Abbotts T connector		-stocking with mitten	Bosch nebuliser Wicks
Abdominal binder		-support	Bottle -brush
Abdominal supports		-knee pads	-plastic for micturition
Absorbent pads		-pads	-sample
Absorbex		Artificial breast	Bougie unmedicated
Accousain 2ml syringes		Artificial eye remover	Braces
Acid fat outfit		Aseptor -disposable bags	Braided nylon reel
Acid salicylic strapping		-dressing except	Brannan thermometer fertility
Aene extractor		sterilised dressing	chart if ordered alone
Acom nebulizer		pack and gauze pads	Breast -pads
Acouchement sheets & sets		sterile 7.5 x 7.5cm	-prothesis model 212
Actisorb dressings		-unit pack	-pump (Free-Flow)
AD pads		10 x 10 cm x 12ply	-pump (Subseal)
Adaptors -metal for		Athletes ankle strap	Breast shields - glass
	hypodermic	Athletic suspensory bandage	Briefs - Setonet
	needles	Athvita support	Brimark heel protectors H400
	-oral	Atramec obstetric needle & suture	Bronchitis bottle
Aerocrepe bandage		Aural rubber syringe	Brown wool
Adaptplast dressings		Aural probe	Brunswick - catheter tip syringe
Adaptopuf M286 dressings		Aural wood carners	Buckle truss
Administration set		Autoclave tape	Bucket stretcher
Adrenalin -gauze		Autoclix - finger pricker	Buf-puf
-tape		- device	Bukta Athvita support
Aerohaler		-lancets	Union -apparatus
Aeroplane splinting		-standard pack	-pad
Aerolyser atomiser		Autolet device	-shields
Air -bed		Autosped metatarsal pads	-splint
-cushion		Auxillary packs - Nos.10,14,25	-trainer
-pillow		Azopak sterile dressing	Burney Yco inhaler
-ring			Buster automatic injector
Airflow adjustable collar			Butterfly -closures
Airstrip -finger dressing			-23 infusion set
-patchette			-gird needle
-wound dressings			-plaster
(size other than Drug Tariff)			-stitch
Airways			-strips
Alco wipes			-suture
Alficetyn nonad gauze tulle			Buret set
Alfo facial splint			
Allcocks plaster			
All-flex arching spring ortho-			
diaphragm			
All leather truss			
Aluminised felt			
Aluminium books			
Aminacrine Co with mercury	gauze tulle		
Amputation socks			
Anakit			
Analgesic tulle			
Anchor dressings			
Ankle -guard			
-socks			
-viggers			
Anti-pressure pad			
Anusol antiseptic tissues			
Applicators -glass			
-nystatin			
-penotrance			
-rectal			
-toe			
-wood			
-for ortho-			
diaphragm			
Aqua tape			
Aquaflow sterile gauze dressings			
Arbrook sterile dressing aid			
Arch cushions			
Arch spring diaphragm			
Arch Supports -all leather			
-longitudinal			
-orthotic			
Arch spring Durex diaphragm			
Argyle -medicut			
-tubing			
-universal double			
tubing			
Arm Bath			
Armmoderm			
Arm -sling (leather)			

B

Babettes
Baby-pants
Bacterial swabs
Ball-of-foot cushion (Scholls)
Bambu baby pads
Bandaids-assorted plasters
-cleartape
-closures
-waterproof plasters, assorted
Bandor -disposable rolls
-dressing pads
Bard -absorbent dressing
Bard-Parker blades
Battery-all types
Baxter set
Bed -hook
-pan
-rest
-ring
-sheets

Bedside rack
Belladonna plaster with red felt backing

Bag truss
Bestocrepe bandage
Betadine -douche nozzle
-gauze
-plaster
-tulle
Betamethasone & neomycin gauze tulle
Betnovate N gauze tulle
Bic disposable razor

Bilateral insoles

Binning syringes
Biofilm -dressing
-powder

Bird (BOC) nebulizer
B.L.B. mask

Blackhead -expressor
-extractor
-remover

Black silk cockle
Bladder syringe 20ml,50ml,60ml
Blenderm 1.25 x 5m & widths over 5cm

Body -brush
-stocking

Bosch nebuliser Wicks
Bottle -brush
-plastic for micturition
-sample
Bougie unmedicated
Braces
Braided nylon reel
Brannan thermometer fertility chart if ordered alone

Breast -pads
-prothesis model 212
-pump (Free-Flow)
-pump (Subseal)

Breast shields - glass
Briefs - Setonet
Brimark heel protectors H400
Bronchitis bottle
Brown wool
Brunswick - catheter tip syringe
Buckle truss
Bucket stretcher
Buf-puf

Bukta Athvita support

Union -apparatus
-pad
-shields
-splint
-trainer

Burney Yco inhaler

Buster automatic injector

Butterfly -closures
-23 infusion set
-gird needle
-plaster
-stitch
-strips
-suture

Buret set

C

Calaband D bandage
Calico bandage -pads
-plasters
-rings

Calibrated pipette
Calloderm

Callous -pads
-plasters
-rings

Candles

Candy flax, unwaxed

Cannon Babysafe -breast pump
-feeding system

Cannula braunula

Canny Ryall syringe

Canvas inguinal truss

Cap -box

-intruder

Capsicum cotton wool

Capsicum tissue 100g o.p

Carbonet gauze tulle

Cardiograph -paper

-roll

Camauon com cap

Cars splints

Catheterisation pack

Cellanband bandage

Cellophane roll

Cellulose swimming truss

Cellulose pads

Cellulose tape

Centigrade thermometer

Ceramic syringe

Ceranet gauze tulle

Certuna dressings

Cervical -collar

-spatula

Cestra dressing pads

Cestrafoam padding bandage

Chest protector

Circular toe bandage
Cirrus nebulizer
Cleaning tissues
Cleaning puffs
Clearway
Cleft Palate -spoon
-teat

Climamask
Clinical -sheets

-thermometer

Clinifed -Deltaset

-system 1

-system 2

-system 3

Coban bandage

Cock-up splint

Cod-liver oil & honey bandage

Cod-liver oil & honey gauze tulle

Cold-flex bandage

Coldpac

Collar -Airflow adjustable

-Bedcol

-Camp

-Collofoam

-Plastozet

-soft neck

-surgical

Collar & cuff sling

Collinson inhaler

Colly-seal plasters

Comedo -expressor

-extractor

-spoon

Comfeel Uleas -paste

-powder

-sheets

Compression pads

Concentrol shields

Conical measure

Contipads

Contipants

Contiwipes

Contraceptive sponge Today

Coradem dressings

Corethium 1 (epidermis)

Corethium 2 (dermis)

Corn knife and blades

Corn pads felt (Scholls)

Corn pads felt self-adhesive

oval (Scholls)

Corn plane

Corn plasters -Fixo

-Ivy leaf

Corrugated drain

Corrugated rubber

Cotton buds

Cotton cleansing puffs

Cotton elastic bandage

Cotton & elastic net bandage

Cotton and rayon wool

Cotton rayon balls

Cotton & rubber elastin net

bandage

Cotton waste

Cotton wool -balls

-biros

-brown

-dressing pads

-interleaved

-Macdonalds

-non-absorbent

-Nucot

-pads 6in

-pleated

-pledgets for ears

-Regaid

-sponges

-sterilised

dressings

-swabs

-swabs sterile

-unbleached, grey
-zig-zag

C P 10

Creosote & sal plasters

Credasport elastic knee bandage

Crepe bandage -any not BPC
-rubber
-without loop

Cresta foam padding bandage

Crestex supersoft tissues

Crown corn caps

Crutch ferrule, rubber

Crutch shoe

Crutches

Cryogel

Cumfies

Cunty gauze sponges

Cunty tape

Curved cutting needle

Cushioncare

Cyanide gauze

Cystoscopic set

D

Dalkon Shields

DalzoFlex ventilated bandages

Dalzofoam

Dark glasses

Deaf aids & batteries

Deedon electric inhaler

Delta hanger

Delway teats

Denidor pads

Dental floss-thread

Dental roll

Dequadin gauze tulle

Derbac comb

Dermaseal dressings

Dermatec comfort pad

Dermicel -pads
-tape 10m roll
-tape, widths over 5cm

Dermiclear tape

Dermiflex dressing

Dermulite tape -all sizes

De vilbis spray -replacement bulb

Dexon -suture
-taper

Diabetic scales

Diaphragm -introducer
-lambetts

Dickinsons combined dressing pad

Dilator -anal glass
-anal metal
-anal stainless steel
-Betadine nozzle
-Francis Alae
-nasal (Francis)
-penile
-rectal boilable block perspex
-set of vaginal graduated
-vaginal

Disposable -draw sheet
-envelopes
-knickers
-mask
-napkins
-nappies
-needles
-pants
-proctoscopes
-smog masks
-sterile inject swabs
-towel wipes

Dixon Wright bandage

Dols flannel

Domette bandage

Dorsay pad

Double inguinal combined
spring & elastic band truss

Double finger Bedford splint bandage

Douche -metal
-nasal
-Pharmal
-rat-tail rubber
-Subaseal fountain

Douche can 4 litre, 1 & 3 pint sizes

Douche combined with hot
water bottle

Douche glass vaginal pipes

Douche nozzle vaginal

Dowson bladder irrigating syringe

Drain sheet rubber

Dressing strip

Dressing strip (waterproof)

Dress-it Tape (micropore)

Dressing -Aeroplast
-waterproof
-Dickinsons
-dry no 9
-first aid
-Melolite
-Micropad
-occlusive cot
-patch test
-patient-ready except sterile
dressing pack with
non-woven pads
-Primapore
-Sofwick
-Vigilon

Drinking -cup
-straws

Dropper -bottle (ordered separately)
-calibrated disposable
-graduated
-medicine
-polythene

Dryback plaster

Drycare -comfort pads

Duckbill irrigator

Dumbell -plasters

Dunlop cushions and rugs, etc

Dunlopillo pressure reliever

Duoderm -wafers
-dressings

Durapore surgical tape

Durex -condoms
-Fetherlite
-Gossamer
-Nuform extra safe

Dust comb

Dye infusion set

E

Ear -flaps
-plugs
-studs
-swab sticks

Easy Aid zinc oxide plaster

E C G paper

Edinburgh mask

Elastic supports -arm,
-elbow, wrist

Elastic adhesive bandage
-half spread BPC
-ventilated

Elastic net bandage

Elastic nylon bandage

Elastic wrist bandage

Elastolex bandage

Elastonet bandage

Elast-a-strip

Elastoplast Airstrip
-handy pack
-patches
-theatre dressing
-ward dressing

Elastoplast -antiseptic wipes
-cushioned protection
-eye patch
-plasters,
small various sizes
-plasters large

Elbow Caps, elastic

Elbow support

Electric pad

Electro medical apparatus

Elephant plaster

Elgastat B 114

Elinstar bandage

Elset bandage

Elset S bandage

Elvic bandage

Emergoplast strip

Emla hospital pack cream

Emmett IUD thread retriever

Endotracheal tubes & cuffs

Emma-tube glass attachment

Entonox gas giving kit

Esmach bandage

Esmond pressure bandage

E.T.E. dressings

Ethistrip skin closures

Evenflo -breast pump
-nursing pads

Everett Injecta swabs

Exogen gauze -ended probe

Eye Bath -earthenware
-glass
-Optrex

Eye ejector

Eye occlusion patches

Eye occlusion shade

Eye ointment rod

Eye pad -J&J
-M907 no2
-Optrex
-patient ready

Eye patch

Eye shade -cloth

Eye shields -cartella
-linen A

F

F.A and strip dressing

Face masks -disposable
-metal

Facial splint

Facile crepe bandage

Fast Aid -plasters 10m roll
-strip dressing

Fastidia pads

Feeding -bottle
-cup
-spoon
-teat
-tube

Fembrace

Femcap

Femoral elastic band truss

Ferric chloride wool

Fertility chart ordered alone

Fever scan

Filmic dressing

Filter -paper
-tubes

Fine tooth comb

Finger bandage & refill

Finger circular bandage

Fingercots (cotton)

Finger splint

Finger stall -cotton
-latex
-leather
-portex (1000 pack)
-rubber

First aid dressings

First aid outfit

Fish kettle, aluminium

Fixo com plasters

Flamogen wool

Flanged teat

Flannel bandage

Flannel fillers

Flask corked

Flavine gauze dressings

Fleecy pad

Flex straws

Flexoplast strips

Flexoplast ventilated bandages

Floss silk

Flowtron intermittent compression device

Flush tubes

Fluviron swabs

Foam collar

Foam rubber -cushion for bed sores
-disposable filters

Foam sheet

Foamaprene pad

Fog mask-filter
-paper
-brace
-pads (Latex)
-sock, elastic
-supports
-warmer

Footes one way & two way stretch bandage

Forceps

Freezing heat

Funnel -glass
-polythene

Fuplastic collar

Futuro -ankle brace
-knee brace
-splint

-wrist piece
-wrist bandage

G

Gallipots sterile

Gamgee -petals
-tissue pads

Gastric lavage tube

Gastronomy tube

Gautrex

Gauze -100yd pack
-aspector AD
-chlorophyl
-Cimlac
-eye squares
-iodoform
-masks
-medicated
-mini
-muslin
-non-sterile 10 & 5m rolls
-nu
-pads for industrial masks
-patient ready swabs
-propax 12ply
-Ray-tec
-rayon
-Sofranette
-surgical Vaseline dress
-swabs 7.5 x 7.5cm 100
pack sterile
-swabs impregnated with
spirit
-tissue pad
-Unichem sterile 5-ply
-Unipax
-unit pack no3

Gauze & capsicum cotton tissue
BPC 100g

Gauze & cotton tissues 100g OP

Gauzex bandage

Geliperm

Gelulose pad

Gentian HC tulle

Germolids moist toilet tissues

Glass -eye undine
-rectal dilator
-rod
-vaginal dilator
-vaginal pipes
-syringe (all glass)

Glovelies

Gloves -Alexa disposable
-Andy sleeping
-Arbrook sterile
-Avoca 100 pack
-Baldwin
-cotton dermatological
-cotton sleeping
-Cottonots felt
-Cuckoo 100 pack
-Examtex
-gauze
-Handskin
-Klintex night
-Laros 500 pack
-linen
-Marigold hairdressers'
-Microtouch latex medical
-Minette
-Monostar
-Portia 100 pack
-Regent disposable (surgeons)
-Regent Mediglove
-rubber
-rubber surgical
-Simpla 100 pack
-Solport no 1224
-Solport (portia) 100 pack
-sterile
-stretch cotton
-surgeons
-surgical sterile
-Surgikos sterile
-Triflex (Travenol)
-Tutouch
-Wellcroft

Glucet device

Goggles (protective) for UV light

Golden Babe Bambi pads

Gooch splinting

Gossypin swabs

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-felt rings
Orthopaedic wool bandage
Ototrane -ear wicks
-ribbon gauze
Ovulation Predictor Kit
Oxozid dip slides
Oxygenave safety regulator
Oxygen pocket set
Oxygen tents
Oxhaler apparatus
Ozium dispenser

P

Paddi -pads
-pleats
-roll
Palmer -injector
-injector gun
Pant interlining
Panti-pads
Pants rubber
Paper -disposable pants
-ECCG
-for bed
-handkerchiefs
-masks
-tape adhesive
-tissues
-towels, sterile
Paragon plaster (sizes other than Drug
Tariff)
Parapads
Parma bandage
Patch test dressing
Patient ready
dressings except sterile
dressing pack with non-woven
pads
Pedair metatarsal pads
Peha bandage
Penicillin gauze tulle
Penile -clamp
-clip
Penject syringe
Perflon dressing pad
Perfusion fittings
Pernaeal bandage
Pernaeal T bandage
Permaplast bandage
Peronet gauze tulle
Pessaries -Barnes stem
-cartwheel
-check
-Deamley horse shoe (perspex)
-inflatable ball type
-Napier stem
-ring perspex
-rubber cup & stem (all types)
-shelf
-Simpson shelf
-sorbo rubber
-Spiroid
-Vulcanite-cup & stem
Vulcanite ring
Pessary -introducer
Nystan inserter
Pharmaciusive dressing
Phisoheh Tissues
Piestamy mud compresses
Pigskin applicator
Pill box
Pinchcocks
Pipette -calibrated disposable
Plantar arch supports
Plaster of Paris slabs
Plasters assorted
Plastic -disposable anklets
-mattress cover
-panti
-patches-adhesive
-pyjamas
-sheets
-socks
-spoons
-sutures
-tubing
-vaccination dressing
Plasupak bladder syringe
Playtex infant nipples
Plum syringe
Pneumonia jacket
Podophyllin oil lini plaster

Polyestol bandage
Polymasks
Polynel pads
Polythene -foam
-lay flat
-sheets
-slimming knicker
wrap
-socks PVC
-tape
Polyurethane foam pad
Polyvent tape
Polyweb pads
Porcelain inhaler
Porcine skin dressing
-Corethium 2
-Lyoderm
Poroplast splinting
Portable -apparatus
-cylinder
Portaneb nebuliser
Portia -breast shells
-bunion rings
-com rings
-dropper bottle
-eye shades (except Pink
No. 1132)
-reading & sports shade
-waterproof coated nylon
Portogen inhaler apparatus
Porton rebreathing bag
Post-mastectomy brassiere
Preservative jar
Pressoplast lace dressings
Prestoband bandage
Preventives-Velsan
Primapore dressing
Probing sticks
Proctoscopes disposable
Progestasert
Propads
Propax -catheterisation pack
-dressing pad
-eye pad with bandage
No. 7634
-K-will film tube
-Mouthcare pack

Prospont
Prosthetic appliances
Protective pants-genatric
Prowrap
Pulsaft dust respirator & filters RM9
Pumice stone
Pure gum rubber bandage
Purse for Riddopag inhaler
Puttee bandage
Pyrogastrone dispenser

Q

QB 2000 protectors
Q Ray radioactive compresses
Q-tips buds
Questan Glass

R

Rapide elast bandage
Rat tail elastic band truss
Raymed arm sling
Rayolast bandage
Rayolast double length bandage
Raylon -crepe bandage
-elastic bandage
-elastic crepe bandage
-tudy rubber elastic bandage
Rayvic bandage
Ready pack dressings
except sterile dressing
pack with non-woven pads
Record syringe
Rectal syringe
Rectal sphincter
Reddy bottles
Redisplint
Regal -dressing packs
-swabs (sizes other than
Drug Tariff)
Regethium plaster
Release wound dressings
Rembelt OA24 spinal support
Respirator

Reston -pads
-self adhesive foam
Resuscitation kit
Retalast elastic dressing
Retin-A swabs
Ring -Blakoe energiser
-rubber
Robbins breast expressor/nurser
Robinsons no 8 sterile dressing
Robinsons short life triangular
bandage
Rocket polyurethane tampons
Rocket syringes (types and sizes other than
Drug Tariff)
Rogers crystal spray
Rolofoam
Rolon glycerin & lemon swabs
Rolon swabs
Romet filter
Rondofix
Rondokrepp
Rondopad
Rowden-foote bandage
Rubber -bushs (spare for throat and nasal
spray)
-drain sheet
-pads urinary
-sheeting
-sheets adhesive
-bandage
Rubber elastic bandage
Rubber horse-shoe truss
Rupta-plast scrotal support
Ryle tubing

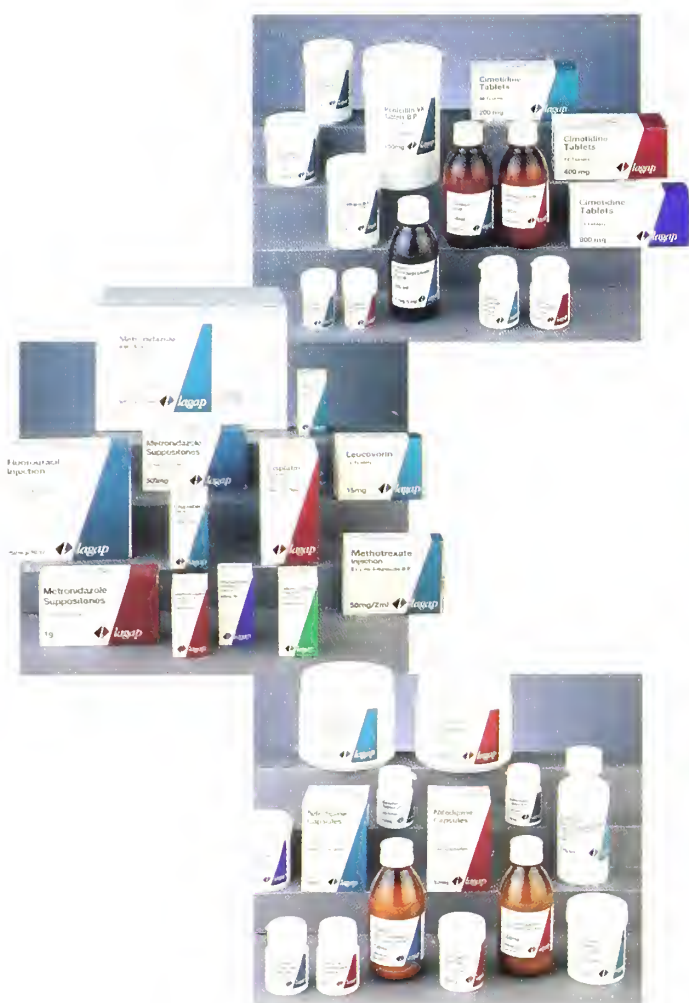
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Sackers comb
Sacral belt
Safety pins
Saf-T-coil
Salicylic acid tape
Saline giving mask
Salman Ody truss
Salonpas plasters
Salvelox plasters
Sanitary -belt
-knickers
-paper
-towels
Santulle -penicillin gauze tulle
-sulphathiazole gauze tulle
Saran wrap
Scales
Scalp -brush
-caps
Scalpel -blades
-blades disposable
Scanpor tape (widths over 5cm)
Scarlet red dressings
Schensorb gel 25g
Scholl -adhesive foam
-ankle to arch supports
-apparatus for bunions
-arch cushion
-bunion plaster
-chiroprody felt
-felt adhesive pads
-felt com rings
-finger bandage & applicator
-foot supports
-suspender belts figure of eight
& adjustable
-support socks
-tarso pads
-tulle & applicator
-warmer wear wool knee caps
Secure elastic cohesive bandage
Secure forte elastic cohesive bandage
Sellotape
Selvedge bandage
Sentinel enuretic alarm pad
Seton -Collar n' Cuff
-sleeveless vest
-tubular sponge bandage
Setonet
Setoniquet Velcro no 597
Setonplast super stitch cutters
Setenet (elastic net) bandage
Seton tubular sponge bandage
Shaped support bandage
Sheepskin -heel pad
Shoulder supports

Sigvaris -stockings
-tights
Silastic foam dressing
Silbe Gorman Filter-safe
respirator & pads
Silk worm gut
Silkolatex foam
Silnet supporting belts
Sinclair bulb atomizer
Skin file
Sleck 2.5x1m
Slendoe International metatarsal pads
Slipad
Smog masks & refills
Smoke masks & refills
Snappies
Snug denture lining material
Snugglers
Socklets
Soffban
Softjet enema syringe
Soft neck support collar
Sofwick -drain sponges
-sponges
Solu gauze
Sorbo heels
Spatula
Spectacle frame (Tudor-Edwards)
Spectacle supports
Speculum -glass
Spedry skin marking pencil
Spenco -absorption flakes
-dermal pads
-emulsion seat cushions
-re-usable silicone ostomy
rings
-re-usable silicone sheets
-2nd skin
Spinal belt
Spirit -lamp
-proof tank
-proof tray for sterilising
Splint
Sponge -stick for cleaning tongue
-Today contraceptive
-vaginal
Spread plasters -belladonna
diachylon
-cantharidin
plaster mass
-diachylon
plaster mass
-lead &
colophony
plaster mass
-lead & soap
plaster mass
-plaster mass
Spring truss -celluloid covered
-plastic covered
-rubber covered
-umbilical
Sprinkler container
Spectrum -cartons
-cup
-flasks
Standard dressings 1, 3, 5-15
Stapler & staples
S.T.D. compression pads
Sterilet lances
Stereto swabs
Sterets injection swabs
Stericrepe bandage
Steriflex -feeding tube
-giving set
Sterile sticks
Sterilisation packs
Steriliser for syringe
Sterilising tank for syringe
Sterilising unit
Steripads
Steriscal -blood lancets
Steristar
Steri-strip skin closures
(sizes and pack sizes other than
Drug Tariff)
Steritape
Steroplast
Stitch cutter
Stomach tube
Stop-Illema
Straintax geriatric wipes
Strip dressing

<p>Stump socks</p> <p>Styptic -pencil -wool</p> <p>Subasical syringe</p> <p>Sucker for removing artificial eye</p> <p>Suco pads</p> <p>Suction tubes</p> <p>Sulphonet gauze tulle</p> <p>Sulphona tulle</p> <p>Sulphathiazole gauze tulle</p> <p>Sunray lamp</p> <p>Superox bandage</p> <p>Supersonic ear defenders</p> <p>Support socks</p> <p>Surgery wool</p> <p>Surgical -blades -dressing pads 20cm x 40cm -pants</p> <p>Surgifix</p> <p>Surgipads</p> <p>Surgisilk sutures</p> <p>Suspensory bandage -ex. ex. large -leather -Sallis No. 64A -Sallis No. 67B -Sanoral -Silk</p> <p>Suture removal pack</p> <p>Swab sticks</p> <p>Swabs -glycerine and lemon -nu gauze -spirit -surgical spirit -wool (sterile)</p> <p>Synthaderm dressings</p> <p>Synthetic skin</p>	<p>Tenaform pads</p> <p>Tendercare personal supports</p> <p>Tenderskin tape</p> <p>Tendertouch -cleaning roll -cotton wool balls</p> <p>Tensafix bandage</p> <p>Tensor bandage</p> <p>Tenzcare adhesive patches</p> <p>Test tube holder</p> <p>Thermal -wadding -wool</p> <p>Thermogene wool -100g packs</p> <p>Thermometer -bath -clinical (unless a fertility thermometer is clearly intended) -rectal</p> <p>Thermos flask</p> <p>Thermosleeve</p> <p>Thovaline -gauze -tissue</p> <p>Today contraceptive sponge</p> <p>Toe -cap -prop. rubber -separators -sleeve</p> <p>Toilet seat cushion</p> <p>Tonque depressor</p> <p>Toothbrush</p> <p>Tooth picks</p> <p>Toupee tape</p> <p>Tourniquets</p> <p>Tow</p> <p>Tracheostomy -brush -dressings -tape -tube</p> <p>Traction kit</p> <p>Transpore -surgical dressings -surgical tape</p> <p>Triamacom</p> <p>Trunks -elastic</p> <p>Tubeguaze</p> <p>Tubifoam</p> <p>Tubigrip -applicator -code 7 -code 11 -lumber/abdominal supports -shaped D/F,B/C,C/D, D/E,B/D,C/E,E/G -sizes A, F4, G2X, G3 G7, G9, G10, J.K.L. SS. SSB</p> <p>Tubinette</p> <p>Tubiton</p> <p>Tubular -bandage size 34 -stockinette no 56</p> <p>Tweezers</p> <p>Two's Company (2 Contraceptive sheaths and spermicide)</p>	<p>U</p> <p>Ulcer pressure pad</p> <p>Ultraplast</p> <p>Ultraplast Airstrip dressing</p> <p>Ultra-violet lamp + glasses</p> <p>Umbilical pads & plasters</p> <p>Unicorn nebulizer</p> <p>Up-Draft Neb-U-Mist nebulizer</p> <p>Uraband bandage</p> <p>Unculps</p> <p>Uni-Drain-large catheter with 2 sided adhesive strap without wipe straps</p> <p>Urine -bottle -meter</p> <p>Unstux</p> <p>Urtex</p> <p>Urethral syringe</p> <p>Uroplast rectal tubes</p> <p>V</p> <p>Vaccination -dressing waterproof -shield metal -square pads</p> <p>Vaginal tube, Vulcanite</p> <p>Valgar -arch supports -insoles</p> <p>Vaporizer insoles</p> <p>Vapouriser (also all spare parts eg lights, blocks)</p> <p>Vanband ventilated bandage</p> <p>Vancrope bandage</p> <p>Vaseline gauze tulle</p> <p>Veinopress bandage</p> <p>Velband bandage</p> <p>Velson protective adhesive</p> <p>Ventfoam skin traction bandage</p> <p>Ventilated zinc oxide bandage self adhesive bandage</p> <p>Ventimask MkII</p> <p>Ventral hernia truss</p> <p>Vericaps wart caps</p> <p>Vernaid -no2 sterile eye pack -rayon cotton balls -supplementary pack no6 -supplementary no7 gauze</p> <p>tissue pads (20 x 27.5cm) -sterile eye pads</p> <p>Verucca -accessory pack -plaster -plate</p> <p>Verrugon accessory pack (16 self-adhesive felt corn rings, 6 waterproof adhesive discs)</p> <p>Vertebrace</p>	<p>Viactun -gauze tulle -gauze zig-zag</p> <p>Vic steam inhalation unit</p> <p>Vim syringe</p> <p>Viscose nylon conforming bandage</p> <p>Vivule syringe</p> <p>Vygon -Enteral feeding administration set -Enteral feeding bags</p> <p>W</p> <p>Wadeflavine was bandage</p> <p>Walter Kidde oxygen set</p> <p>Warne infant feeding device</p> <p>Wart splint</p> <p>Washable pads</p> <p>Washers for Hypoguard syringe case</p> <p>Water -bed -cushion -soluble base gauze tulle</p> <p>Waterproof -pants -sheeting -strip dressings</p> <p>Wax bands</p> <p>Whirling spray (vaginal douche)</p> <p>Wig</p> <p>Wigon tape</p> <p>Wool sticks</p> <p>Woolfs bottle</p> <p>Wrist -braces, adjustable -splint, adjustable -strap -support</p> <p>Wristband</p> <p>Wristlet</p> <p>X</p> <p>X-ray detectable gauze swabs</p> <p>Xeroform sterile petrolatum dressings</p> <p>Xomed Wicks</p> <p>Z</p> <p>Zermopac heating pads</p> <p>Zimmer -cervical collar -nb splinting</p> <p>Zinc paste with urethane & ichthammol bandage</p> <p>Zino corn pads</p> <p>Zobec swabs</p> <p>Zopia -Elastic extension strapping -foam A-felt -Sibcofoam DS -felt</p> <p>Zudor jackets</p>
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